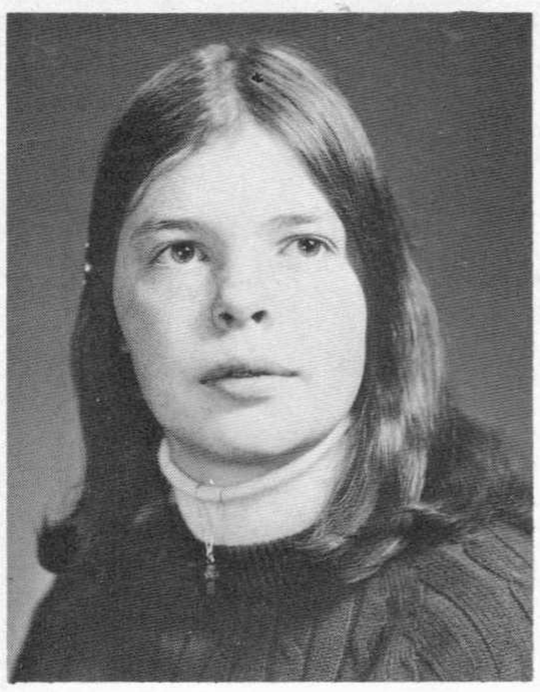
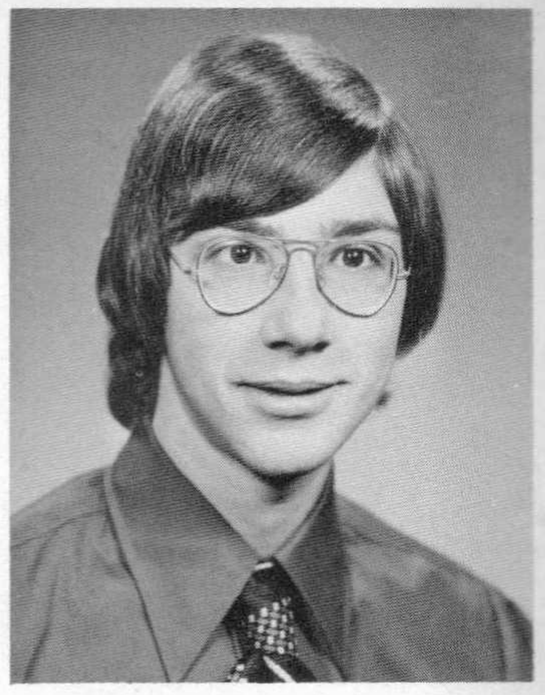
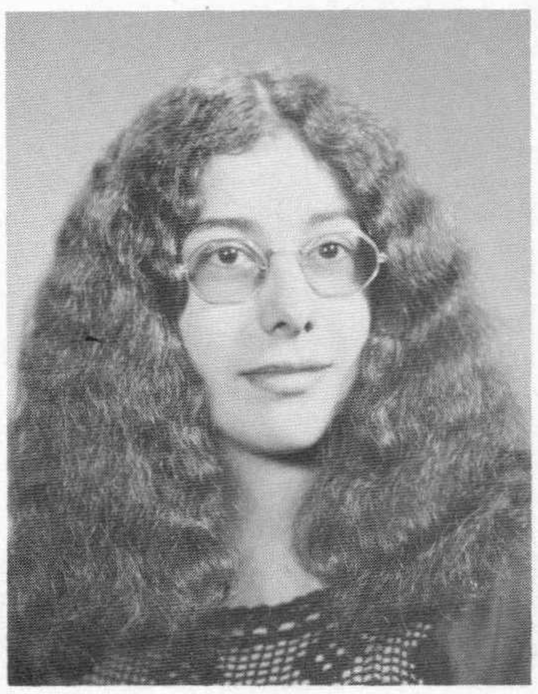


Marjorie L. Rogers
Ford Galaxie 500 . . . crash . . . Mels . . . Wayland . . . Framingham . . . Concord . . . Sick Puppy . . . Anton's Todd . . . Schlitz . . . 11/27/73 . . . 11:54 . . . What? . . . 2:00 in Maine . . . where's Moe? . . . How's your mother? . . . How's the Goomer? . . . Big B, French Fries or Fried Fleas? . . . Top of the World . . . No Breaks . . . Try Try Again.

Jonathan D. Roman
The Ghoul . . . That Picture . . . Homeroom fun . . . Hey, Get a Job!

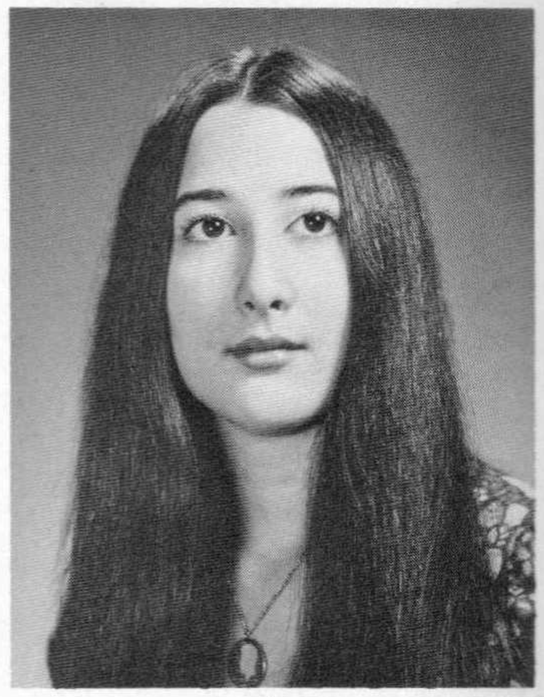




Margo Rome
Me? . . . Have a party? . . . My Mercedes? . . . hootch-me? . . . tweedle-dee . . . you're o.k. Tex . . . twins? . . . Ike & Mike . . . best time camping . . . no, well, o.k. . . . red star . . . waterbed . . . punchy . . . what a laugh . . . N.H. Vacations . . . live for today.

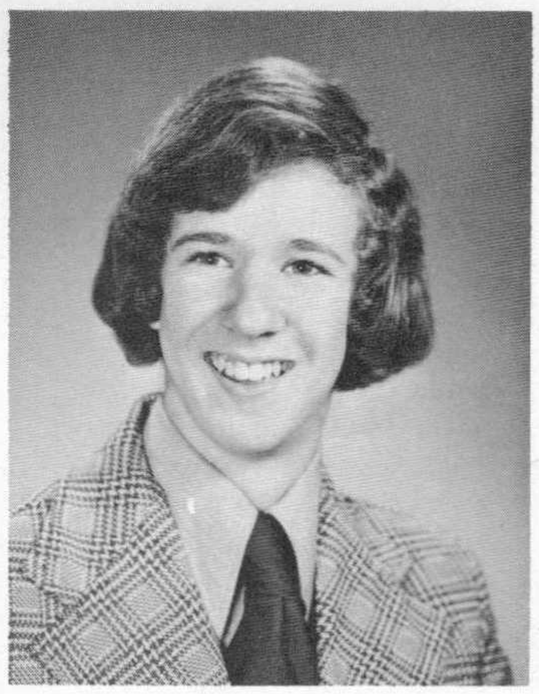


Alexandra Roodkowsky
Alex . . . C'est la vie . . . MacDonald's . . . a brown Datsun . . . Rink-a-Dink . . . mamow . . . Ireland . . . Bradford Rd. . . . future Nurse . . . Speech trips . . . N.H.S. forever!

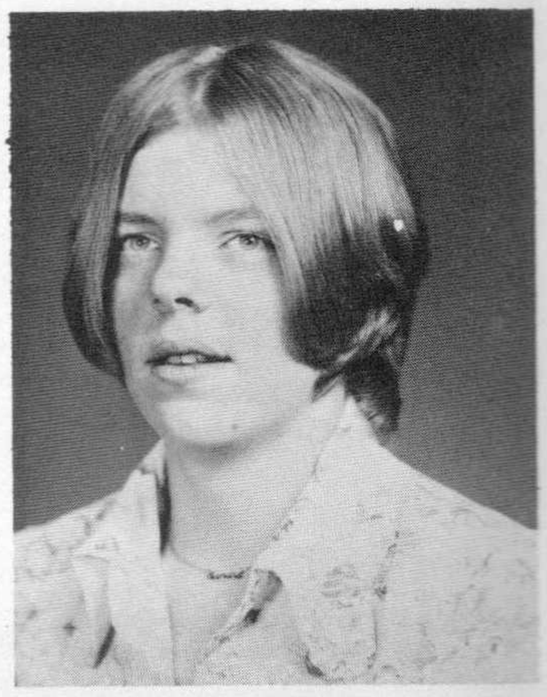


Cheryl A. Rosales
1/26/74 . . . There's a first time for everything . . . Building a Rainbow . . . Charlie . . . Sunrise at Coast Guard Beach . . . They used to say I was different; but now they are the way I used to be . . . Life is a journey, not a destination.

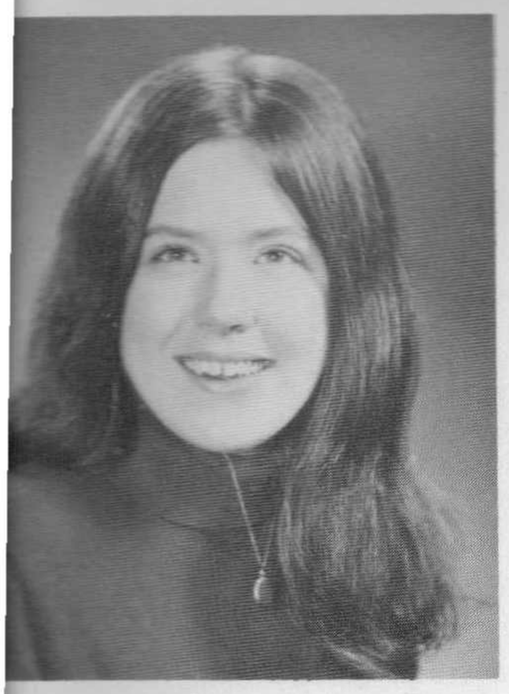




Michael Barry Rosen
Raisin . . . Hey what's up? . . . C.C. . . . that picture . . . Homeroom . . . L.M.H. . . . Dispatch Dial 616 . . . Tell stories much? . . . football manager . . . SICK JOKES . . . SURE! . . . HELP ME . . . The most you can do for a friend is simply be his friend.

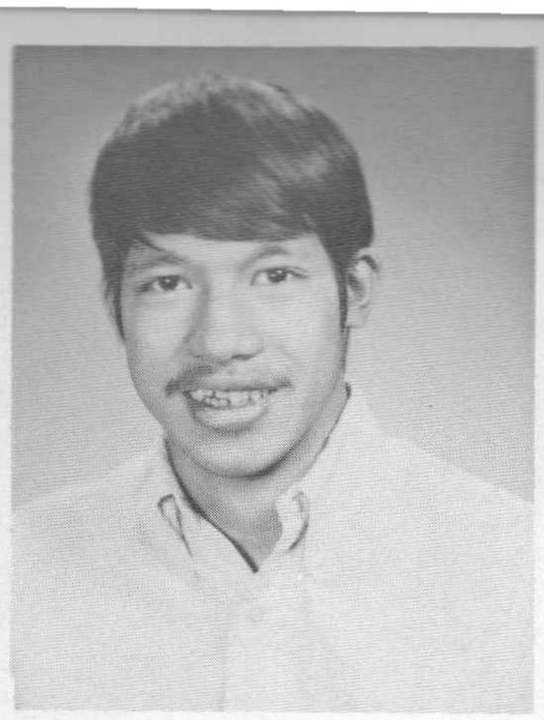


Sandra E. Ross
Sandi . . . Louie 12/30/73 . . . Youth Group . . . Grossman's . . . Mrs. Carter – family living . . . Mr. Holbrook – creative writing . . . Early graduation . . . U. Mass – someday.



Carol Rowley

ey Row . . . Que (whacha call a) Pasa? . . . turkey . . . what do ou mean the Allman Brothers en't coming . . . decent . . . We ot the tsillies . . . Who's idea was is anyway?



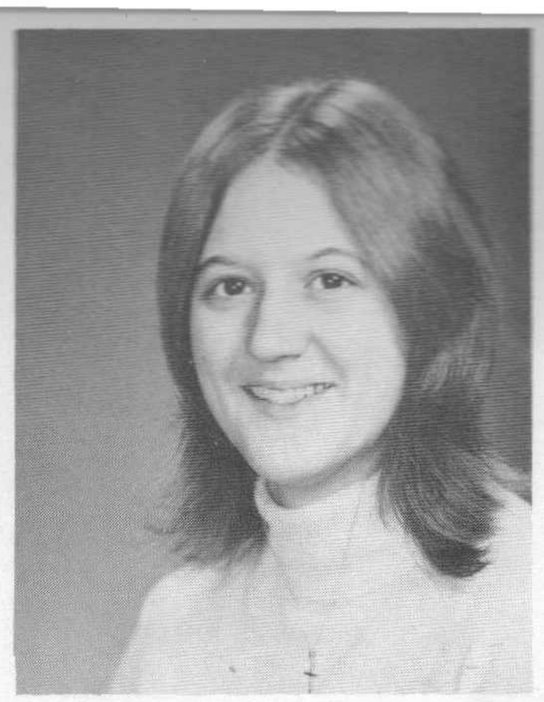
Marcus Joseph Salas

Doc . . . The Wellesley Inn . . . Olds 98 . . . Rock & Roll . . . 50's . . . Cross Country '74 . . . Miami Beach . . . Borderline Natickite Gym?



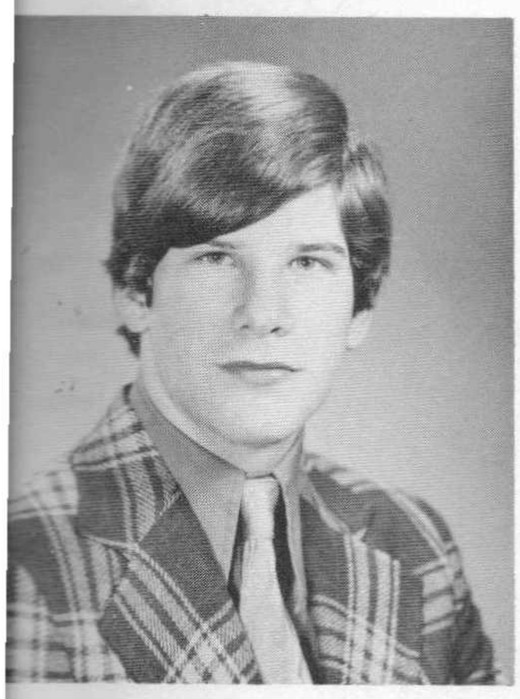
Catherine Santos

Cathie . . . Munchkin . . . Dynamic Duo . . . wondered . . . evening at the farm . . . skip days . . . hostess . . . ECV . . . Sue's Toilet paper . . . rally . . . Dan's memory . . . Some day we'll be together.



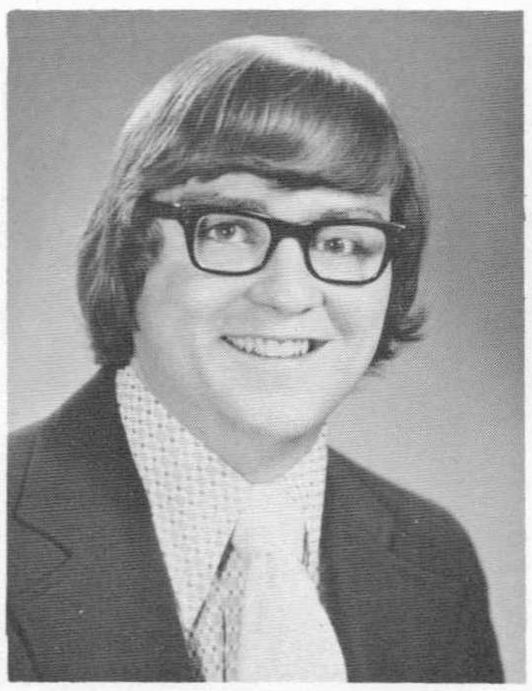
Kathleen G. Savell

Kathi . . . Bermuda . . . We're outta here . . . you babysittin again . . . Mocha chips . . . Q6 . . . Troop 2 . . . Cape Getaway . . . 9/8/73 . . . "Sac" Days . . . 10/7/72 weekend . . . Annex Hideout . . . Mutt & Jeff . . . BeeGees . . . Foxboro Concerts . . . All things must pass.



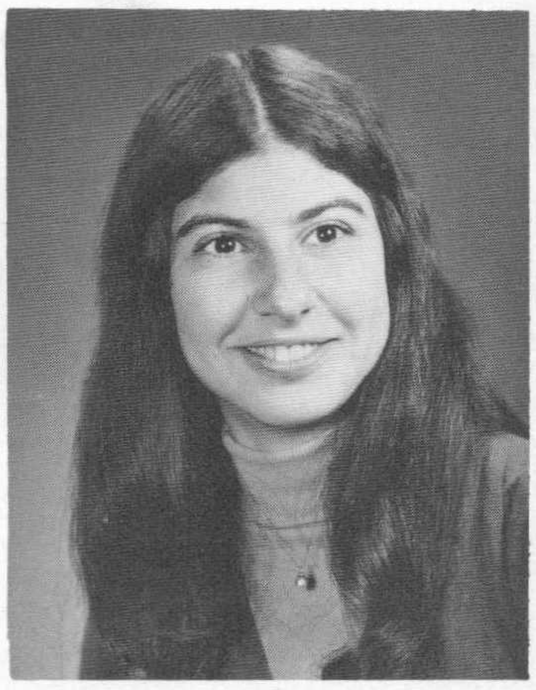
Mark F. Sawyer

Vermont . . . Cycling . . . Camping . . . Hiking . . . Hunting . . . Living . . . 6/30/70 . . . 7/4/73 . . . N.E.D. . . . Freedom . . . "The Sea and the Forest each has its own life within to share with those who care, understand and seek to explore" . . . Peace!



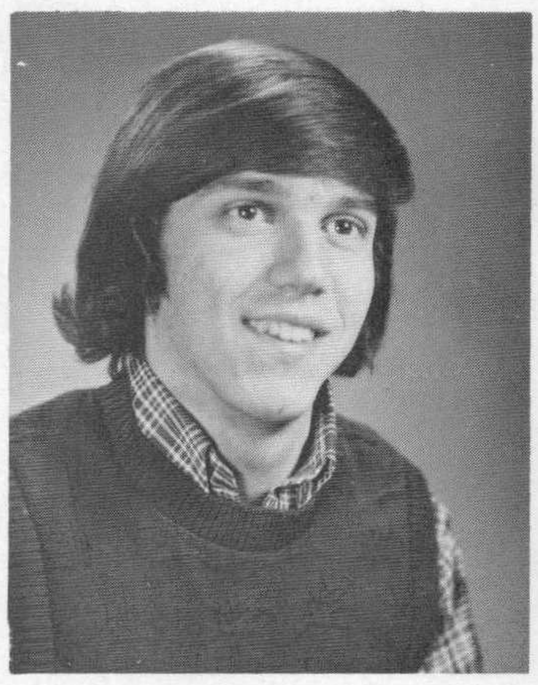
Edward Scanlon

Big Ed / Scanzo / "Hey Hacker" / "I don't believe it" / P.C. / Boston Garden / No. 12 . . . / Rookie / Let's go barhopping.



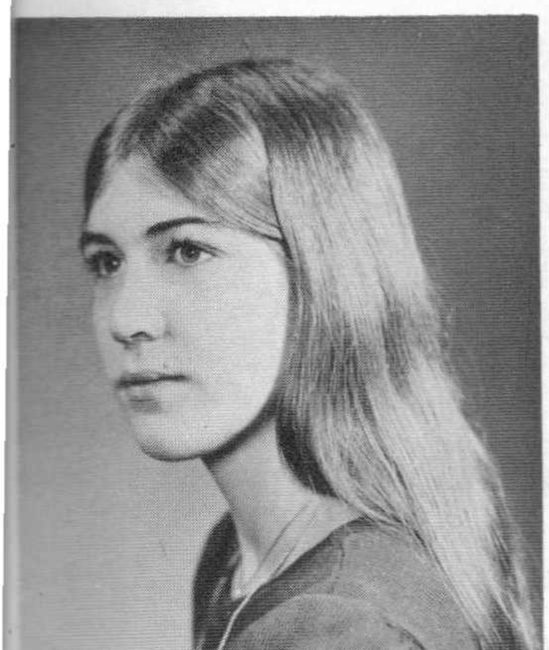
Linda S. Schlosberg

KID . . . Northeastern University . . . Sears . . . Winnie-the-pooh . . . THE party . . . In the puddle all night . . . Who Me? . . . Raggedy Ann . . . Esmeralda . . . Homely during the wee, ugly on weekends . . . Never hate; just intensely dislike . . . 12/23/71.



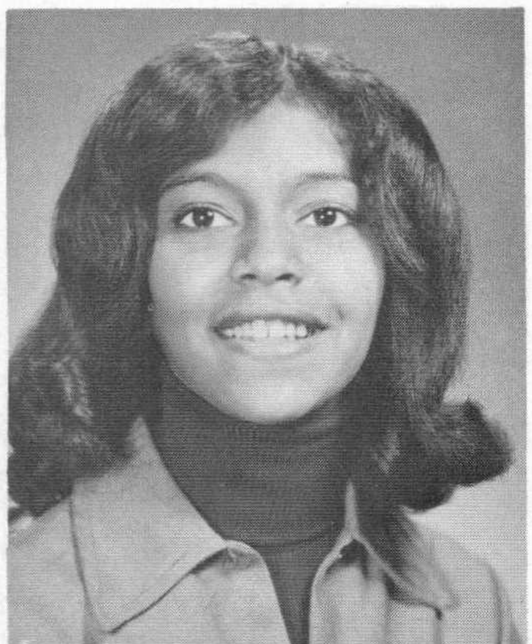
Joseph Scianna

Jose' . . . Ski much . . . Liberty Mutual . . . Me and my mustang . . . C Period Sociology . . . Tennis Pro' . . . Mass. Bay . . . 6/1/73 . . . Vermont . . . New Hampshire weekends . . . J.P.C.L. . . . one of the three musketeers.



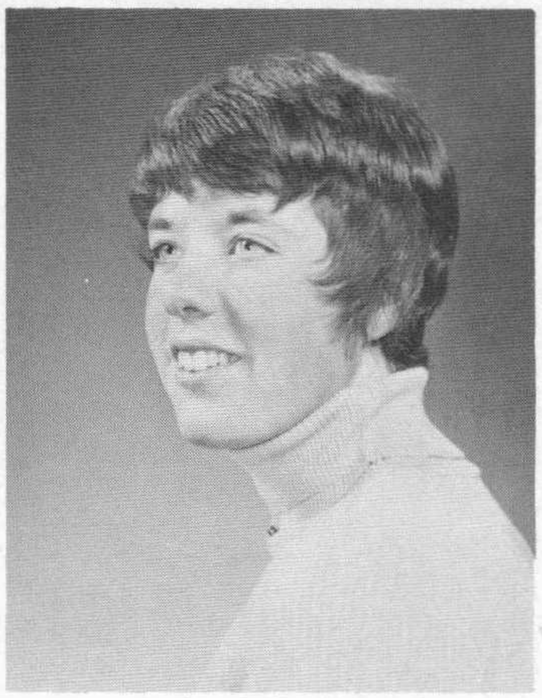
Maureen Sheehan

Mother hen . . . no, don't you guys . . . Mattapoisett . . . animal lover . . . country roads "n" seashores . . . does this look alright? . . . surprise parties . . . us 4.



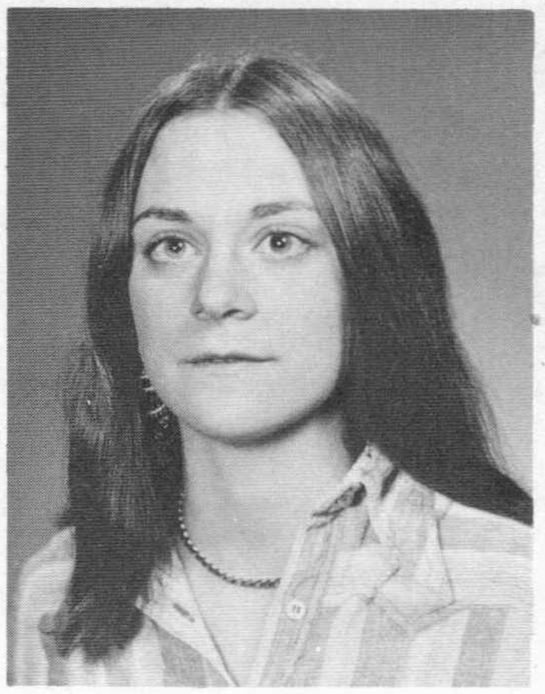
Carmen Shearer

M.E.T.C.O. student – who's who – library aide – Carl – Junior Executive Board – B.S., C.S. & M.S. in homeroom – Latin – C.S. & C.T. – I've got a secret. Veni, vide vici.



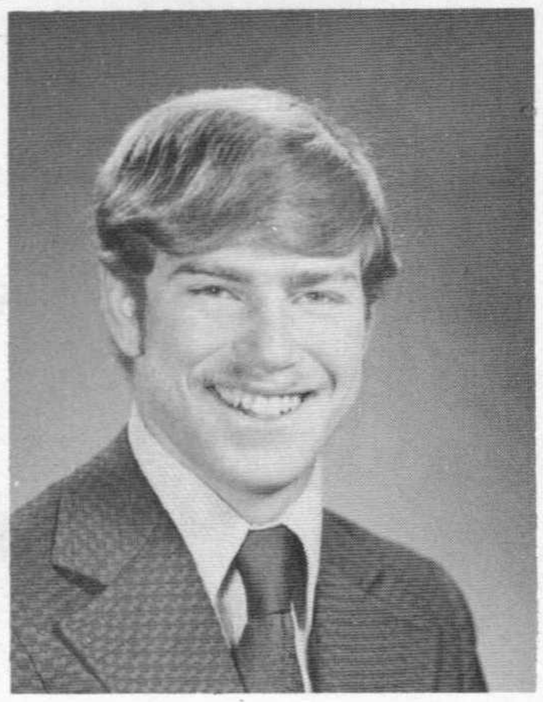
Diane Showstead

Giggles . . . Summers at Hyannis . . . Oh No, Not Again . . . B.C. Football Games . . . Igor's? . . . Deb's pool hall . . . Sears . . . Natural High . . . Keep Smiling and everything will turn out all right . . . One of Five.



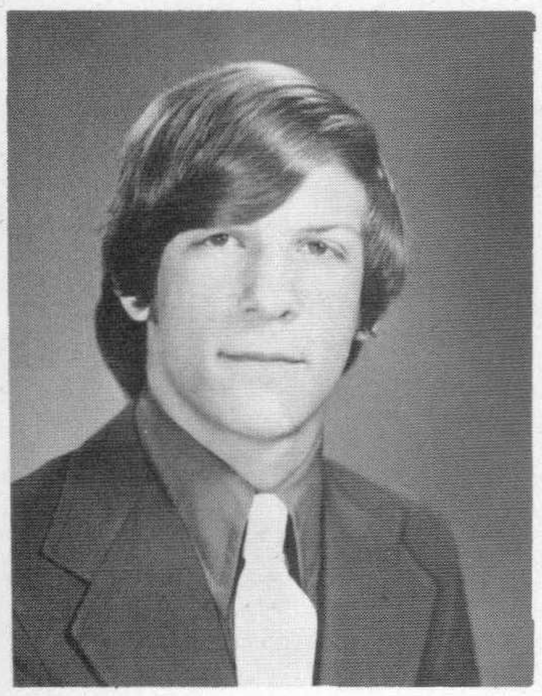
Janice M. Silenzi

"May the wind under your wings bear you where the sun sails and the moon walks." Jrr. Tolkien . . . Retreat with the out going tide and come to shore when you are called upon giving love and peace . . . Janice.



Thomas Simeone

Cymbo . . . Sears . . . Benson's Bombers . . . F Period Naps!

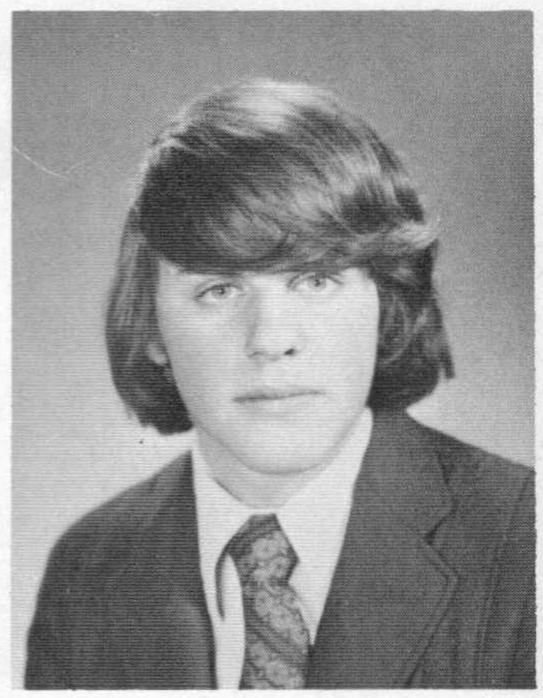


David W. Simpson

O.J., Weekends at U.Mass . . . Ford Falcon, Fanbelt? . . . Work Study . . . N. Labs . . . When ya goin' to let me drive da bug? . . . West St. Drag with Duck . . . Officer Davis . . . Hate radar units . . . I'll get around to It! . . . English class . . . Mr. Roy . . . What does this mean? Third new Physics class . . . SAT'S, Trouble, Finally Out of Here!!!!

Paul Bryan Slaman

SNORER, SNORER, SNORER, SNORER, SNORER, SNORER, SNORER, SNORER . . . Don't be Bitter.



Sharon Francis Smith

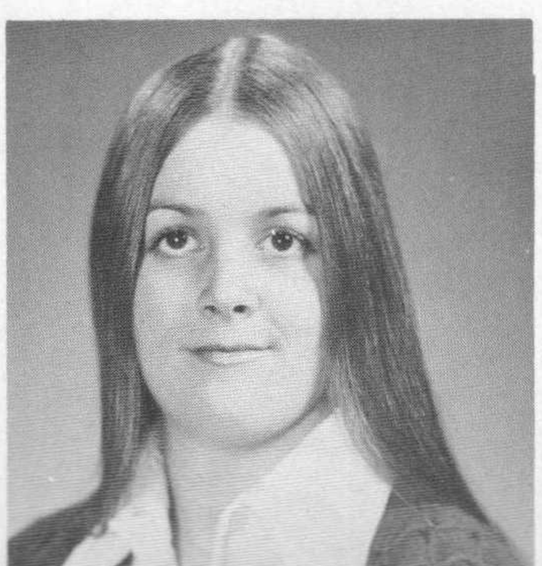
Sha-Sha . . . beautiful long hair . . . Filenite . . . I wish I were taller . . . pink and purple . . . Beach Boys . . . K.S.O. . . . Dream On . . . S.G.F. . . . Florida '73 . . . License!! . . . Horseneck Beach . . . There's got to be a morning after . . . lucky 7 . . . xmas of '72 and '73 . . . To have a friend is to be a friend.

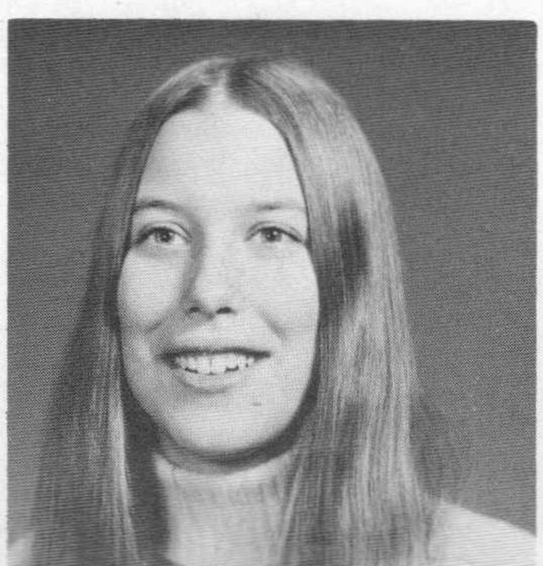
Barbara Snitko

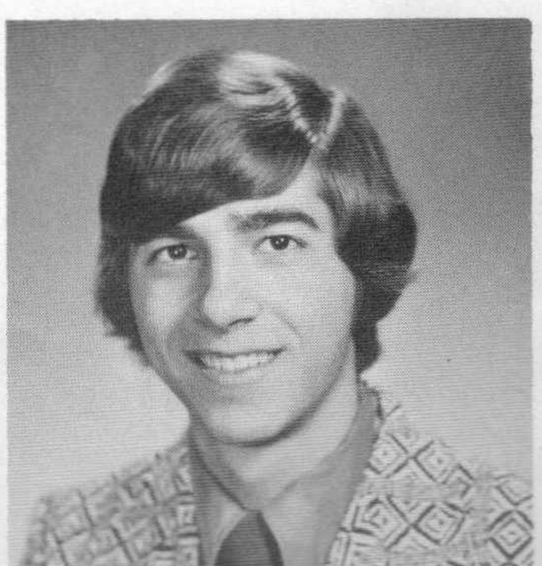
Summers at the Vineyard . . . Bob . . . "Love can Make You Happy" . . . our den . . . cat lover . . . dreams by the ocean . . . what's that? . . . Surprise Parties . . . SNITKO . . . us 4.

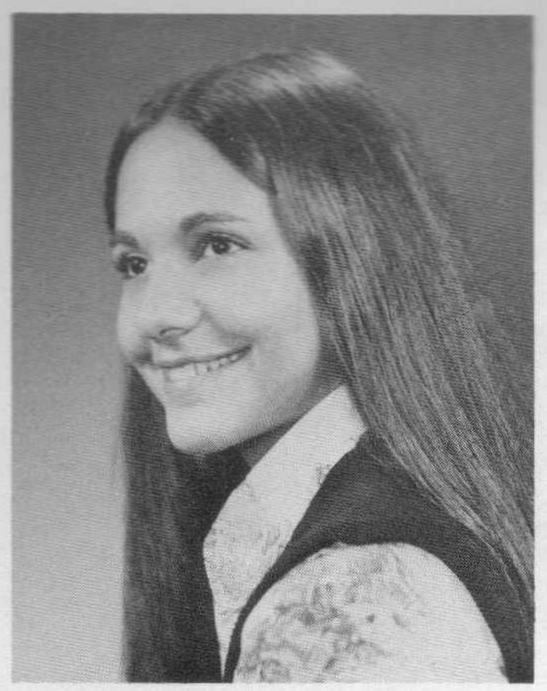
Jeffrey L. Snyder

Sakini . . . Stop the World . . . The Hobbit . . . Turgay . . . N.Y.C. . . . Enoch Snow Jr. . . . The Three Bears — S.C. Show . . . say Newley in The Good Old Bad Old Days . . . "Love your enemies" . . . went to Israel, Italy, Morocco, and Spain . . . Toot! Toot!



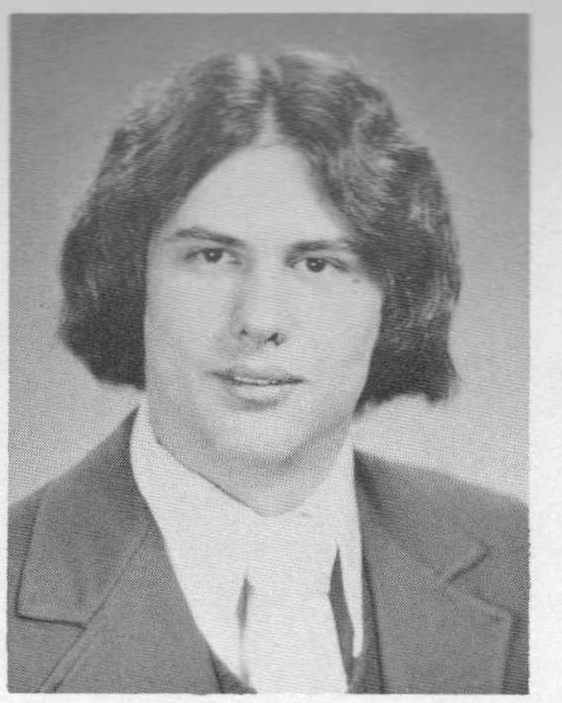






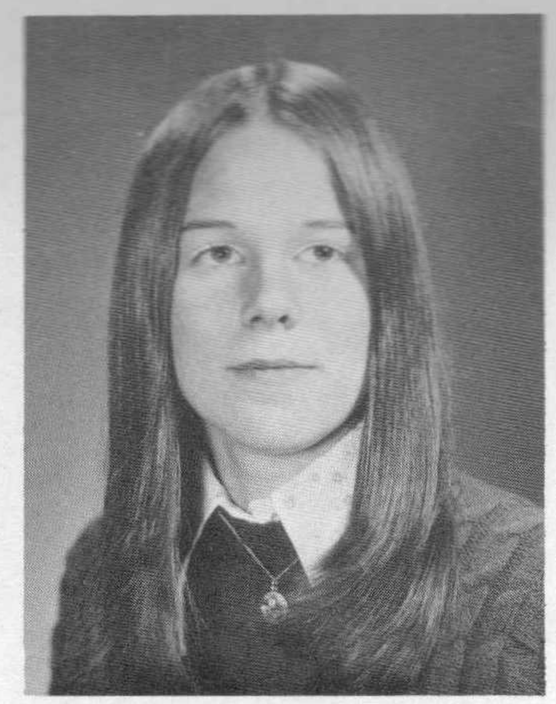
Teri L. Sohmer

Sohm ... Lady Cab driver ... N.H.S. Lot ... Sat. nights ... "New Years" ... Gymnastics ... "Daddy's little girl" ... 617 ... out to breakfast! ... Everybody's friend ... Future Nurse ... The sober one of the group (driver) ... Always happy ... meet ya down Friendly's anytime.



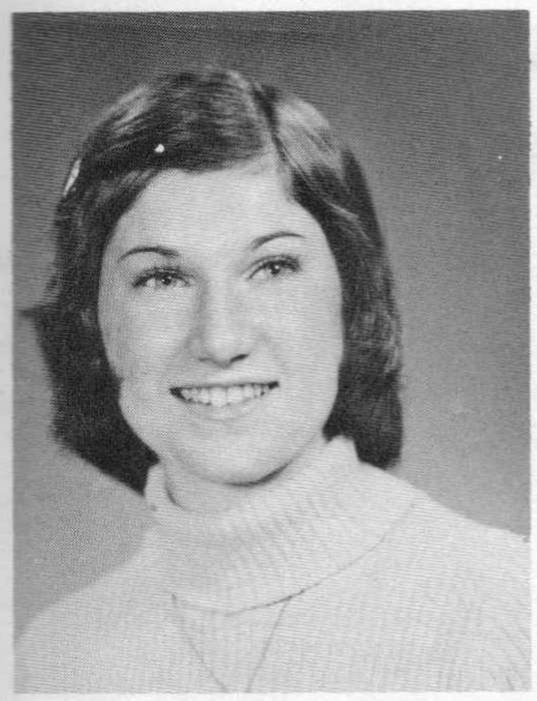
Allan E. Sollima

Joe's party ... Ellen ... Red Coach in April ... Cape for 4 ... Drive-in every Wed. ... 300 plus, Caps ... Summer school gang ... Jay's Allnighter ... Brophy till 1 ... Corn Fields plus mosquitoes equal good time ... Sleep in car ... swing loose ring ... Foggy Drive-In ... Shrewsbury ... cemetery ... Sunday joy rides ... Behind the Bowling Alley ... Labor Day in P town ... sleep in Rest Area ... Rand and Laurnance.



Robin M. Soreboe

Sorbs ... Memorial Field ... psychedelic road ... Chinese Red-lights ... Trips to Boston ... Maine ... Labor Day Weekend "73" ... Tacos ... Skiing ... Concerts ... Boston Club ... Natick Trust ... Mass. Pike ... "We may never pass this way a-gain."

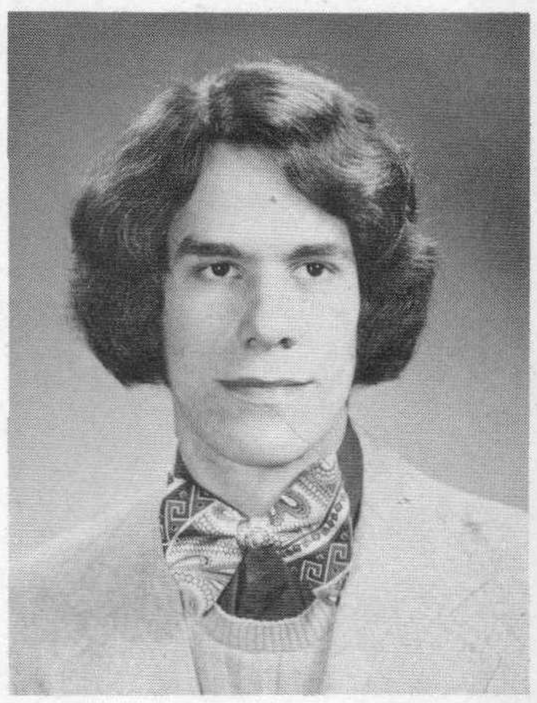


Cynthia Ann Spiro

Cindy ... short ... diets 4ever ... Dairy Queen ... Cheering ... smiling ... perfume ... going to Nana's ... band bus ... red Mus-tang ... Always bikeriding ... future dental assistant ... be happy ... Just be yourself, no one can tell you it's wrong.

Stephen S. Stavropoulos, Jr.

Fender Precision Bass ... Beginn-ings ... '72 Comet ... Stav ... "Spiro" ... Summertime concerts ... Hot Fudge Sundaes ... Frits.



Michaela Sterling

Mucca ... Lemans ... Summer of 72–73 ... What Road ... Bick-ford's ... Mass Turnpike ... Nan-tasket ...#4 ... Chinese Red lights ... Concerts ... Tacos no Sauce ... Memorial field ... Apple picking ... Exxon ... Psychedelic Road ... Friday night Jokes.

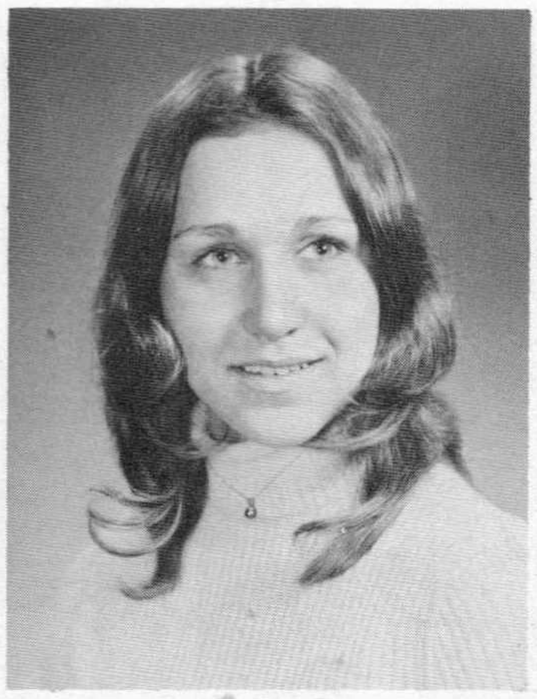
Ann Sticka

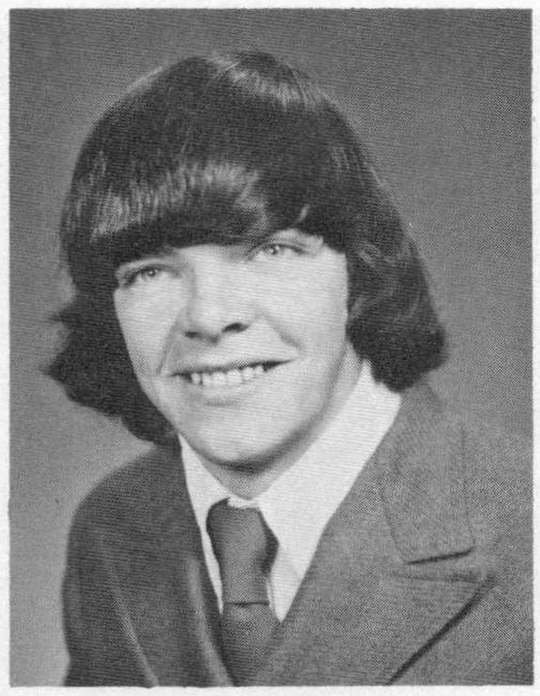
Gary ... 12/20/72 ... Killer? ... Bermuda '73 ... mocha chips ... Joan, what are tar babies? ... Y.G.B. ... binga ... #1 ... tiger ... vangie ... Time in a bottle ... Timothys.

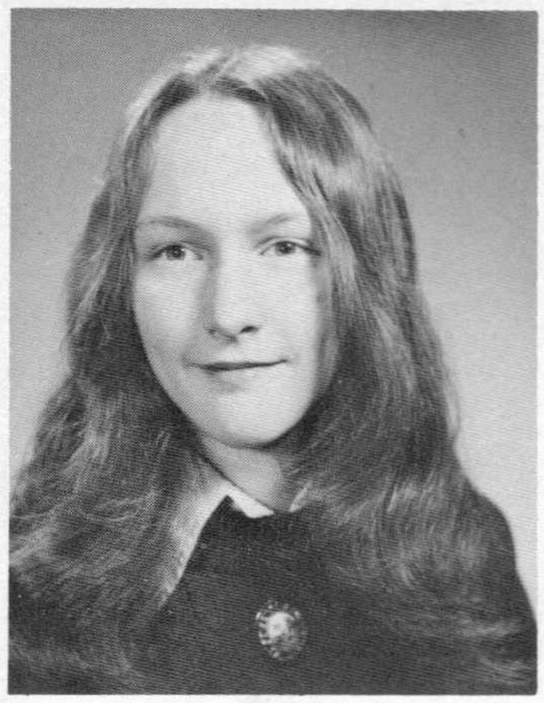
Thomas K. Sullivan

Sull ... Sharon 8/27/73 ... "sorry griggs" Myrtle Beach ... baseball ... cm bomont ... N.P.! ... Sue's coconut ... Lmh ... set Duffy ... Westfield ... Hello sir ... TTFN Thanx NHS









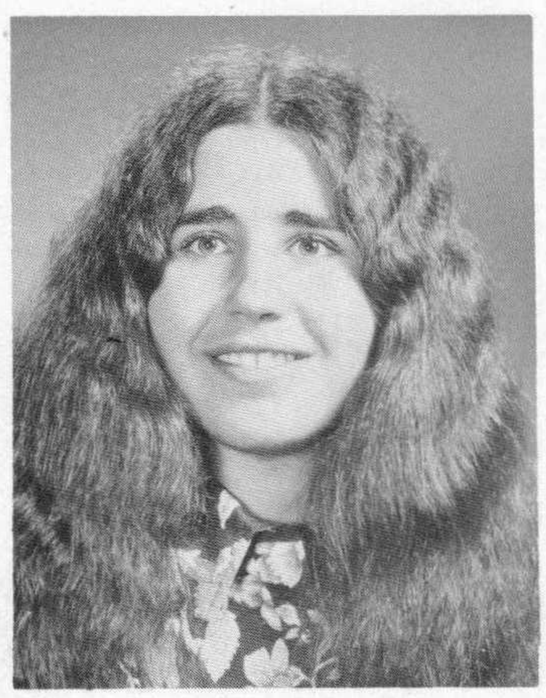
Christine C. Szretter

Chris . . . "A" wing girls room . . . your best bet is . . . walking music . . . poet . . . peace Arthur? . . . #8 varsity B-Ball . . . Co-captain . . . Calif . . . you're gonna be a cop! . . . Don . . . sitting on my skis, Feb. 9–11 . . . purple sneakers . . . I promise.

Josephine Tavilla

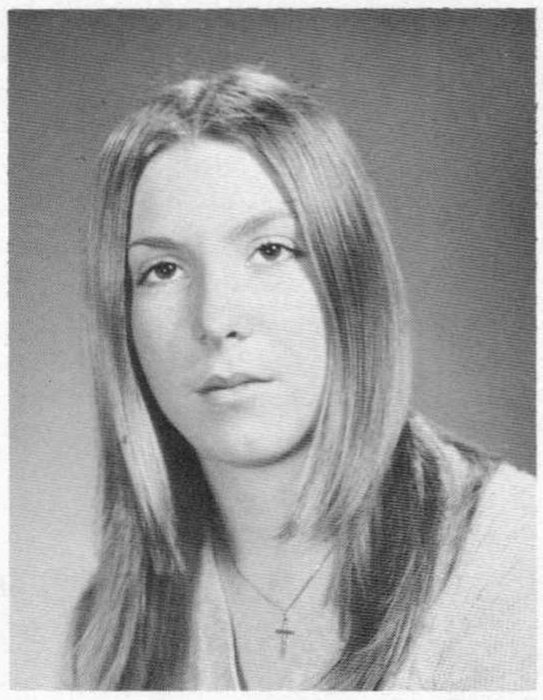
Tina . . . Stefano 8/1/72 . . . Friendly's frenchfries . . . lasagne . . . "That's Italian!" . . . Summer Fury III . . . "Turn on the radio . . . Soccer . . . Aquarius.





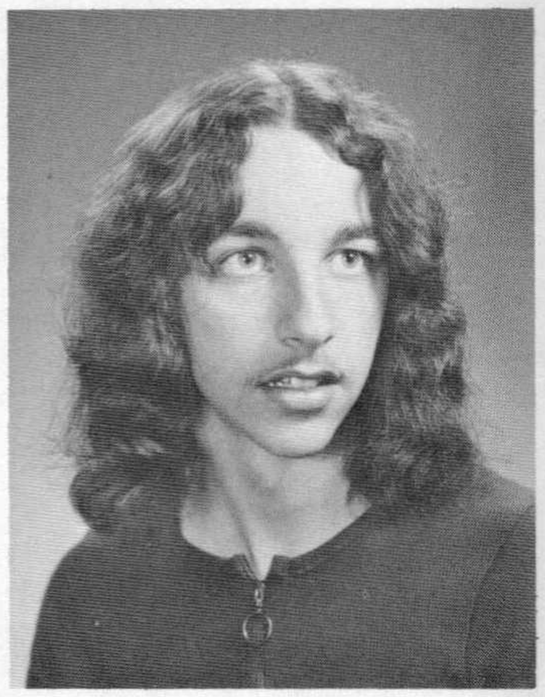
JoAnn Texeira

Margo's parties . . . It's gonna be a long night . . . the gold bomb's pole . . . good morning Mary . . . tweedle dum . . . you're ok Margo . . . Ike & Mike . . . twins? . . . Waterbed . . . red star . . . cranberry cake . . . Martha's Vineyard . . . The black dog.



Lisa Theroux

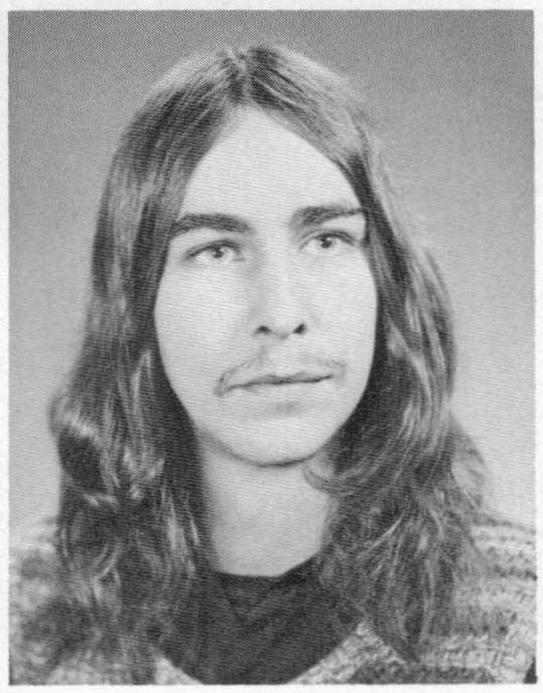
Mouse . . . Pinto . . . marshmallow . . . W. Dennis swings . . . the grins . . . H.W. . . . smiling eyes . . . Wellesley . . . ramble on . . . It's hard to get by just upon a smile.



Charles Jeff Thomas

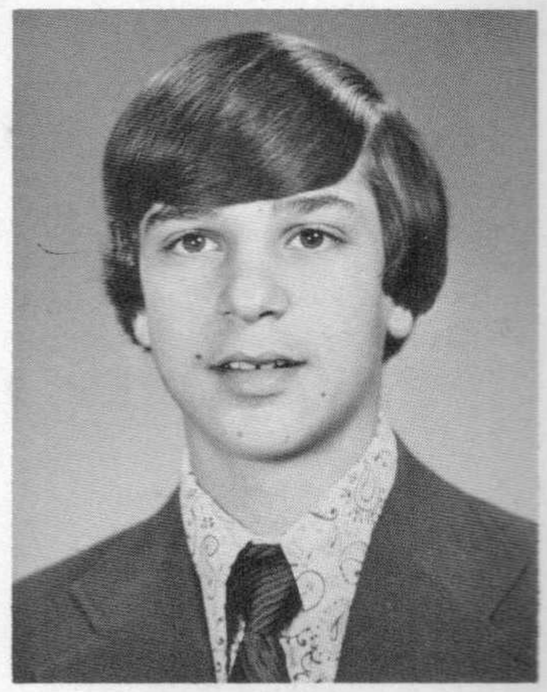
Havin' a good time when and where you want to . . . music music . . . girls, girls, girls . . . bass guitar music . . . Hendrix . . . Freedom . . . Cool





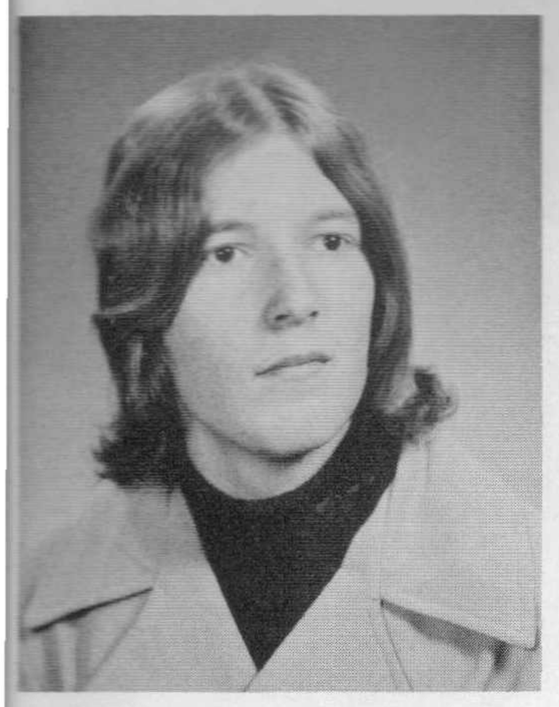
Charles Thorsen

Chipper . . . Fort Knox . . . Friendly's . . . Michelle . . . Midnight Rambler . . . Big Beef and Chip . . . Tea & Milk . . . Itams . . . bake out in school . . . '73 came true.



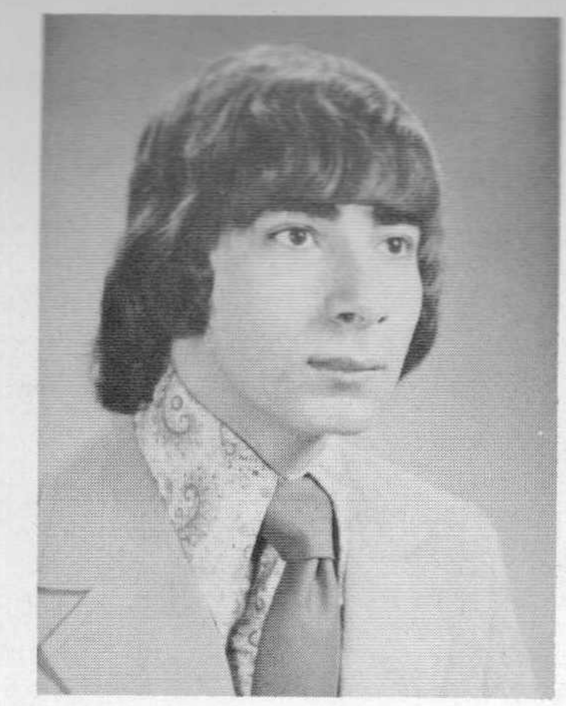
Robert Troccolo

Baseball . . . Wrestling . . . 5:59 . . . 3:59 . . . the tie that wasn't . . . Troc . . . Hot dog . . . The bear . . . turkey . . . Tom and the chauffeur . . . Panacek and his side kick . . . 114 to 121 . . . 1, 2 pound over . Remp's towel service . . . satch.



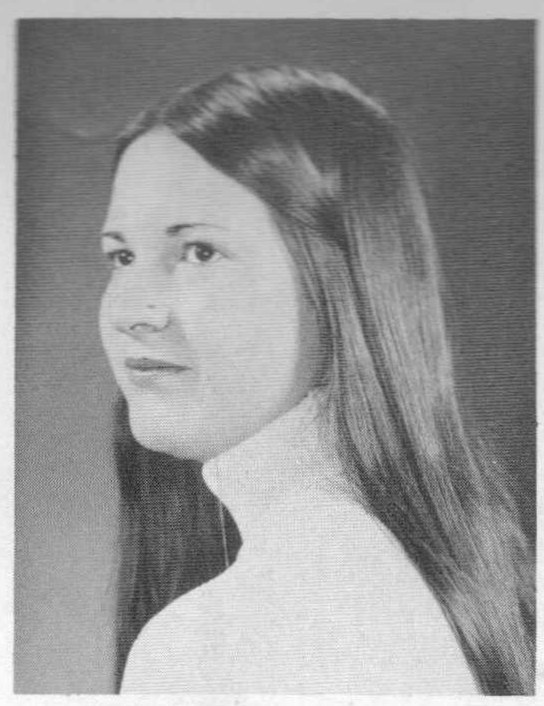
William Troy

Troika ... Another concert ... No. 16 ... Beatles ... Lunch at Casey's ... going to the movies ... Sears ... Basketball ... Do a little Walter Brennan ... Dunkin' donuts ... One on one against the world.



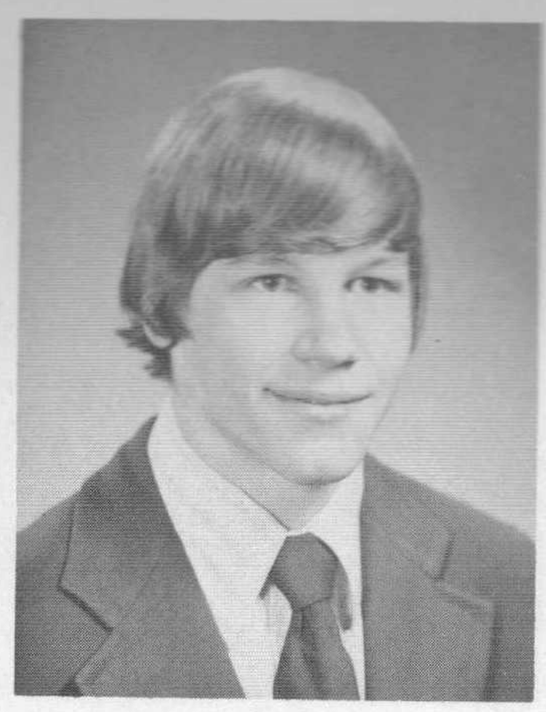
Steven Turk

Turksto ... Gymnastics ... 12 soccer ... Tim too ... NCO ... troops ... Thanksgiving rally, cheerleader ... Cape ... S rally ... a lot of quarters, J. Yancey.



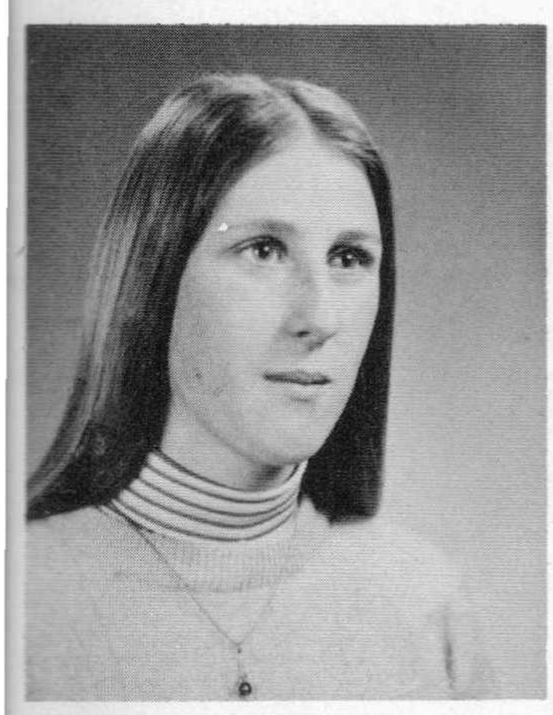
Nancy A. Ulrich

Rich ... Dad's girl ... Wkend down the Cape ... Eastham ... the B.S. daper ... natural high ... sneeze much? ... oh my god! ... tonite's the night ... Mac's pit stop ... Wellesley raid ... 12/31/73 ... 1 of 5 ... happiness is ... friendships ... someday I will be.



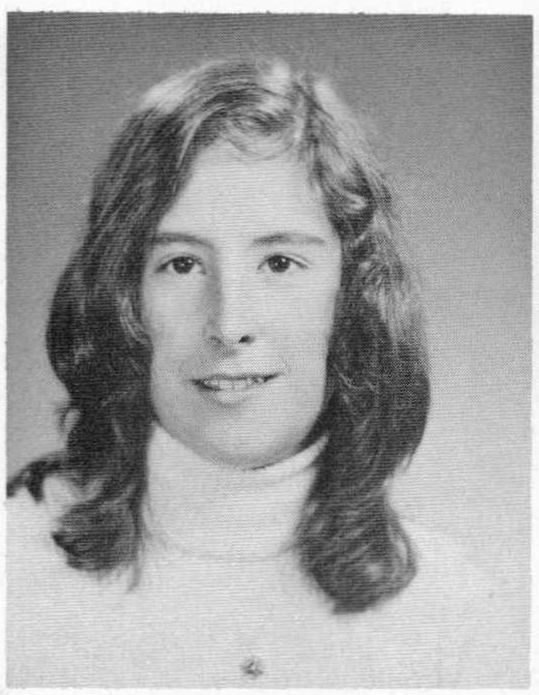
Paul Joseph Urbanek

Urb ... Rassling ... Chest ... bench ... lobsters ... Skiis Sunapee ... black falcon ... Casey's bound ... Worth more than $200! ... Shut up Dave ... Whadda mean? ... Policeman Paranoia ... me, cheap?



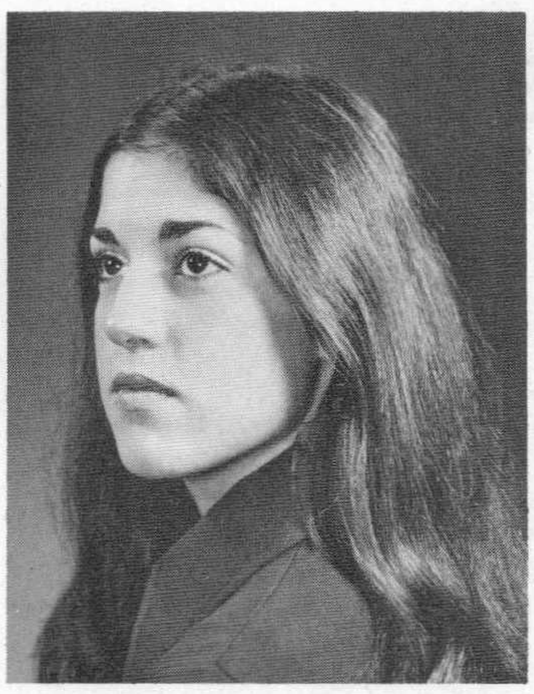
Dorothy Ann Valle

A special buddy ... Partial to snakes and knives ... Blue Suede Shoes ... B per. gym class with Elaine ... my old buddy Bri ... Mm Mm Good! ... M.B. ... loves OSCAR ... Tense city ... work much ... keep many secrets ... The long and Winding Road ... Take everyday as it comes ... I'm sorry.



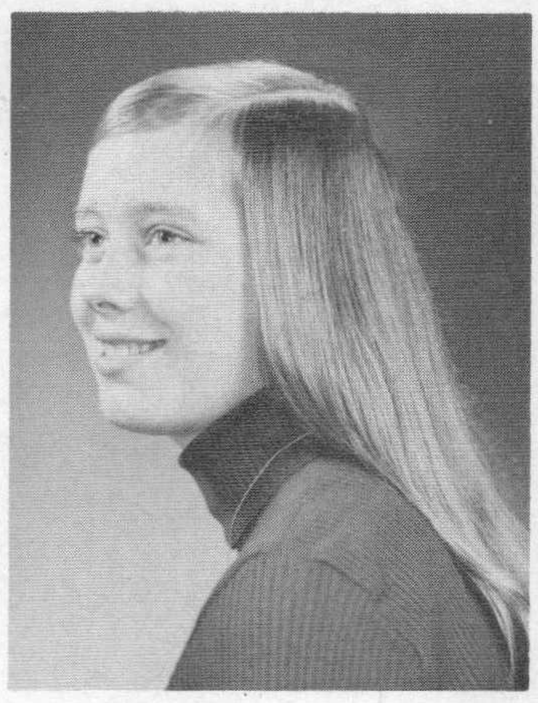
Sandra Jean Valle

Val ... Lane 1 ... Sun freak ... VSC ... Europe 73 ... 3rd lunch ... someday Florida bound ... skating ... I'm bored ... poco ... purple ... Sweaters and C pants ... Something about that laugh ... someday.



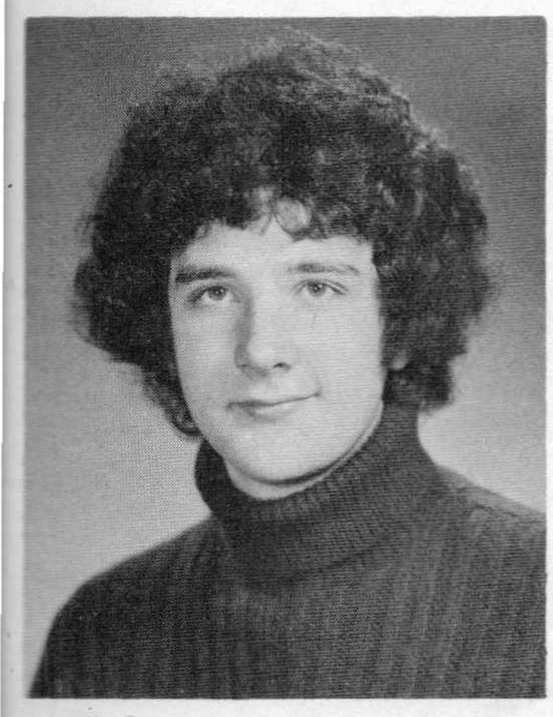
Constance VanGel

Connie ... Bermuda ... Where's Paula ... Little Miss Homemaker ... Another rum swizzle ... P.B.J. ... sandwiches ... Kevin ... Hal's football breakfasts ... Mocha chips ... Connie's BIG Discount ... Just takes one.



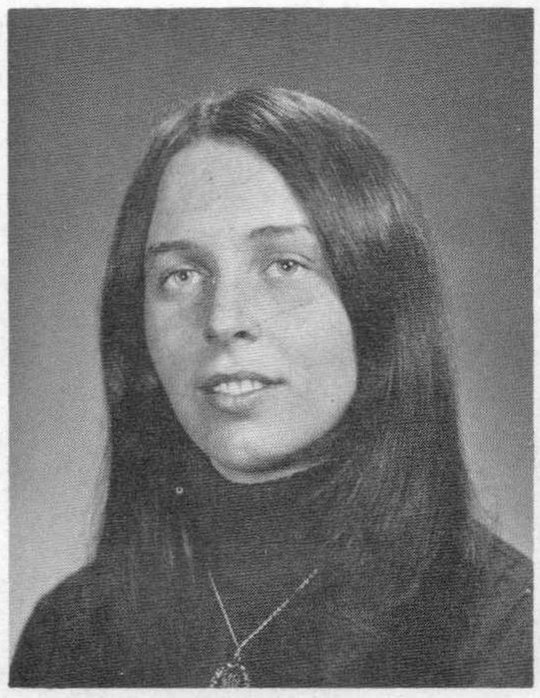
Patricia Ann Vaughan

Tricia ... my Italian friend ... Let's go skiing ... Jude and Kath in Webster ... s.d.s. ... Dairy Queen ... guess who went to dinner ... K.S.O. ... A certain blonde ... #62 ... TV with T.M. ... I'm impressed ... Got any orders? ... smile.



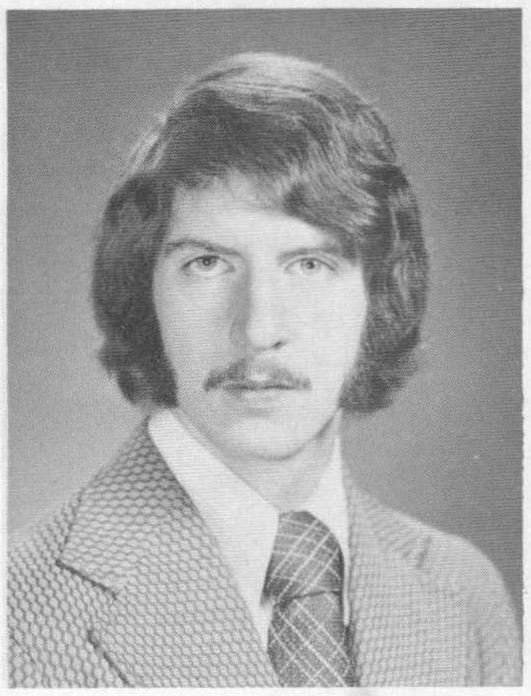
Peter Vincent

Clapton, Beck, Paige ... Alaska bound ... Alcohol ... Hot buttered Sleeze ... Females welcome ... 4-wheel drive.



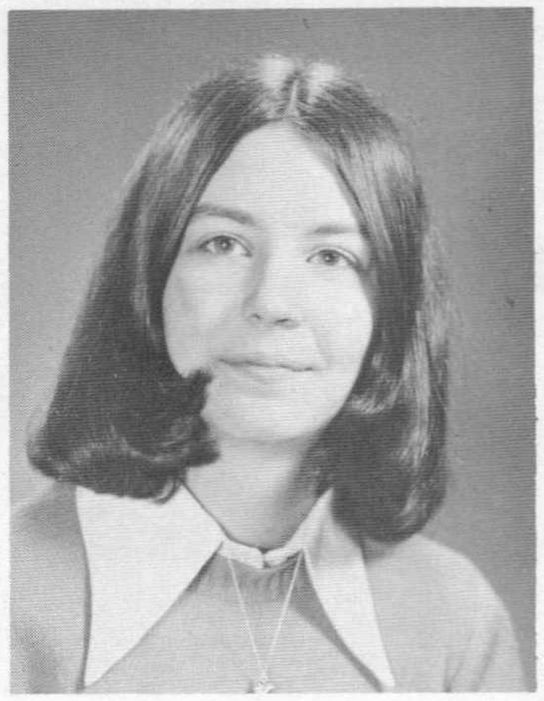
Paula Vorse

Bermuda 73 ... Bake what? ... Sac times, Oblate days ... Troop II ... N.H.S. lot ... She caught us again ... Oalcie's PJ parties ... It's a long road to which there is no return ... concerts ... good luck.



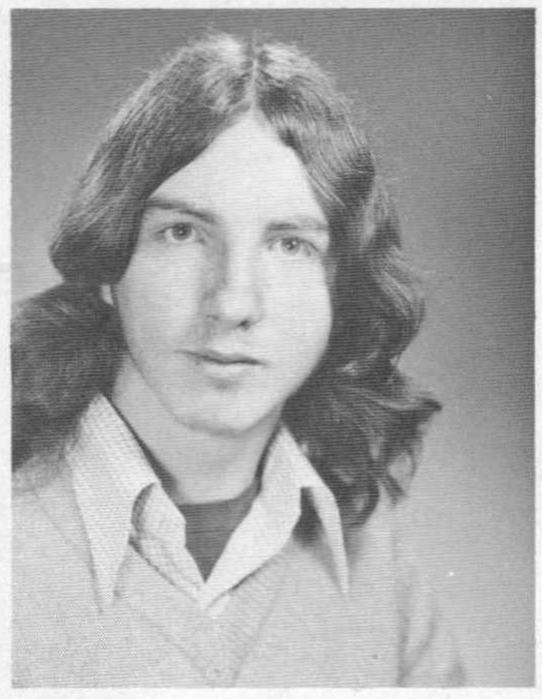
Mark A. Walsh

"Roll 'em!" . . . 63 Dodge Dump . . . Ahab & Golda my nose . . . RA! . . . Dr. Dippy's retreat . . . A. M. Volleyball . . . Rocky Mountain Way . . . F Period Lounge . . . Oh this is retarded! . . . Get the Blacken Decker . . . that's 2 . . . Que Pasa.



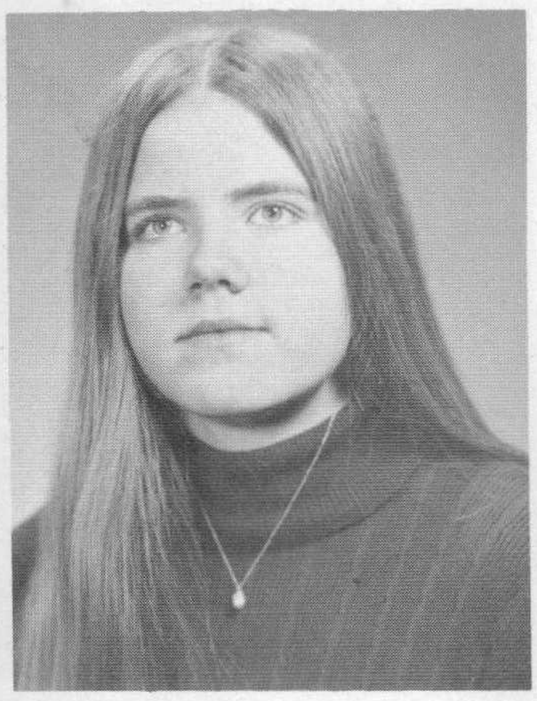
Elizabeth Gail Walters

B.B. . . . Summer of 72, 73, 74 . . . CCC . . . April. 74 . . . K.S.O. . . . Any Mail? . . . Shamida . . . H. J. . . . Where's Janine? . . . What period is this? . . . unicycle . . . You going to the lounge? . . . Big Choice . . . Next year???



Wayne Warriner

"Too many people preaching practices, don't let them tell you what you want to be. Too many people holding back this is crazy baby, it's not like me." . . . Bonyaellen Summer 1973 . . . "I'll get by with a little help from my friends."

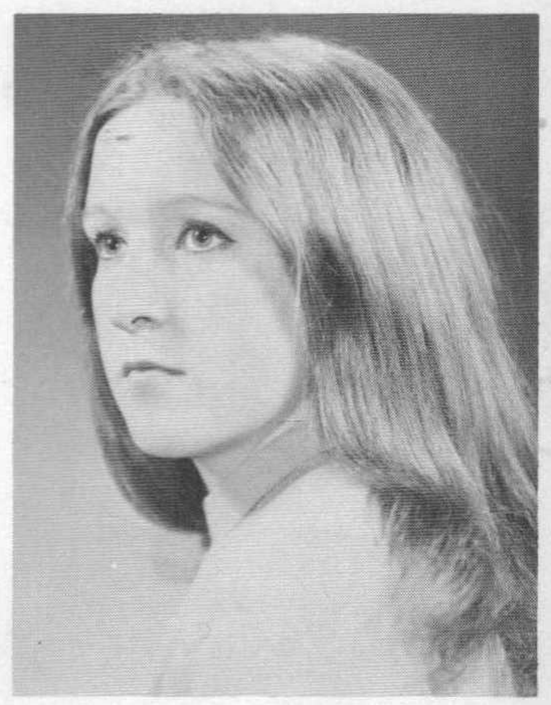


Fay Weber

Traveling . . . camping . . . S.D. . . . and the Lazy D . . . Frank 8/16/73 . . . The Meadow . . . H.J. and N.N.H. . . . Straight . . . I'm Sure! . . . Horseback riding.

Katherine Whitney

Bill . . . 7/4/73 . . . Where's Judie? . . . lunch breaks . . . Live and Let die till 4 a.m. . . . K.S.O. . . . Finally up on one . . . C period zoo . . . Guess who went to dinner? . . . F.B.G. . . . Deb, Pekey, Joyce . . . S.D.S. . . . Bermuda . . . Fireworks . . . Oct. '75 . . . Mobo . . . Plumber.

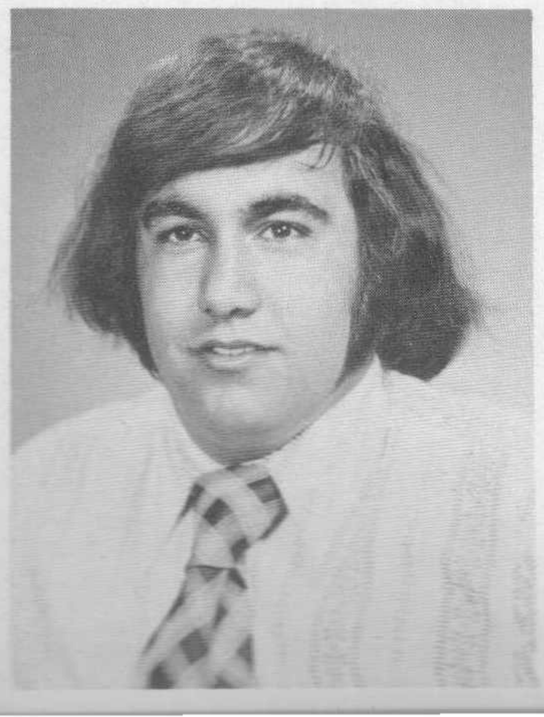


Bruce A. Wright

"Duck" . . . Luv football, Walpole game . . . Secondary Naticks gonna pass? . . . Sure what can I say? . . . Seriously now . . . Tight collar rag . . . Needham . . . Indoor track . . . Stolen bases . . . Rolling stone! . . . Ping pong . . . "Ducks Tavern."

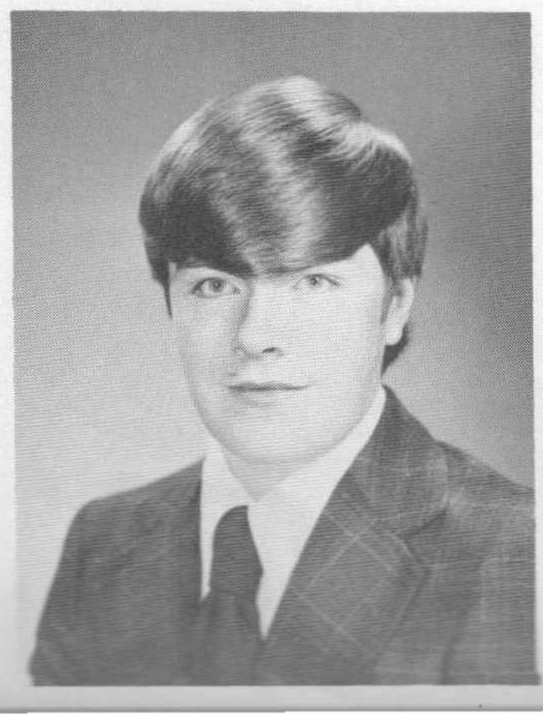
Keith F. Willens

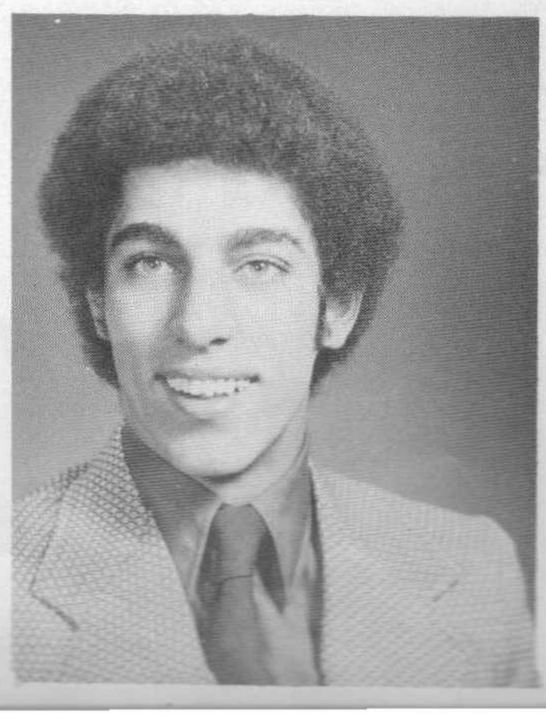
"Little Willie" . . . "Wow!" . . . What a whopper . . . move Baby Face . . . Tiny.



Robert Woodhouse

Woody . . . See the game last night . . . Stop & Shop . . . Hockey, Goalie '67 . . . Fairlane 500.

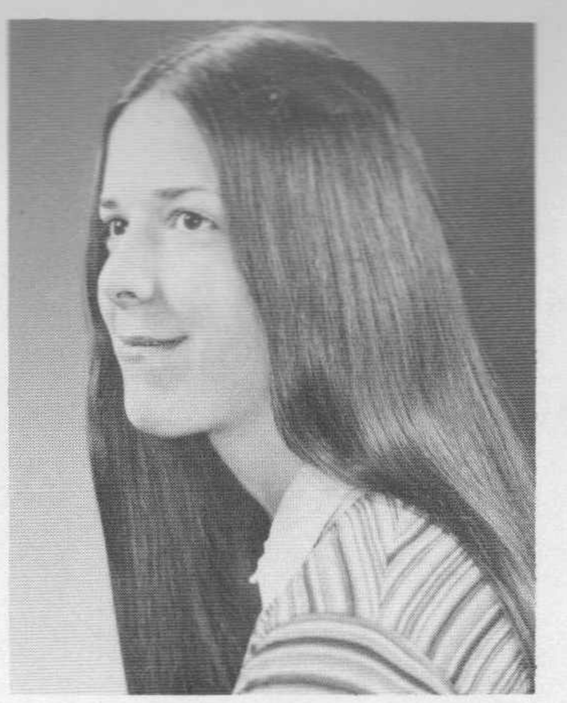






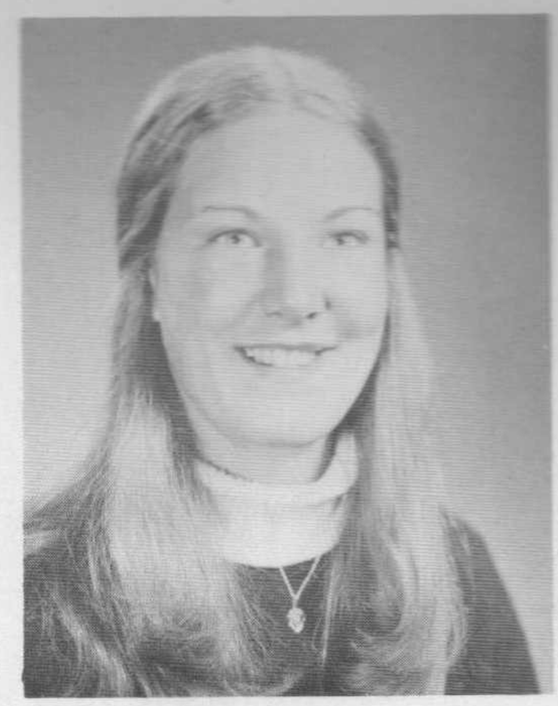
Marilyn A. Wright

Miney . . . 9/14/71 . . . The Brothers . . . R & C's . . . Born to be Wild . . . Anyone Wanta Skip? . . . Wellesley . . . 1 of 6 . . . The Field . . . H.H. . . . WEEKEND TRIPS TO THE CAPE . . . Soldier Boy . . . 1st house on the right . . . WEST DENNIS BEACH . . . Mateus V.C. . . . PJ.



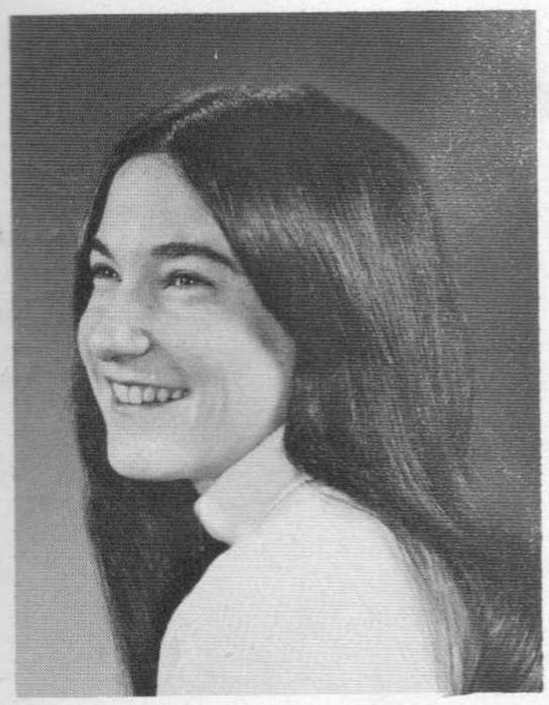
Susan Wright

Band . . . Concert Choir . . . real friends . . . real people . . . gymnastics . . . Oh my knee! . . . art . . . pottery . . . Unitarian-Universalist . . . Chase . . . finally — we're out!



Mary Elizabeth Young

Dr. Dung . . . Norman Normal . . . Charles . . . Royal Mistakes . . . dat's nice Janet . . . Make Points! . . . Who are you? . . . PSM '73 . . . Somana Beach . . . Are you the maid . . . Jason Hungry . . . Hey Mare . . . Wondering . . . Horror Society . . . Stella . . . Adios Corderas.

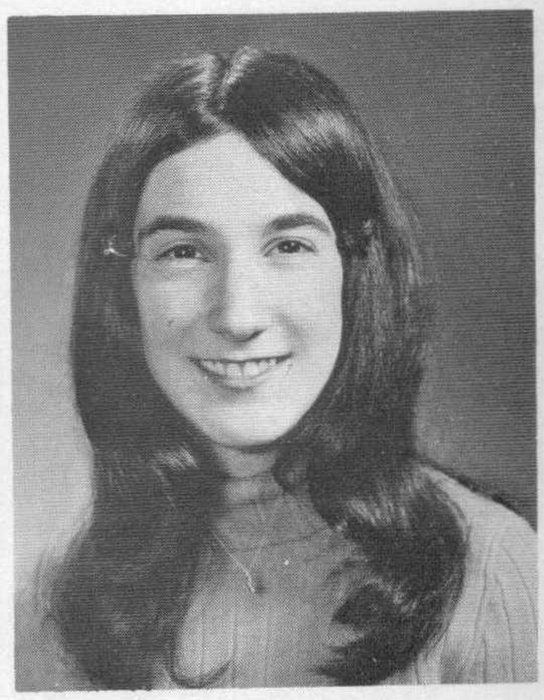


Ronni L. Zankel

Macher . . . Cereally . . . Hi. Mrs. Roy . . . Mazkirah-Gizbarit . . . Kerplunk . . . Dum-Dum Society . . . long sleeves . . . kickers & knee socks . . . come on down . . . numero uno . . . banana in my ear . . . Hey U comere . . . what can I do U 4 . . . THE senorita . . . Bayach . . . Adios Corderas.

Toby P. Zankel

Tobias — ya know what? . . . Horror Society . . . Macher . . . Cereally . . . Not coming? . . . I see, said the . . . d tie . . . Come on down! . . . Orechet . . . Numero dos . . . Hey you . . . in the puddle . . . jabali . . . is it? no . . . someone may speak that language . . . Rude, crude, . . . Adios Corderas.



Marjorie Zonak

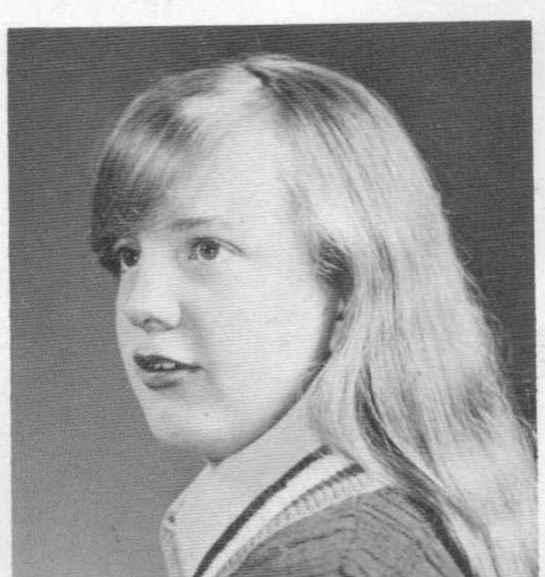
"Killer" . . . Softball . . . Basketball Manager . . . You're a senior? . . . "Beats me" . . . "I give up" . . . "Give me a break!" . . . Marshall's . . . Sheba . . . "Just because you're bigger than me" . . . Boston . . . moneybags . . . Don't call me Marjorie.

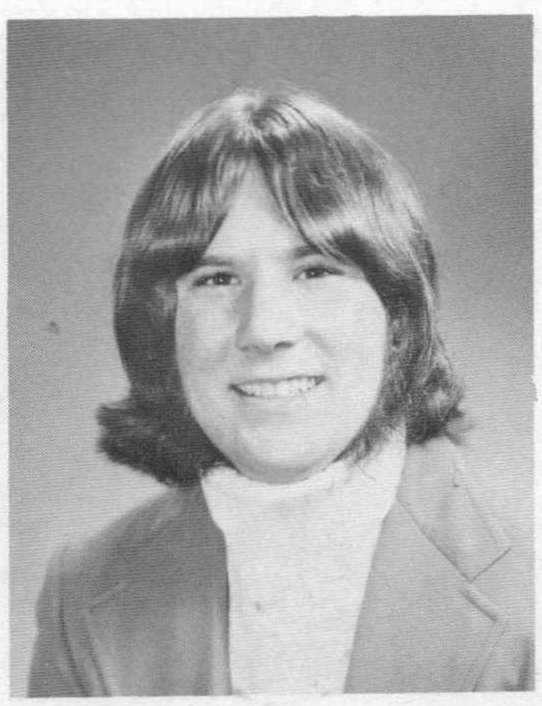
David E. Cowern

Cow, Red, Hulk . . . Soph. Skip Freak . . . 76 days . . . One of Dan B's friends . . . Terry . . . Hopkinton, Mass. . . . "A" winger . . . Ashland "Swamper"? . . . '66 Dodge . . . '74 baker.

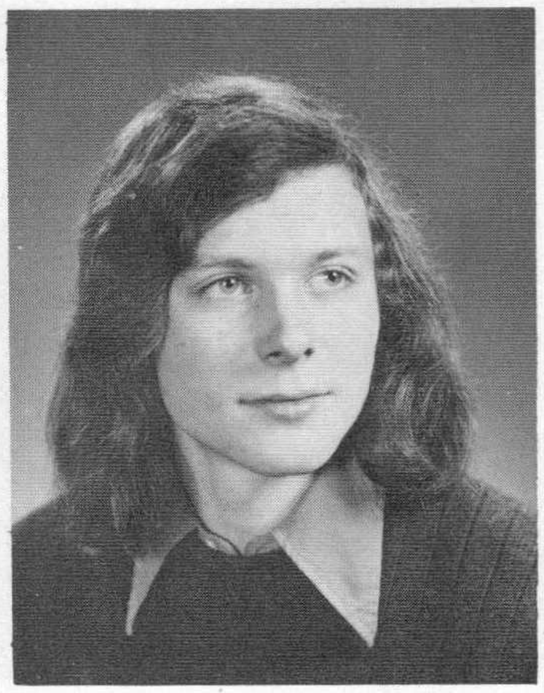
Colleen Elizabeth Doherty

'Sparkles' . . . Party at my house! . . . Sundaes Cindy? . . . Pre-rally warmup no. 2 . . . future nurse . . . table for five . . . diets . . . WOW! . . . LMH . . . Un huh! . . . Really! . . . Wanna go for a ride? . . . M.W. . . . SMU . . . traveling . . . Cloverwood . . . Everybody is a star . . . Ashtray.



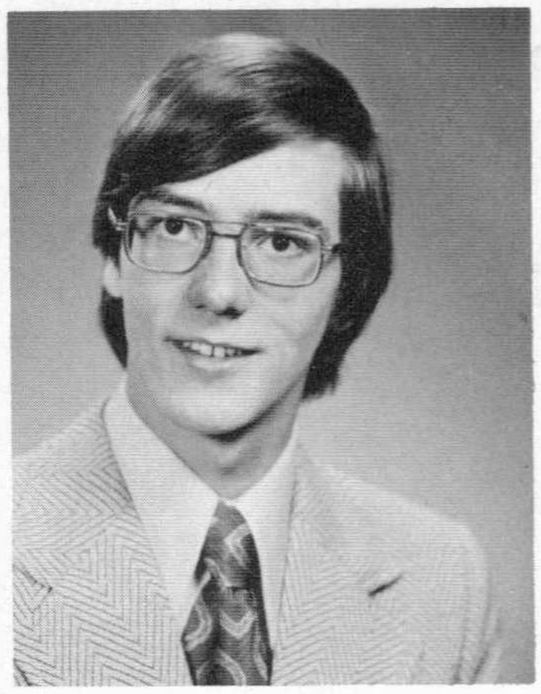






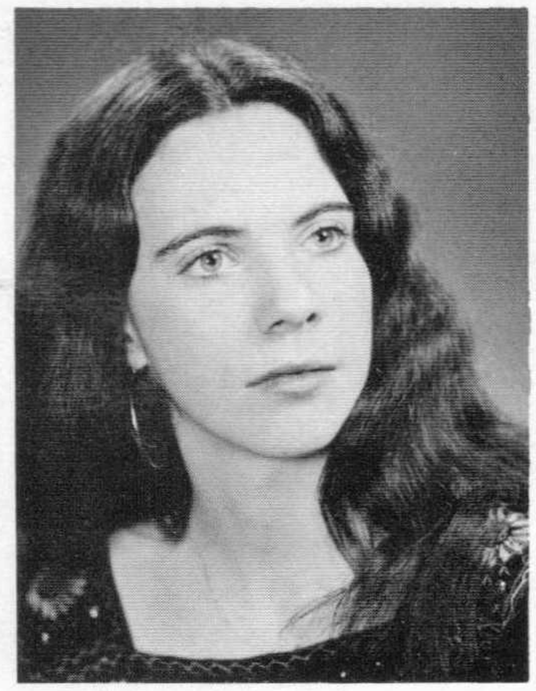
Edward F. Dow

Woody . . . 66 GTO . . . goat . . . Do ya wanna drink tonight? Bourne Red Lantern's Master Chef . . . big red van . . . Jamie 4/16/73 . . . Bickford's . . . Let's go out for breakfast . . . Al Cole's Sunoco Station . . . Olds 98 — 115 — Rt 128 . . . Friday night hockey . . . I broke another stick!



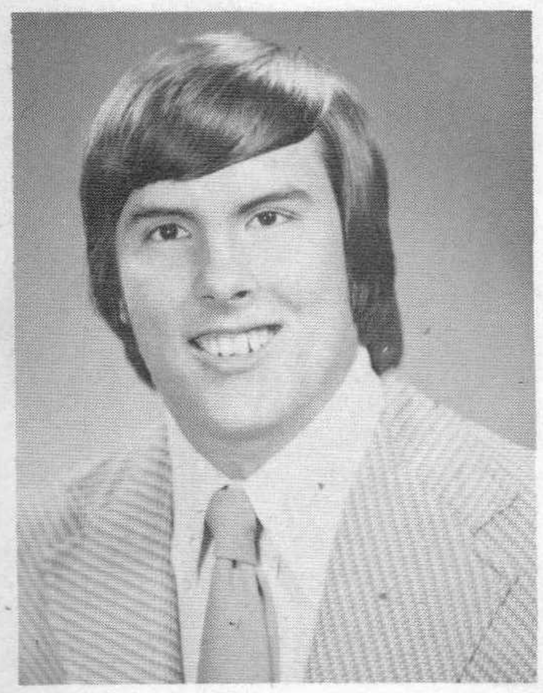
Robert M. Dubinsky

Bob . . . Mike . . . salad . . . Squire Dube . . . bike camping . . . Star Market . . . National Honor Society . . . S.P. Commissioner . . . Mac's . . . Auto Show . . . flipping for trays . . . "Who's Inept?"



Katherine Louise Dugdale

C'est la vie!

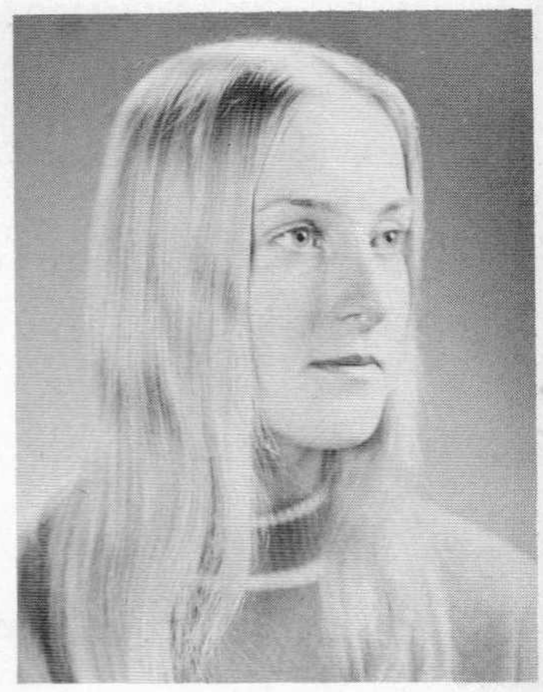


Peter Dumas

T.D. . . . 41 . . . F Period . . . Backpacking . . . Mass. Bay . . . H.R. 614 . . . Schlitz . . . The great outdoors . . . Roche Bros. . . . Math 41 . . . D Period.

Bonnie Jean Duprey

3 burgs . . . Pink spaghetti . . . Horsetooth . . . black dog . . . little green . . . Pike's Peak . . . Utah's morning . . . Fare thee well.



James E. Garvin

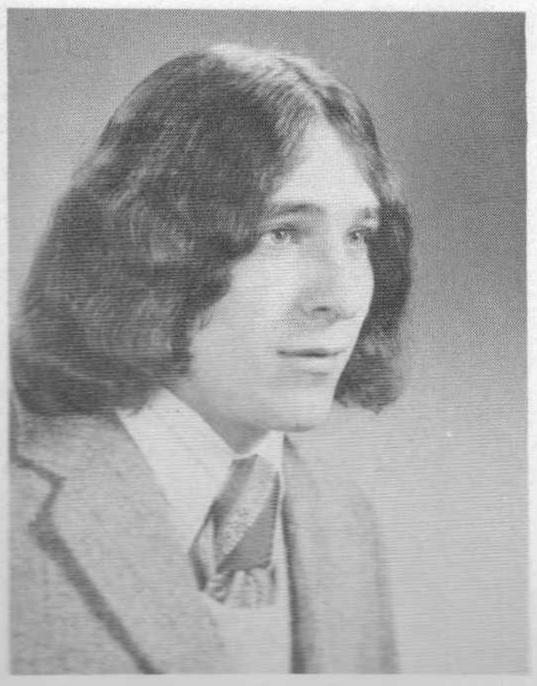
Garv . . . likes to surf . . . pink panther . . . loves hot cars . . . Baked or what? . . . N.E. Dragway . . . me & Skip 10:30 a.m. bake out at Sears' parking lot, Cambridge . . . one of the guys . . . those damn poles . . . Hey! What time's the packy close? . . . Don't worry, Squeak and I are like brothers! . . . gonna beat that kid! . . . rules are made to be broken . . . Born to be wild . . . Good friend.

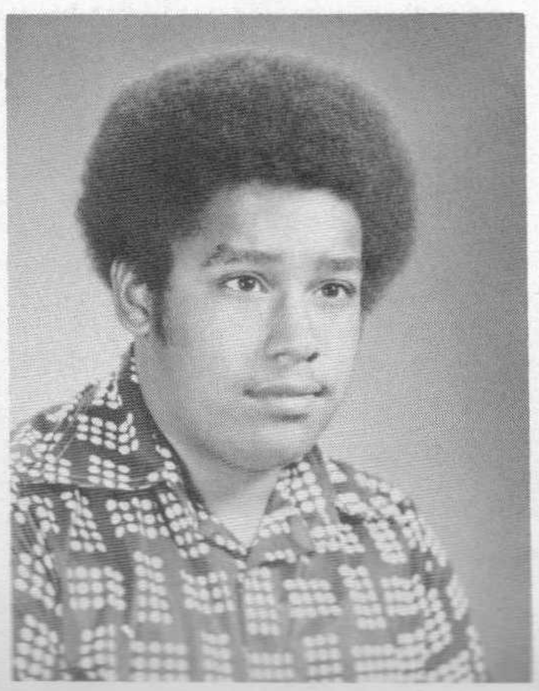
Daniel Manuel Gomes

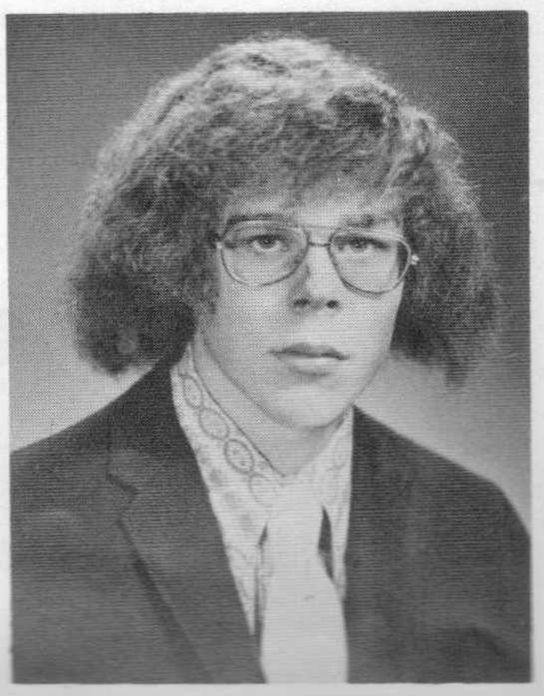
Thou shalt seek to avoid direct confrontation with thine enemy, and shall trick or outwit him before resorting to violence. Thou shalt not steal from thy friends, but shall not thy enemies blind . . . Love and Happiness . . . Power.

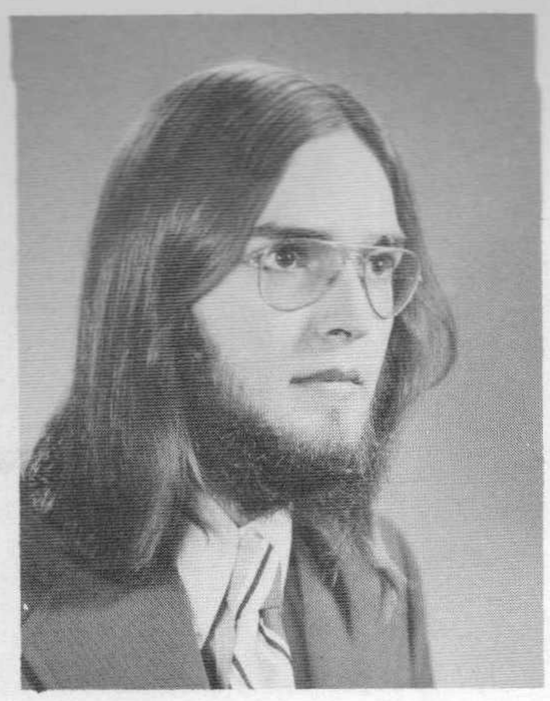
Michael Goodman

Muttly . . . Afro-Diddy . . . Maureen #1 . . . Schneider . . . Cross Country . . . Kimberly B.C. . . . Santa Monica Beach . . . Marmitt Killer . . . Standish Hickory High Dives . . . Jackman Skiing . . . Swift River Camping . . . T.S.I.F. . . . Hurricane Hill . . . Covered Bridge.



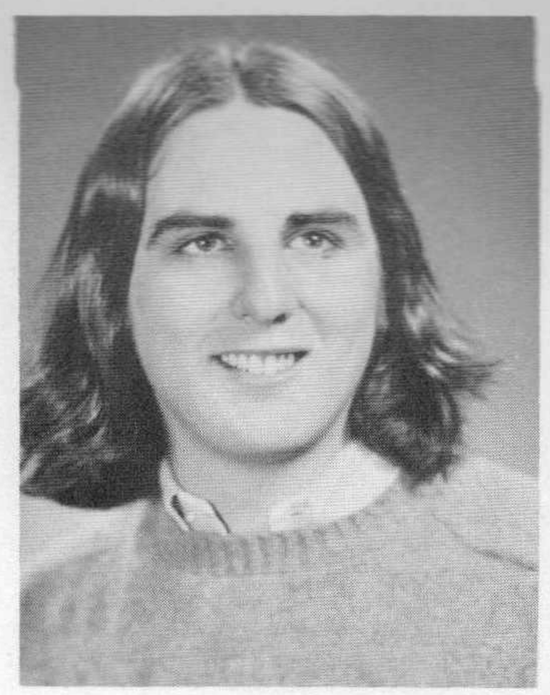






Philip Grupposo

Trump . . . WC . . . Schneider . . . Either way you get a meatball . . . Celica veteran . . . ATP . . . Conway . . . Booth . . . T.S.I.F. . . . England Bound . . . Swift River Camping . . . Kangamangus . . . Splash? . . . Boulder loop . . . Covered Bridge.



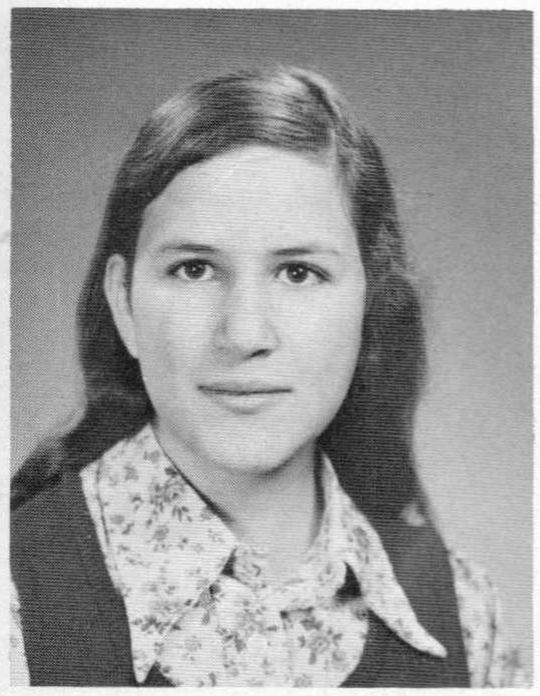
Joseph Heenehan

Heen . . . Porky . . . Schneider . . . Cross Country . . . Kimberly B.C. . . . Dead Foot . . . Mac Truck . . . Vega Action . . . Santa Monica Beach . . . Aug. I . . . Yellowstone . . . T.S.I.F. . . . Standish Hickory High Dives . . . England Bound? . . . Dudleys . . . River Runner . . . Duke of D.D.



Rhonda Hennessy

It went right by . . . Summer 72 . . . tardy slip blues . . . school days . . . Mr. Morey . . . Hitch-Hiking Hilarities . . . Boy do I love J.B. . . . Lake Waban . . . RH&RH . . . BBB'S . . . rip-off . . . The wink . . . toking in the porch . . . White Tornado.

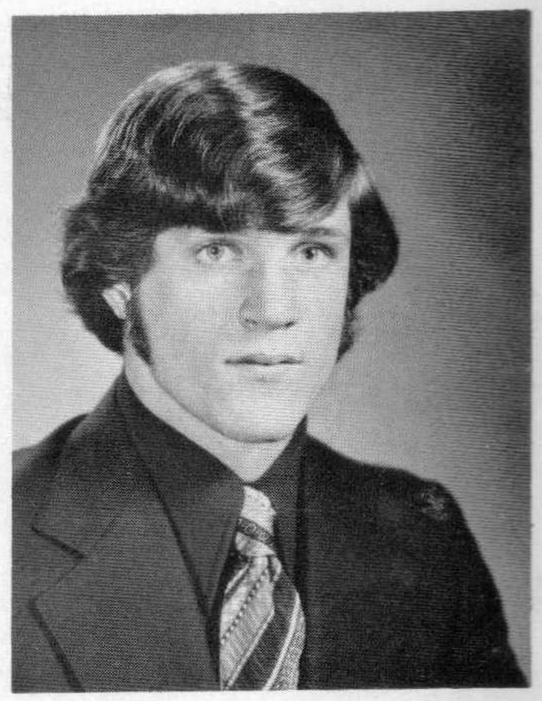


Amy Jo Kaufman

There's something better, I just know it . . . a better place . . . a better time . . . it has something to do with music . . . love . . . peace.

Serge Klimowicz

Klipco . . . Gymnastics . . . State Bound . . . 66 Ford Fairlane . . . Tel. No. 653-0405.



Kenneth L. Knopf

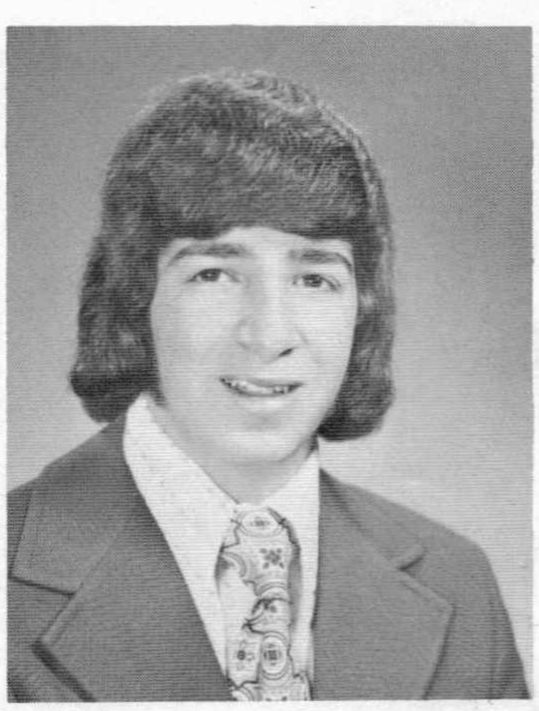
Knopfa . . . Buttons . . . Water Skiing, One more try . . . HoJo's . . . check the ice . . . Let's go bowling . . . 1ST place . . . OH those new BALLS! . . . NHS Band . . . MICKEY MOUSE EARS . . . Cape parties . . . "What's a little Nick?" . . . 80 mph Ramp Ride.

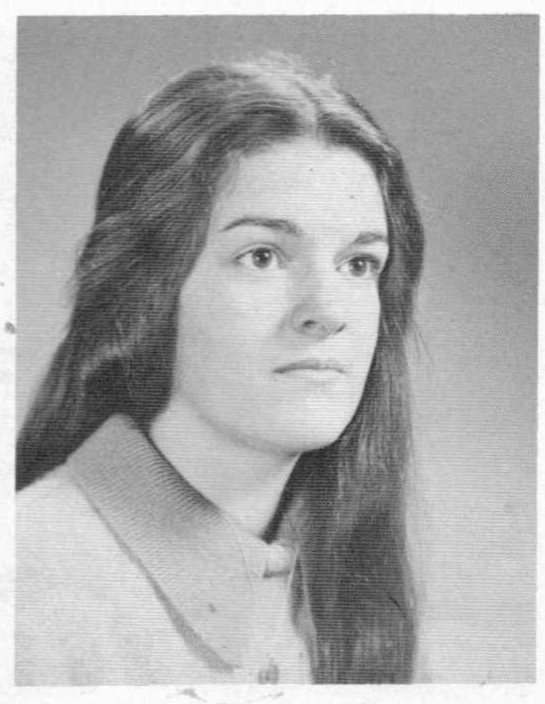
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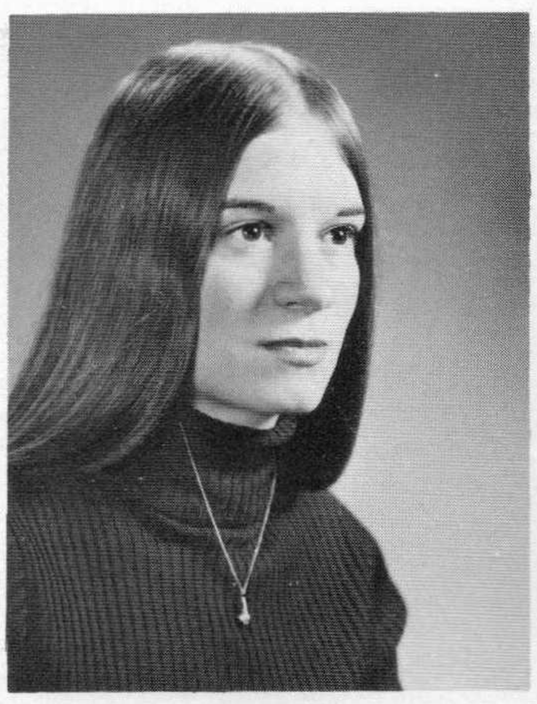
Heads of a round table . . . let's go for a swim . . . lunch at my house . . . "Just sitting here!" Arlene's co-pilot . . . snowmobiling in the wilderness . . . I can reach the trees . . . chicken in the middle of the road . . . purple contacts . . . together we shall live.

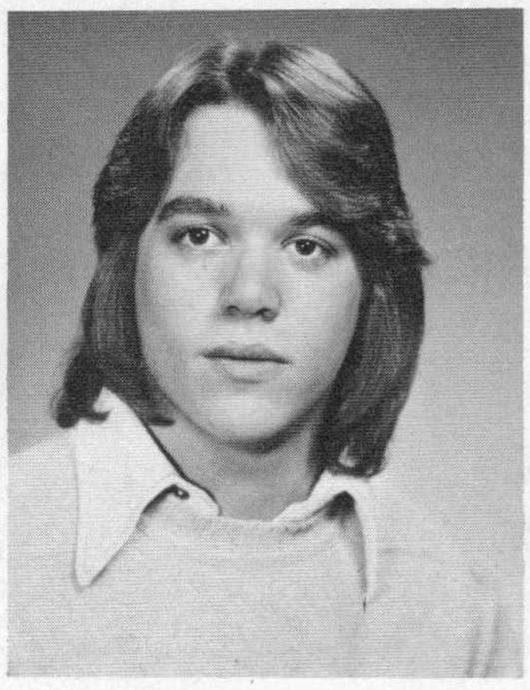
Shelby Leighton

Squirt . . . chipmunk laugh . . . crazy socks . . . Crystal Blue Persuasion . . . 10/20/73 . . . our promise . . . certain goalie from CM . . . No. 1 . . . SWTH . . . pint size person . . . Who's this in my car? . . . E.S.P. . . . "yuk" . . . Cherish . . . the rock . . . Moody Blues . . . PAUL.

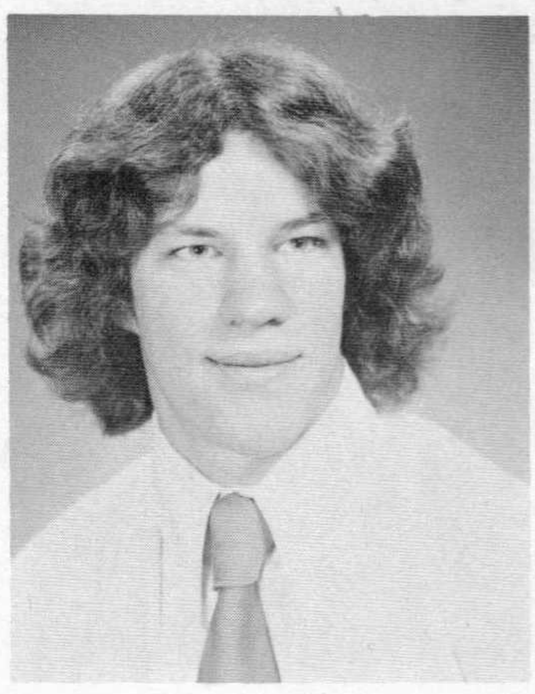




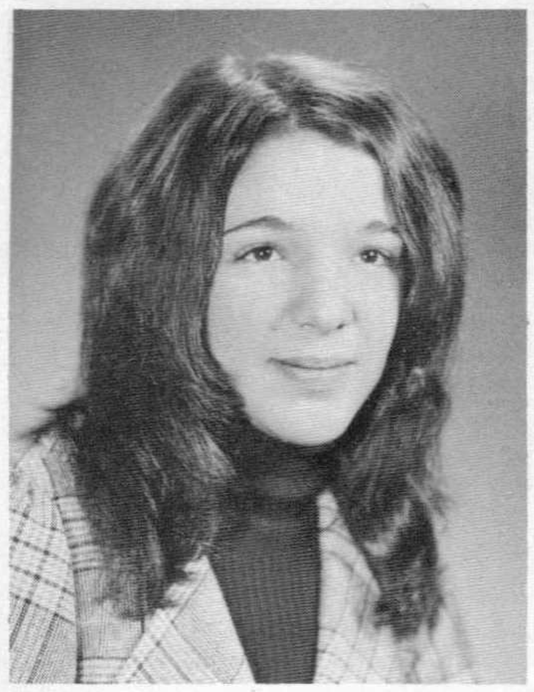




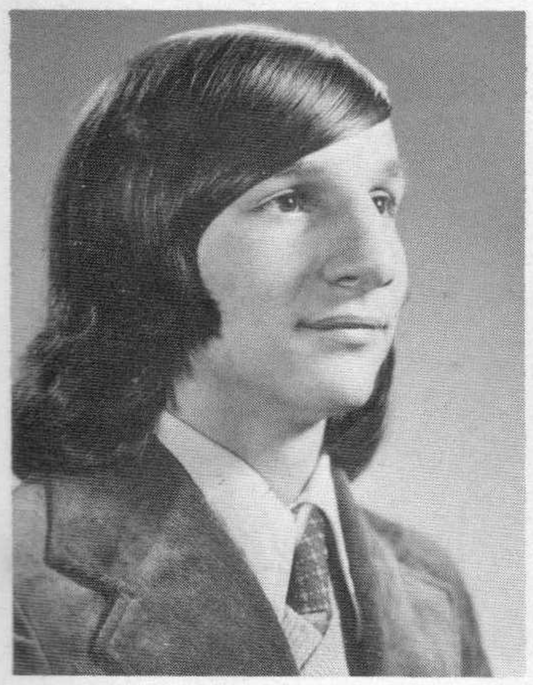
David Herve-Pierre Lemaire
Shake your fists at lightning and roar like forest fire, spread your light like blazes all across the sky. They're gonna aim their hoses on you, show 'em you won't expire not till you burn up every passion not even when you die.



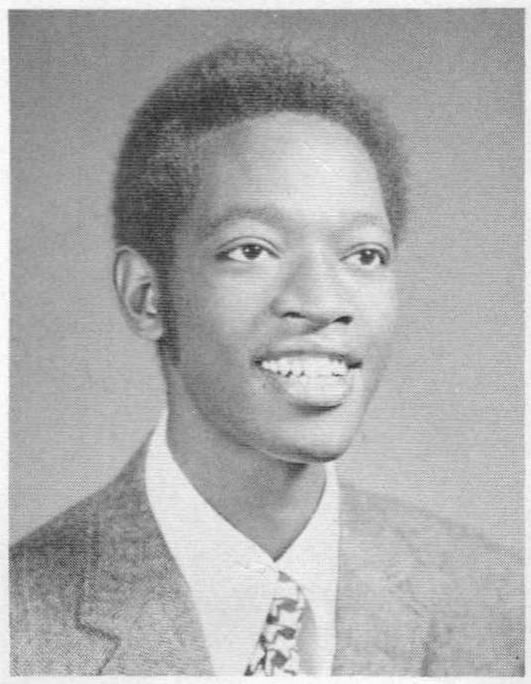
Scott Libby
Lib . . . no. 82 . . . The Troops . . . Schlitz cans . . . Twirp . . . P.W. . . . V-dub . . . New Year's Eve . . . Mount Wash . . . baked . . . passed out over Terri's . . . decent . . . ¼ pounders . . . Lamb . . . Trumpet mouth . . . Chucka . . . Dudley's . . . late slips . . . the nuts.



Michele Lipofsky
Isn't it a pity, Isn't it a shame. How we break each other's hearts, and cause each other pain. How we take each other's love, without thinking anymore. Forgetting to give back. Isn't it a pity . . . George Harrison



Joseph P. Morana
José . . . Sue . . . 8/17/73 . . . Maine . . . Scotch on the rocks . . . Cookies and tweezers . . . Haunted House . . . Vodka, Gin and Dixie cup . . . Rubber Soul . . . '62 Olds . . . Whist . . . Sunday football.

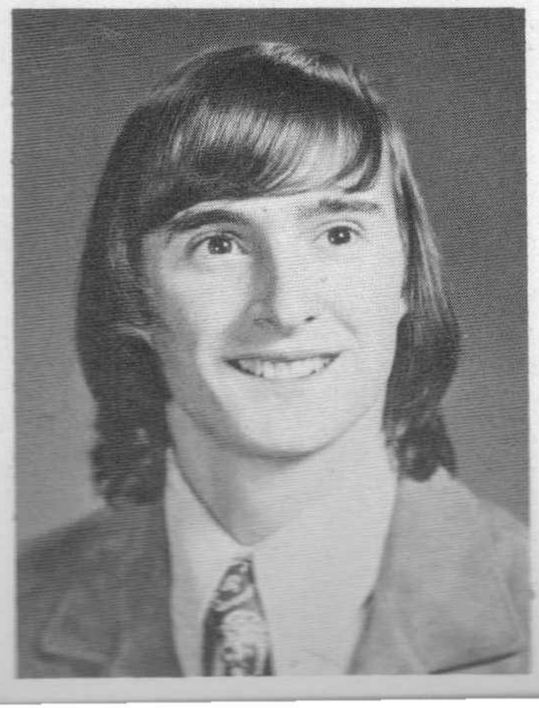


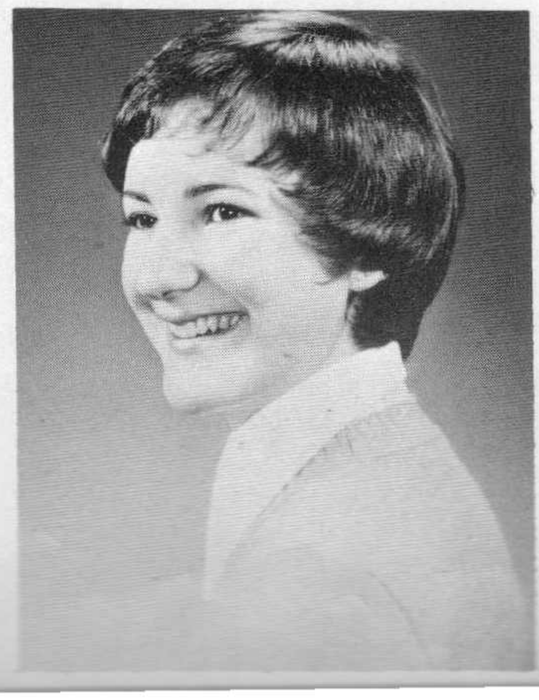
Kilenga Ernest Ntagozara
"kelley" . . . Big Sonny 1 . . . Ernest . . . AFS . . . Rebel . . . 6'3" and still growing . . . colanut.

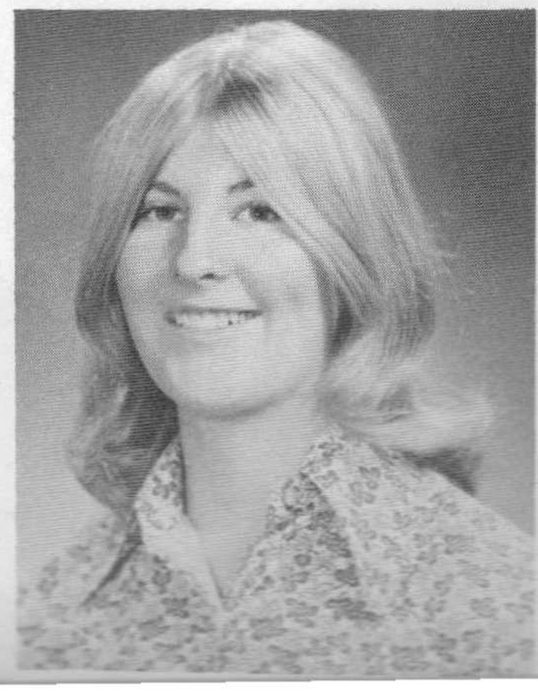
David W. Owen
To be: strong enough to treasurer love, compassionate enough to understand human frailties, wise enough to recognize my mistakes, humble enough to be thoughtful of my neighbor and righteous enough to be devoted to the love of God.

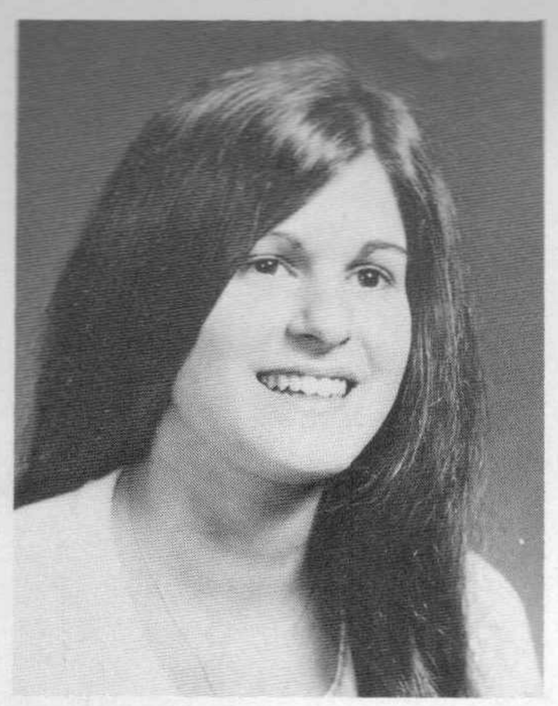
Paula Jeanne Parece
Have the courage to be different without being contrary — without flaunting your independence. The quality that makes us interesting, that makes us outstanding personalities is the courage to be ourselves.

Katherine E. Paul
Soc . . . Remember the Cape . . . Somona Beach . . . Chooke . . . Late night swimming? . . . Horseneck . . . We don't have a spare? . . . 4/28/72 . . . Crack . . . mushrooms . . . Loon Mt. . . . Charlie.



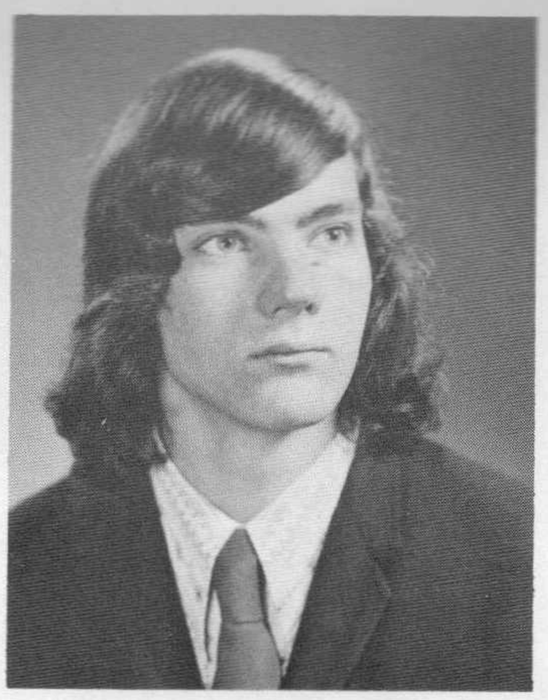






Mary Beth Perilli

"How do you know you exist?" asked the Wind of the Unicorn. "Because I love and have been loved."



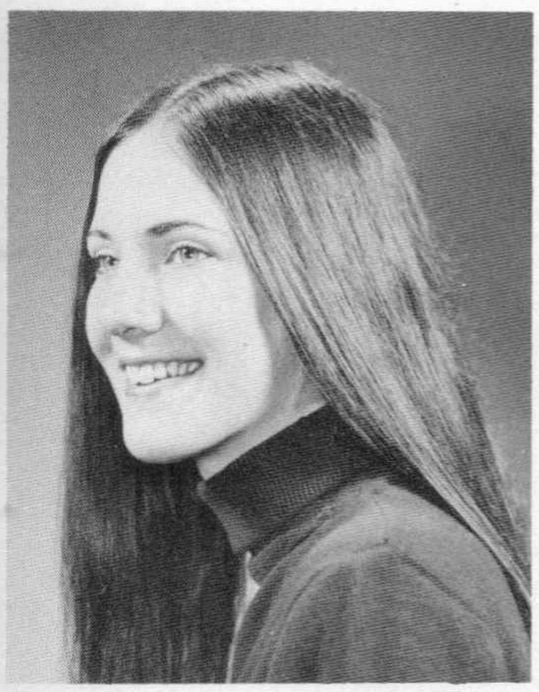
Ronny Reebe

Pin head ... Reeb ... W. C. Bound ... Schneider ... Cross Country ... Kimberly B.C. ... Santa Monica Beach ... Conway ... Swift River ... Learners Permit? ... T.S.I.F. ... Remember Horn ... Alice Cooper ... Grand Lake ... weather report ... Dower House ... Ashley.



Sandra Hope Rosenberg

Honorary METCO Student ... Alojo's ... "Linda" ... Let's raise the Lucitania ... Superstar ... 84 Marshall's ... "Mom" ... F period crochet lessons ... "WOEPUL" ... LRY ... THE dress ... 77 ... "rosie" ... "Why not?" ... Tokin' times ... "Sadie" ... Lots ... Maudie.

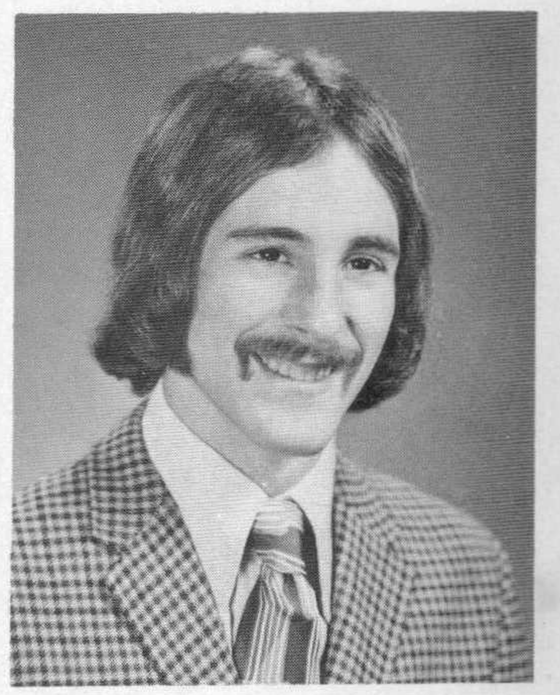


Nancy C. Ryan

Rye ... Hi kids! ... Troupe 2 and B.B. ... fighting Irish ... prerally warmup no. 85 ... Tweenster and Tween Jr. ... Frankie's big bird ... he's nice ... Trip to Margo's ... C me reef period ... Summers in Scituate ... Wonders at Wilderness ... Russiant ... M & M cookies at 2 ... Smile, Listen, Make a friend.

Barry Shapiro

What's Happening? ... the boards ... doggin' it ... Ya gut any gum, Carmen ... pretty bogus ... MB ... think of something for the agenda, Mary ... DM ... a new and better administration ... Sharon ... getting lost to Walpole ... nothin to it.



Stephen Simeone

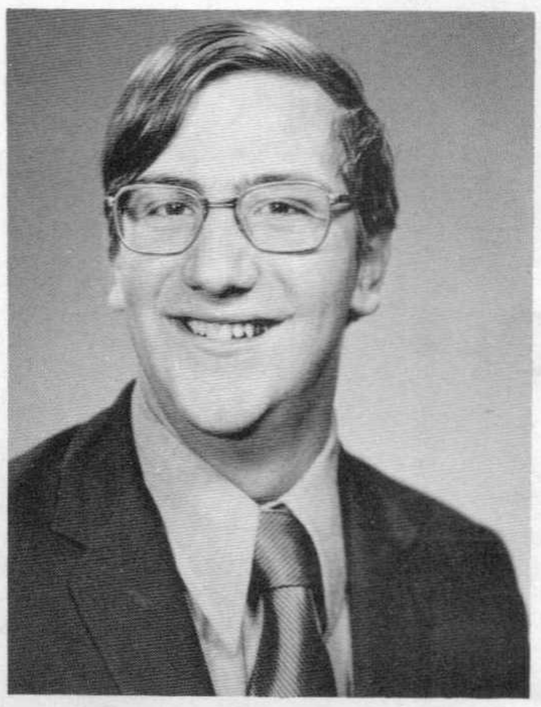
Chemistry — Mrs. Wolf ... Sheila help me with this problem ... A&P ... BOOKSTORE — Mr. Tobin, We lost the keys ... Wrestling, Baseball, France '73, Mr. Gaudette, Repetez Si Vous Platt ... Mr. Drown and Miss Pothier.

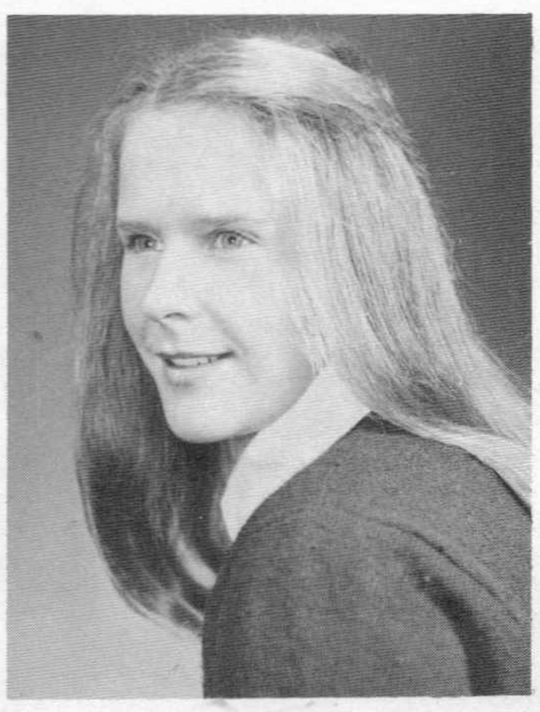
Dorothea L. Spinazola

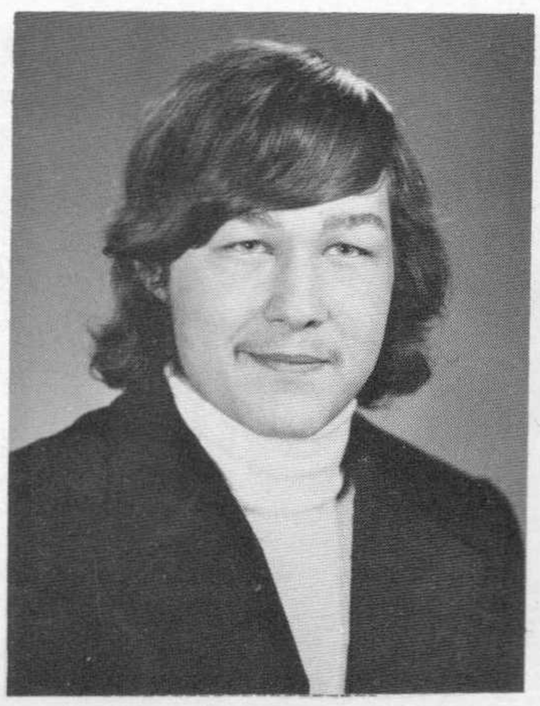
Thea ... Caldor ... Michael ... Memorial Field ... Mustang ... Spare Ribs ... have you seen Michaela or Betsy ... apple picking ... Psychedelic Road ... What did ya do this weekend? ... Cricket ... Chateau toilet ... Nantasket ... how you are Jack.

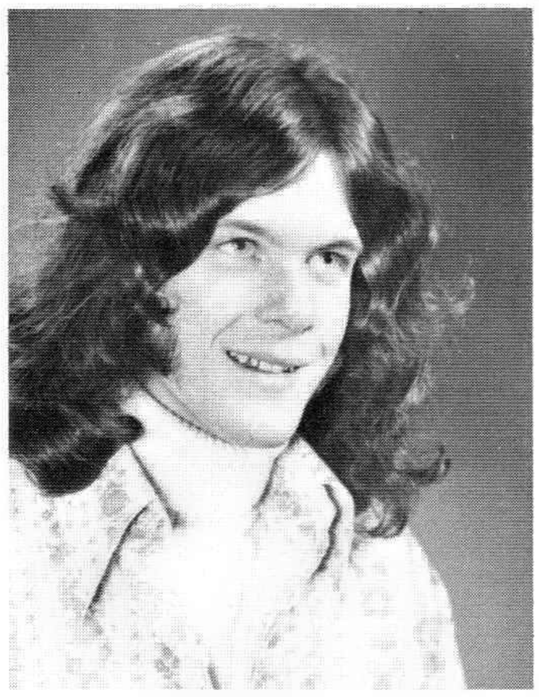
Mark J. Thompson

Clip ... Dadda ... Hounda ... Laura ... luv ya ... G period talks with Lori ... Barb ... problems ... thanks a lot ... NCO ... stab me in the back ... obwrahs ... Red Berets ... new friends ... Rhonda & Jo-Lurene 5½ ... op/afeer/wl ... I'll miss you B,L,R,J.



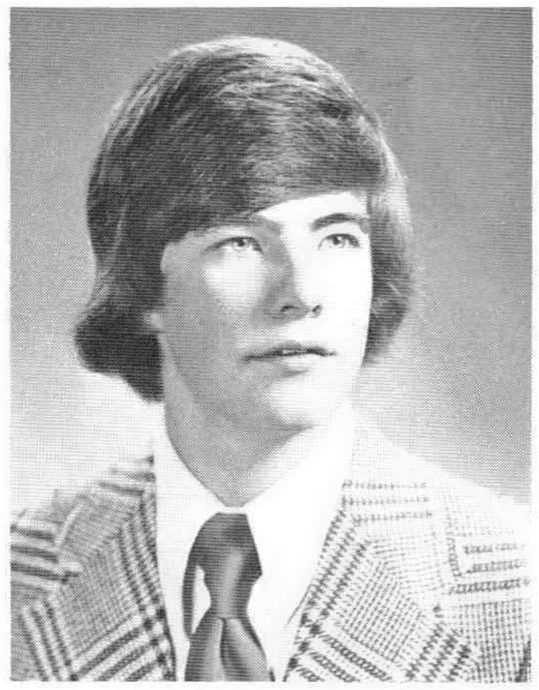






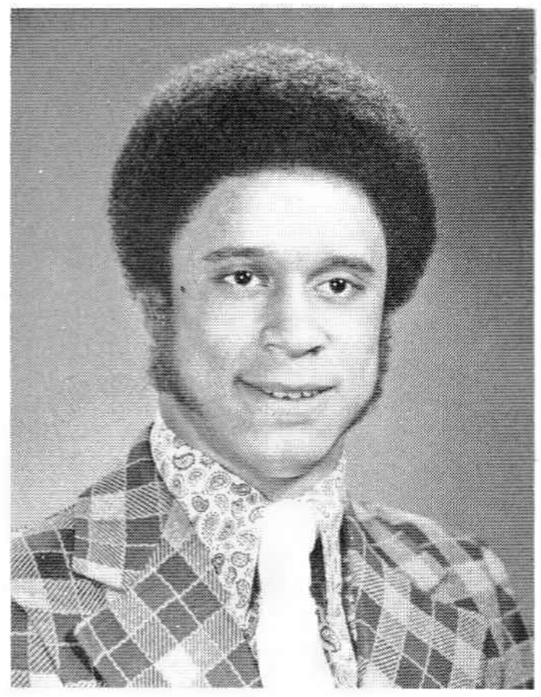
John Thurston

Botts often . . . Seen with F. A. . . . The Bum-kids . . . Echo Bridge . . . S.C. . . . baked . . . T.P.S. . . . Frawn and Jan . . . 1/28/73 . . . keep smiling — it makes people wonder what you've been up to . . . All that we love deeply becomes a part of you . . . Fran



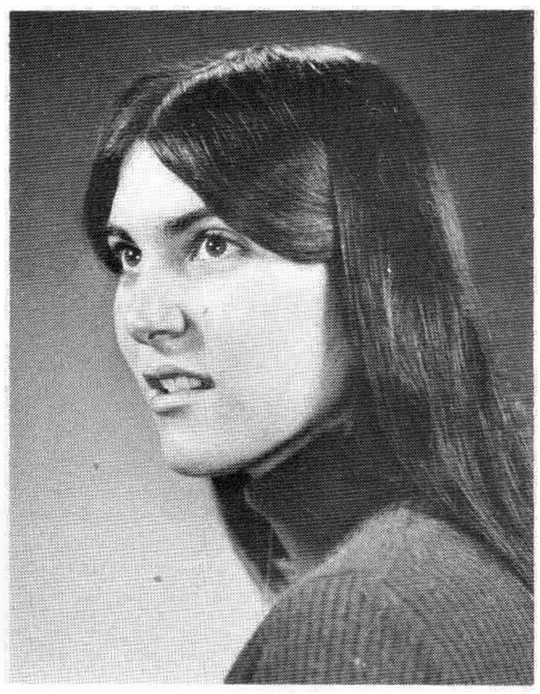
Steven Williamson

Slinky . . . spine . . . Cord . . . W.C. . . . Schneider . . . V.W. . . . Crash . . . One of the gang . . . Muchies . . . T.S.I.F. . . . Think Snow . . . Need bucks . . . Graduation? . . . Nite school . . . Malibu.



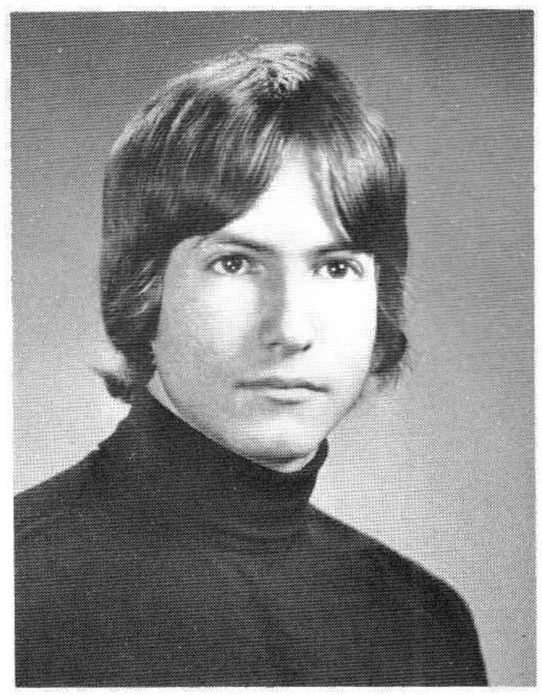
David T. Yancey

Yance . . . no. 4 . . . Ch. 4 TV debut . . . Summers in New York . . . Cape . . . LAM . . . New Year's Eve 72 & 73 . . . Art work . . . w/clm . . . Cindy . . . Pudge & Duck . . . Austin 850 . . . Hockey (Capt.) 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Class Exec. 2, 3 . . .



Marjorie Fine

Margie . . . Chez . . . Cape Cod . . . Summer of '73 . . . Wild Horses . . . 8/18/73 . . . L.H.I. . . . R+C's . . . speedy . . . all nighters . . . West Dennis . . . U Mass . . . Mushrooms and Broccoli . . . green . . . a smile . . . forgive but never forget.



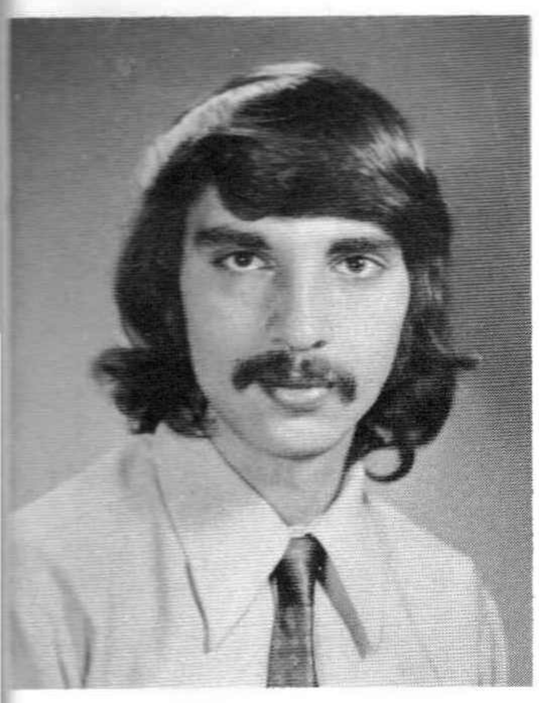
Jeffrey Phillips

I suppose that it goes to show that you have to be very careful what you pretend to be . . . because one day you may wake up to find that's what you are.

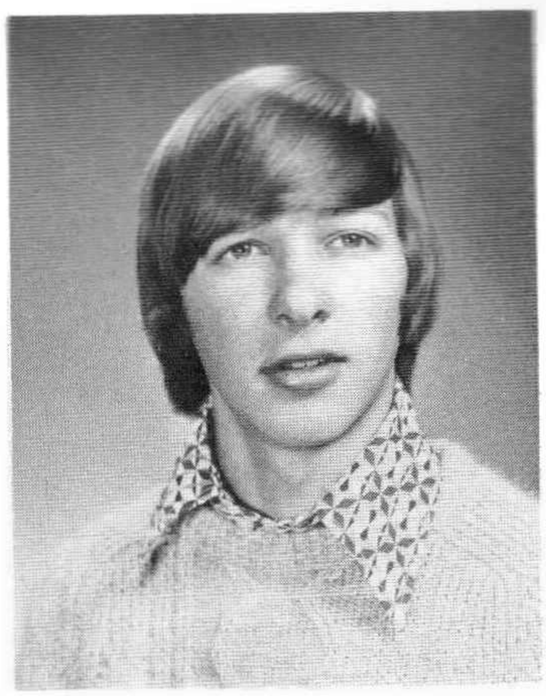


Clara Maria LiDonni

"If I ever need a reason to smile" — Super Jew, Ahem! — Maranantha, he will illuminate a thousand infinities and then me — babysal — just you and me shorti — Argentina — T.G. — Tiny — one of the three musketeers.





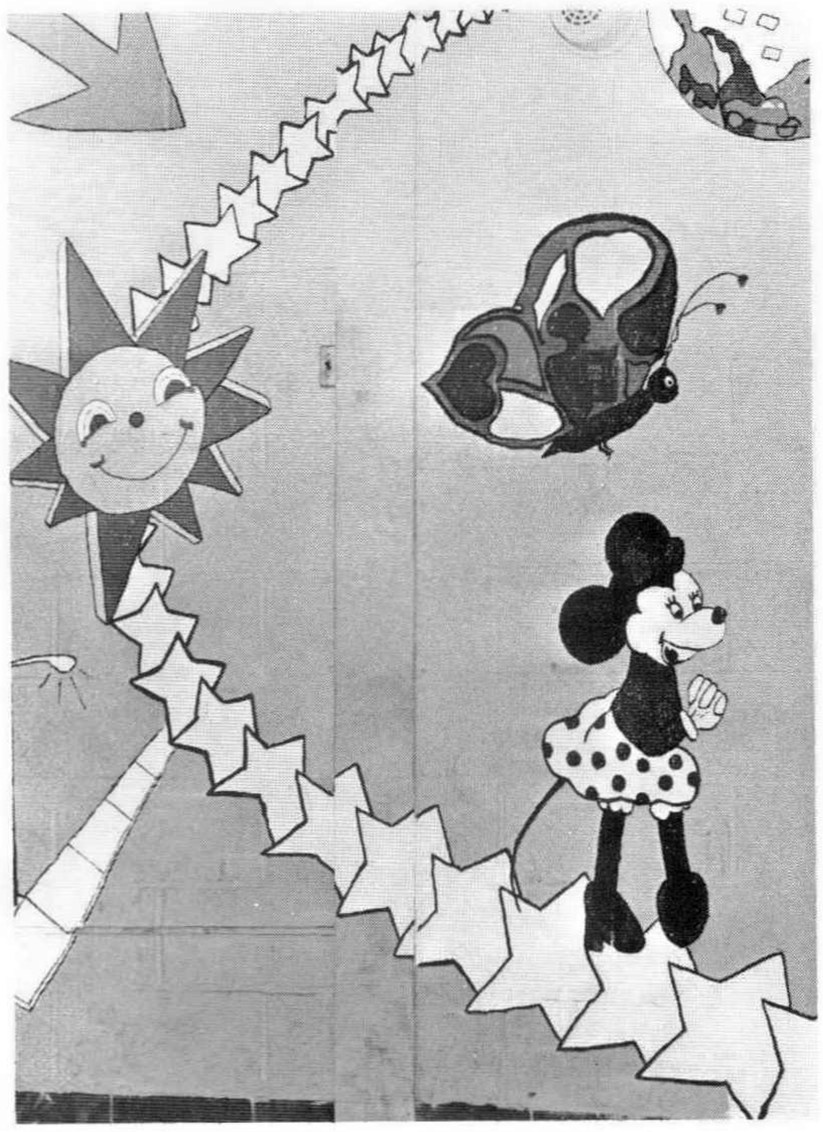


William K. Brown

Bill . . . that poor VW . . . the body shop . . . Dan and Bill's . . . Ruff Riding . . . Super artistic . . . road runner . . . N.E. Dragway . . . Humarock . . . roll 'em . . . that darn fox . . . see ya . . .

Joel Francis Hurd

Dude . . . Where's the plants? . . . Limo . . . IT Club . . . Hea . . . Chateau . . . Pulling donuts at Oblates . . . big tease . . . Bust Woonsocket, R.I. . . . Bars . . . Brother Bill . . .



Susan Mandino

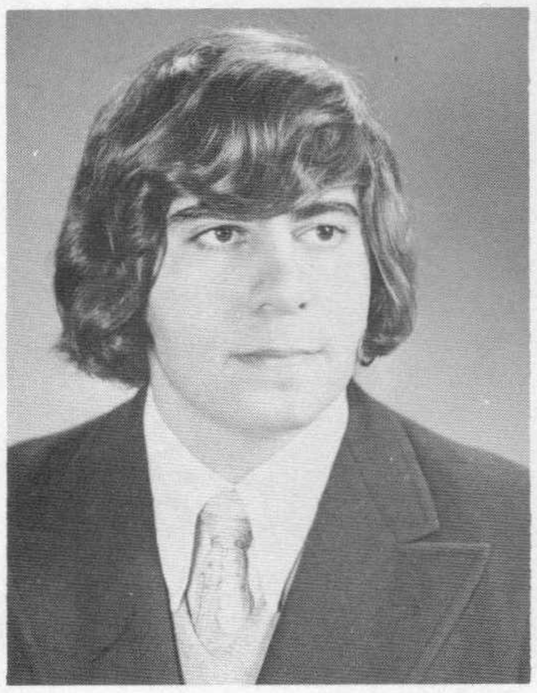
Sue . . . Ashland . . . Fram . . . Humpty Dumpty was pushed! . . . Help! . . . Where's Candy! . . . little waxie . . . Fri. nights & beer races . . . "sai-yee-ching-wae" . . . tarz . . . I don't want to be that much in love again . . . A weeping Eye Can Never See . . . Good things don't happen fast.

James Theriault

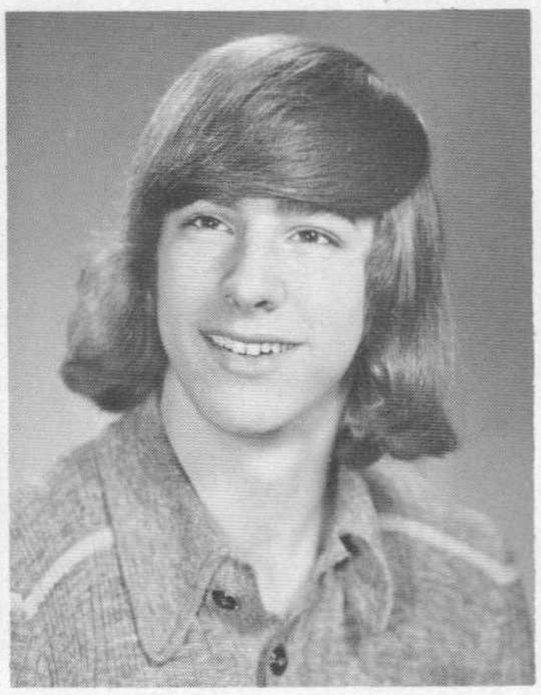
Karen, my drinking buddy . . . blue Toyota . . . my monkey . . . an ounce a week . . . Grendel's Den . . . Great Gatsby . . . You'll never come down . . . Darlene's always there . . . Solitary Man . . . I grew up . . . Algarve and Marakeech . . . just good friends . . . sorry Steve

Paul D. Santello

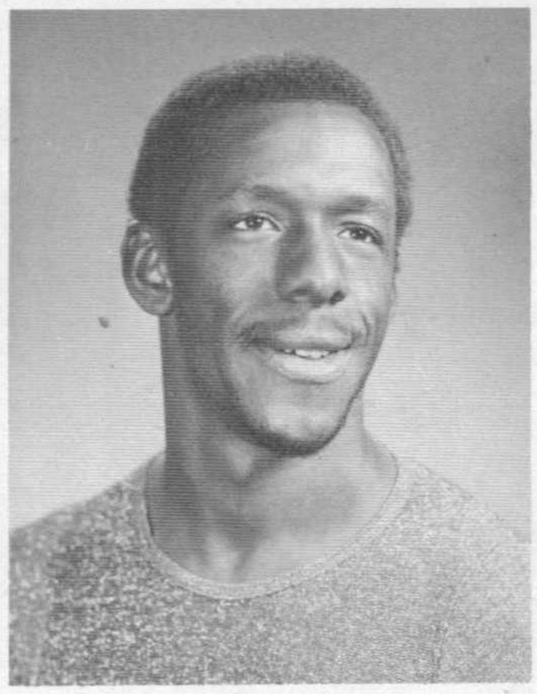
Paul . . . Ski Bum . . . "Sac" days . . . USA . . . Veteran . . . Malibu Bomb . . . Bee Gees . . . Part-time Jock . . . Get it while you can cuz there will never be enough . . . Troops "74" . . . Timothy's Too . . . Bake City . . . Annex hideout.



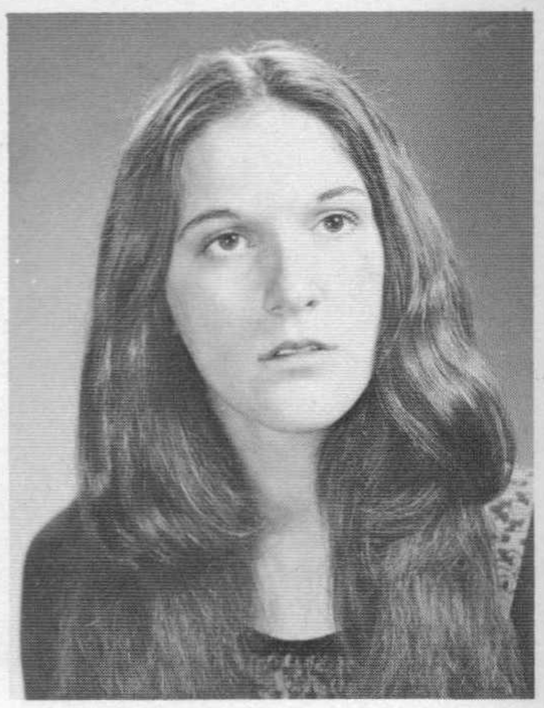
Michael Albano



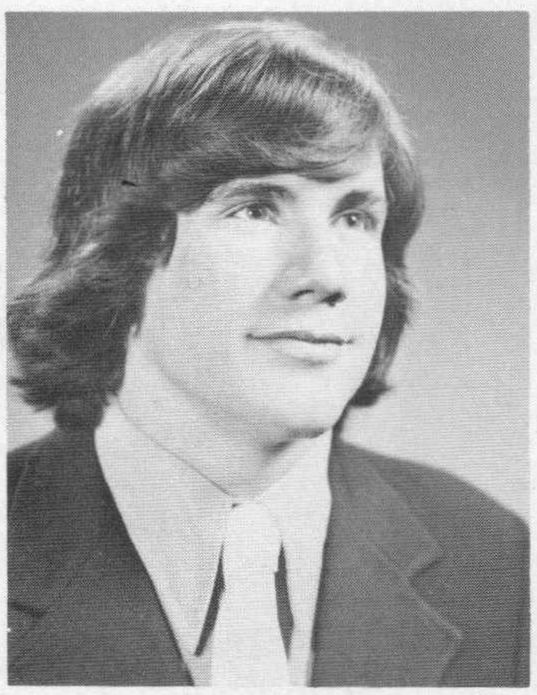
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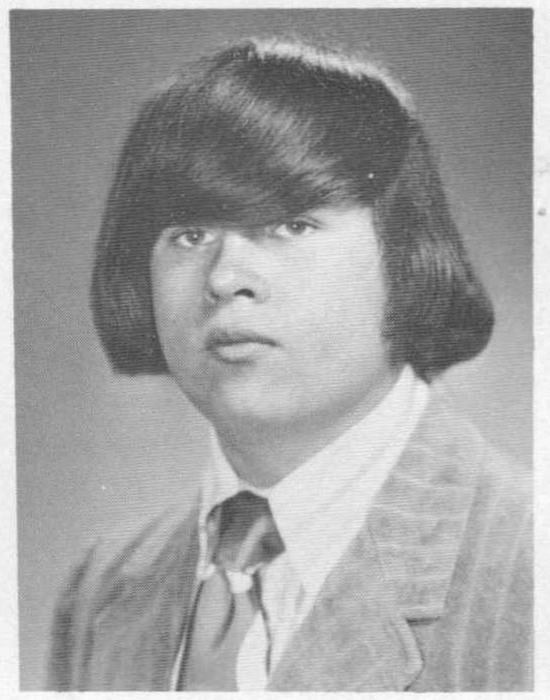
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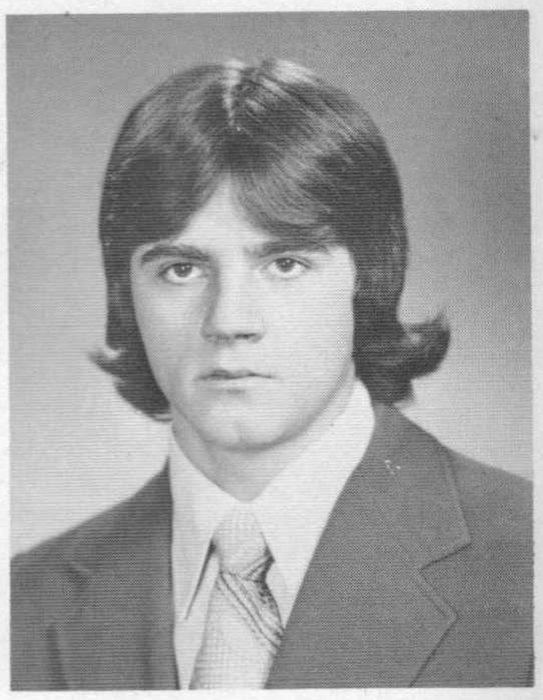
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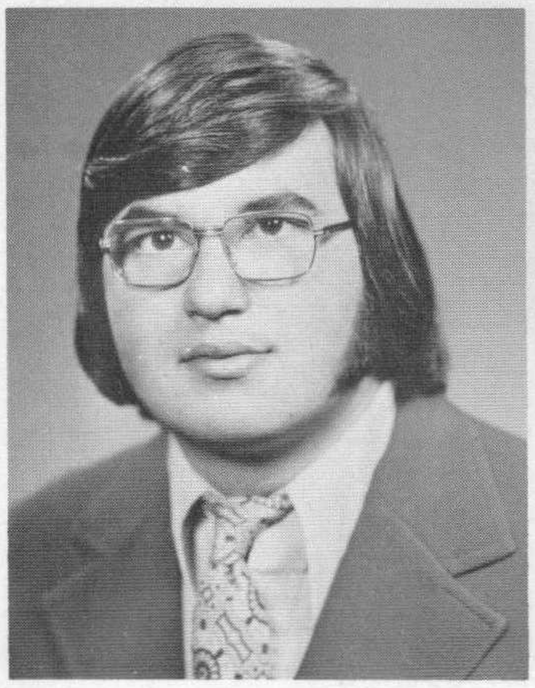
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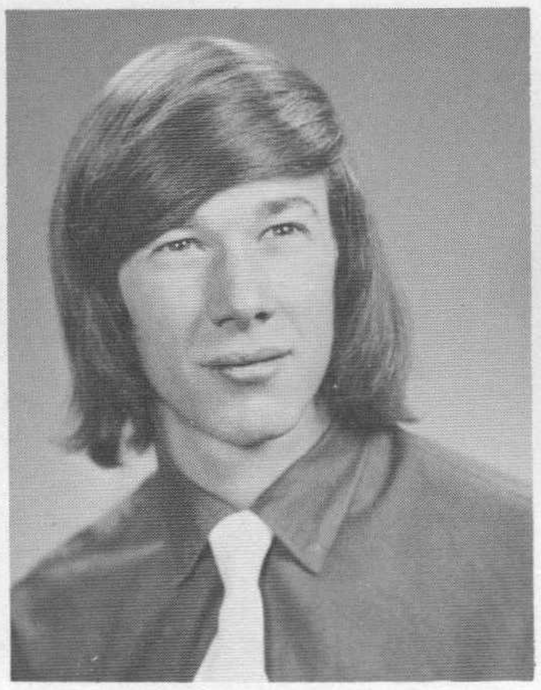
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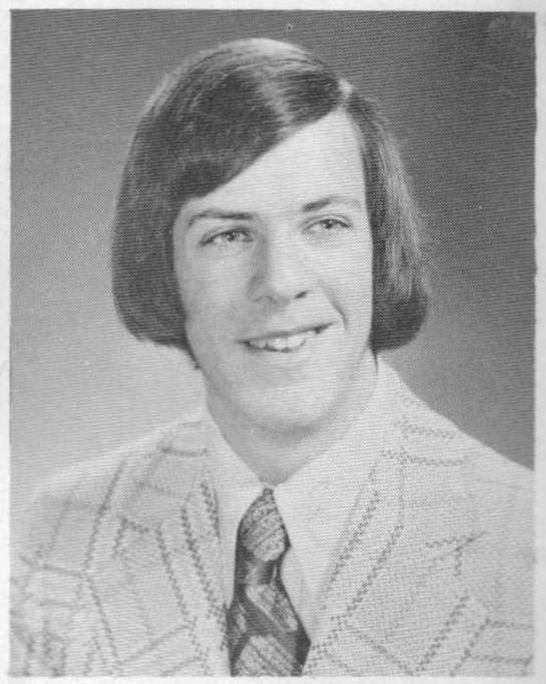
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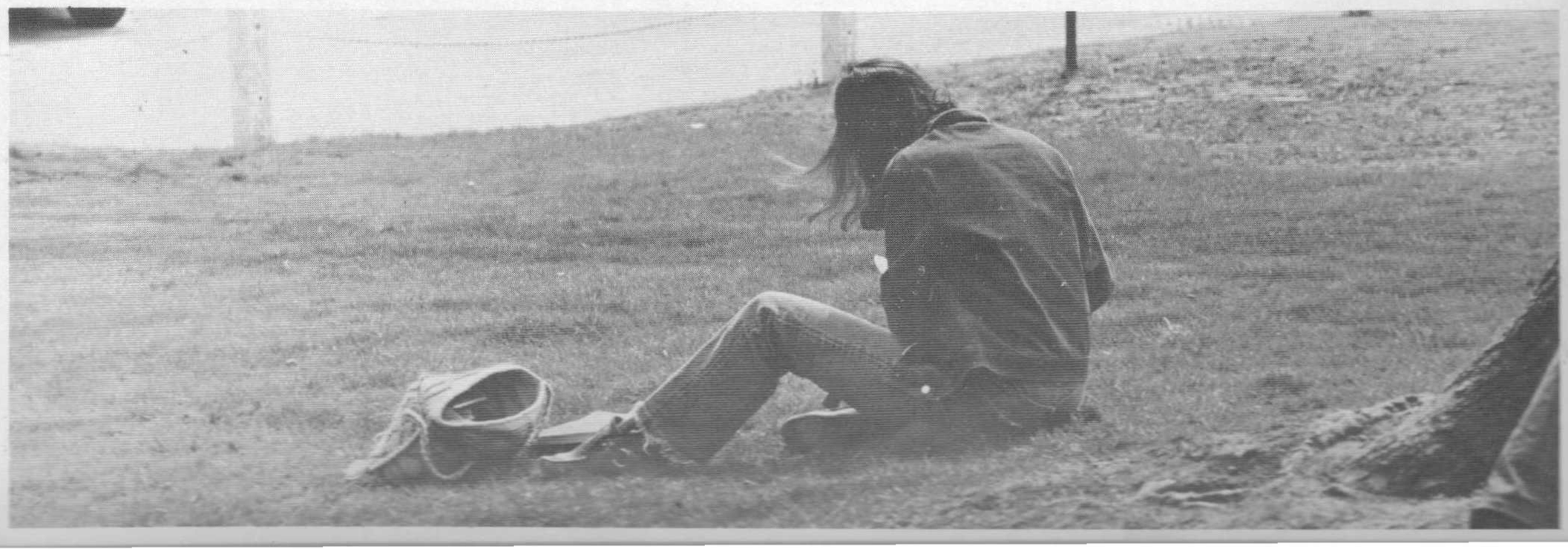
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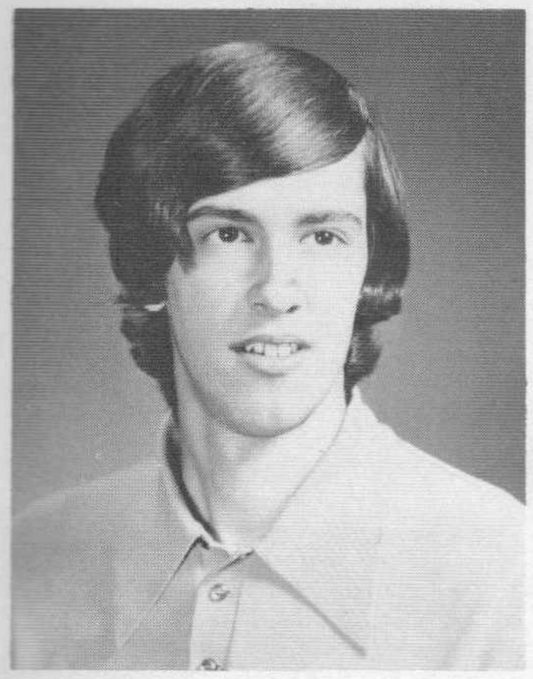
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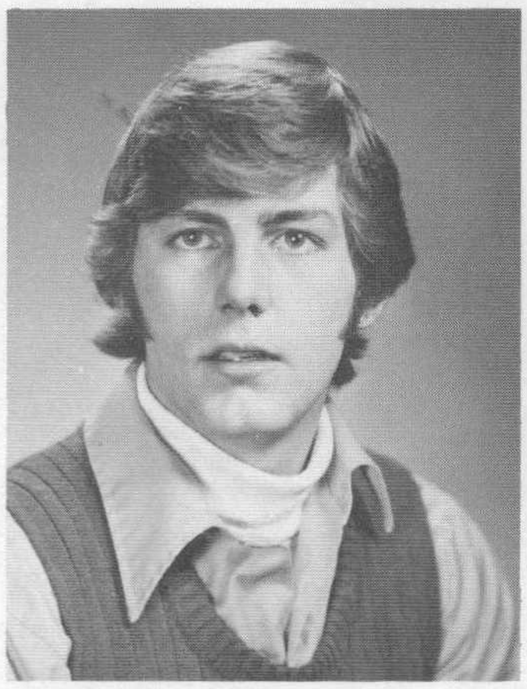




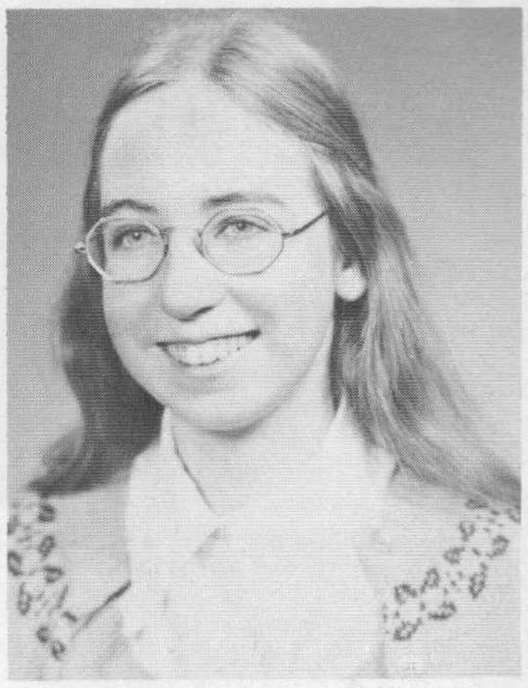
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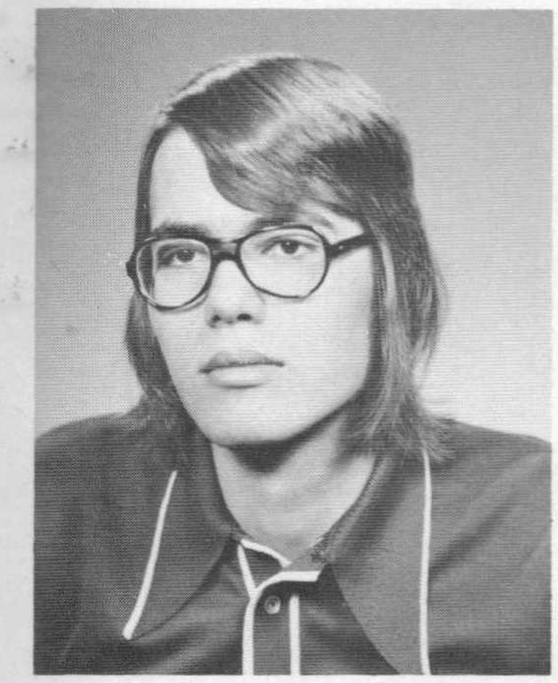
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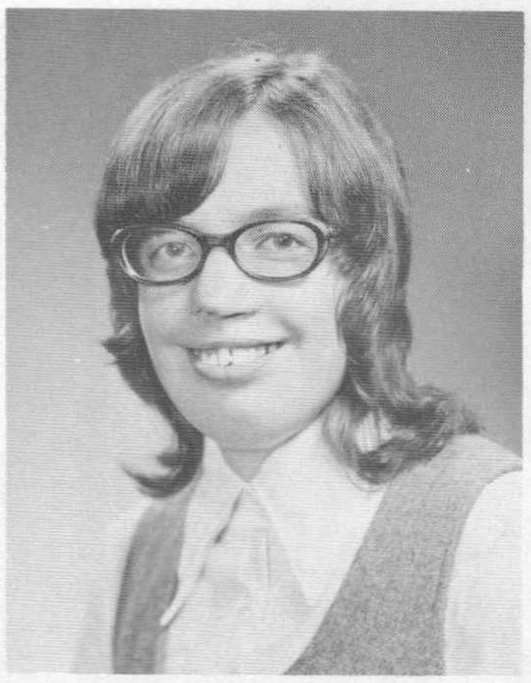
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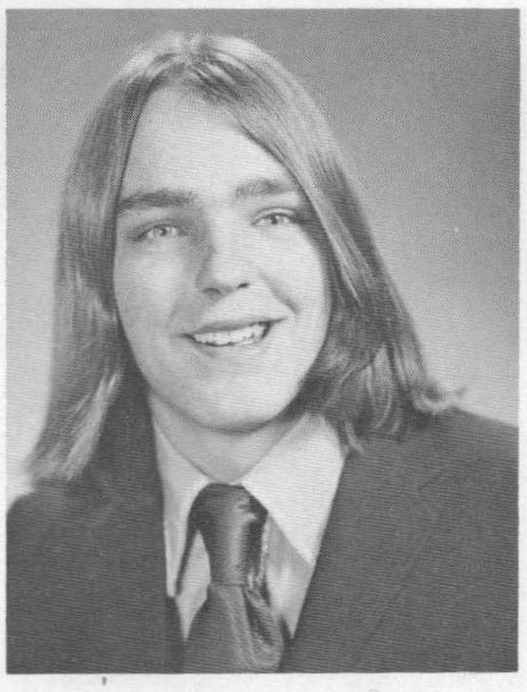
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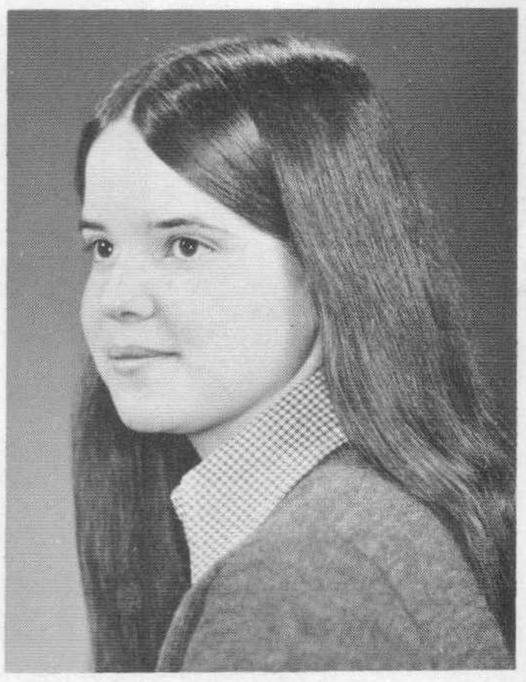
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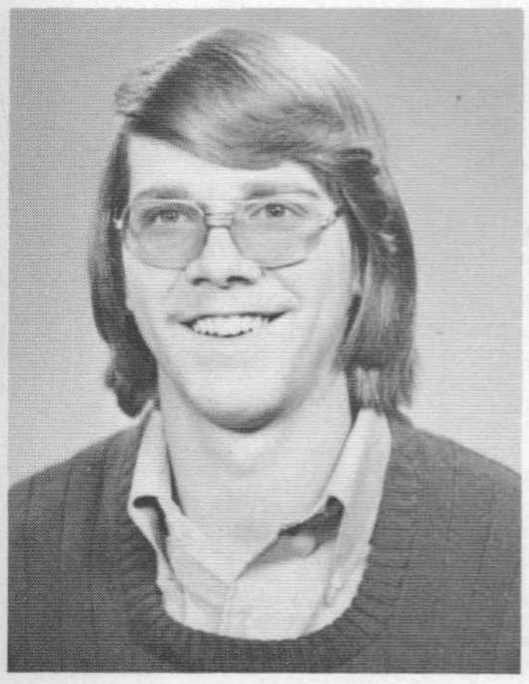
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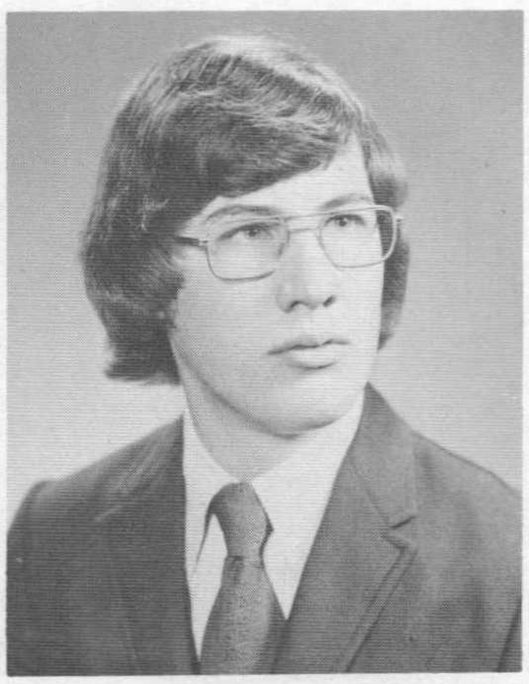
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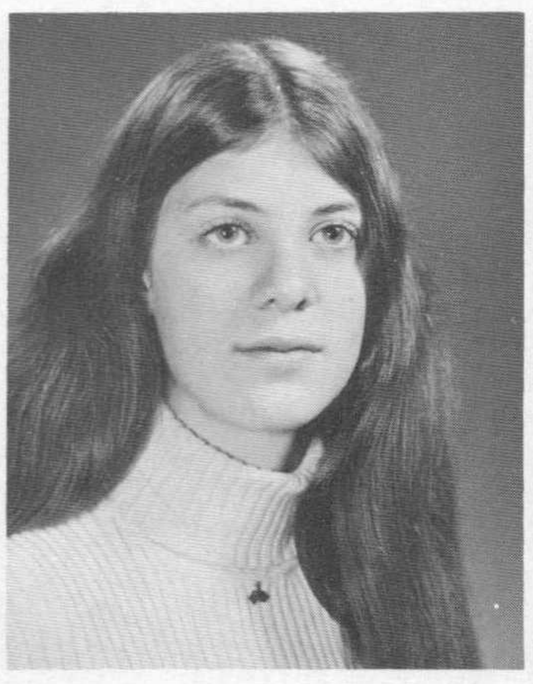
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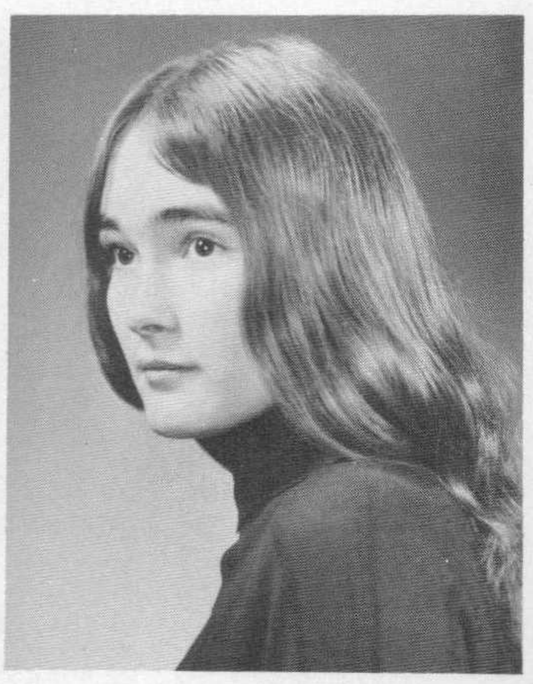
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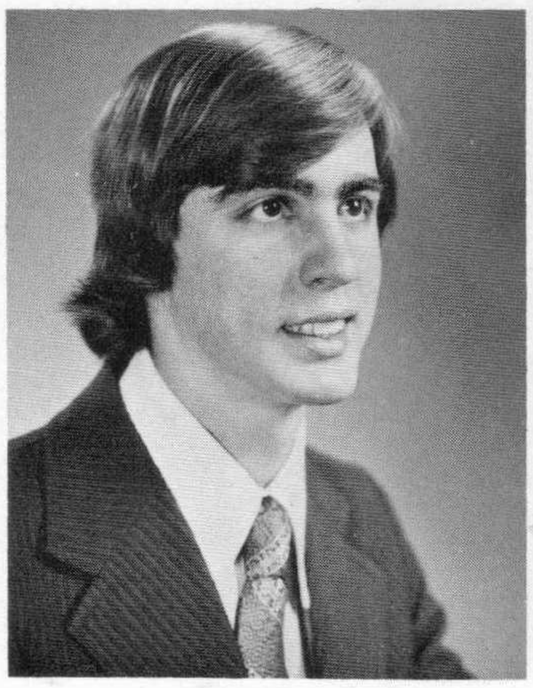
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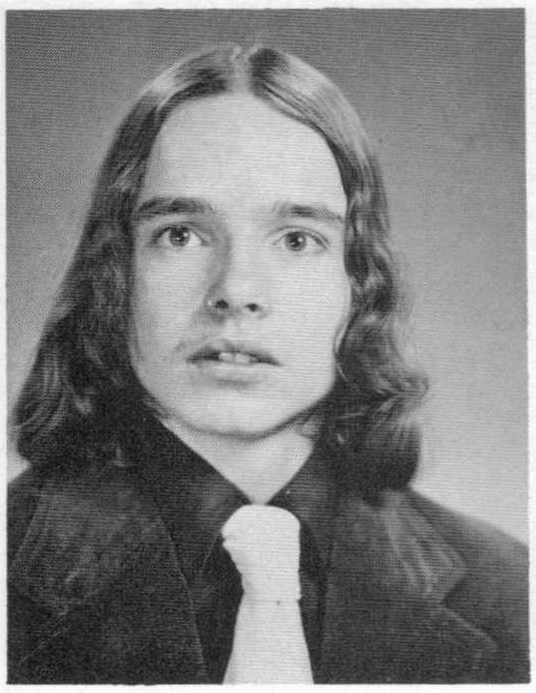
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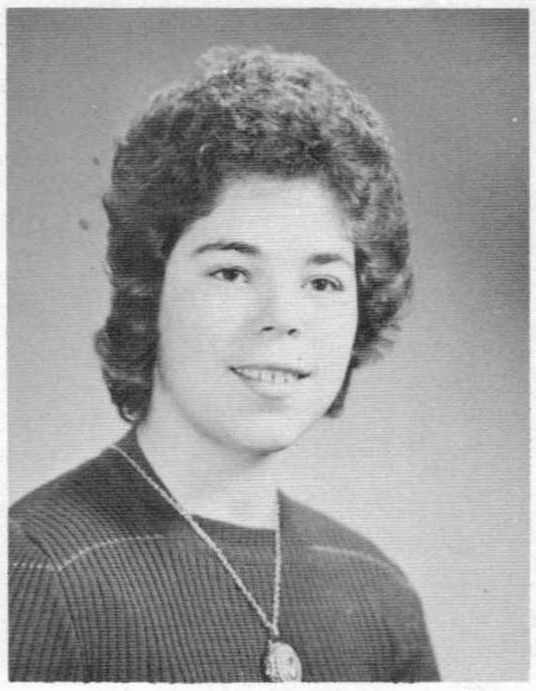
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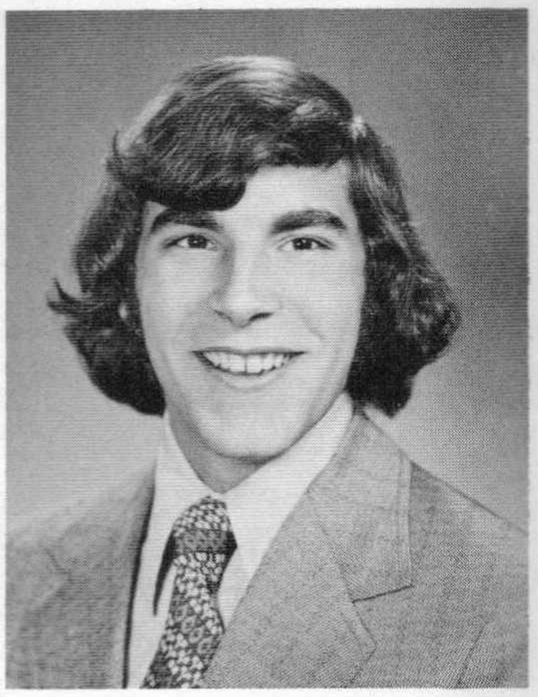
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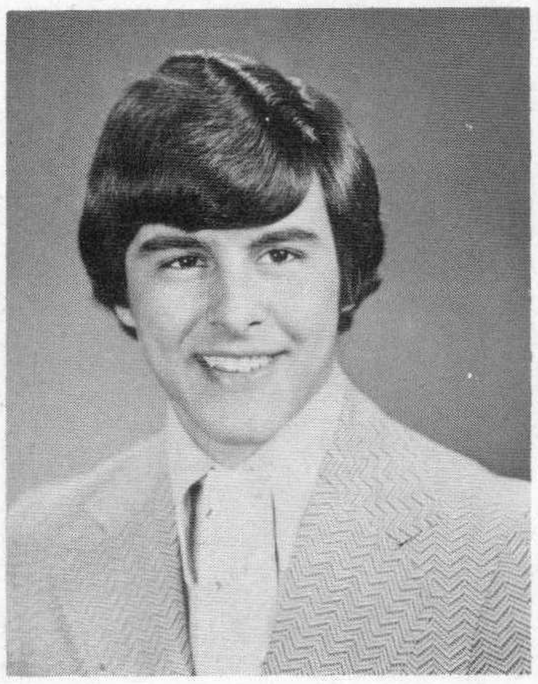
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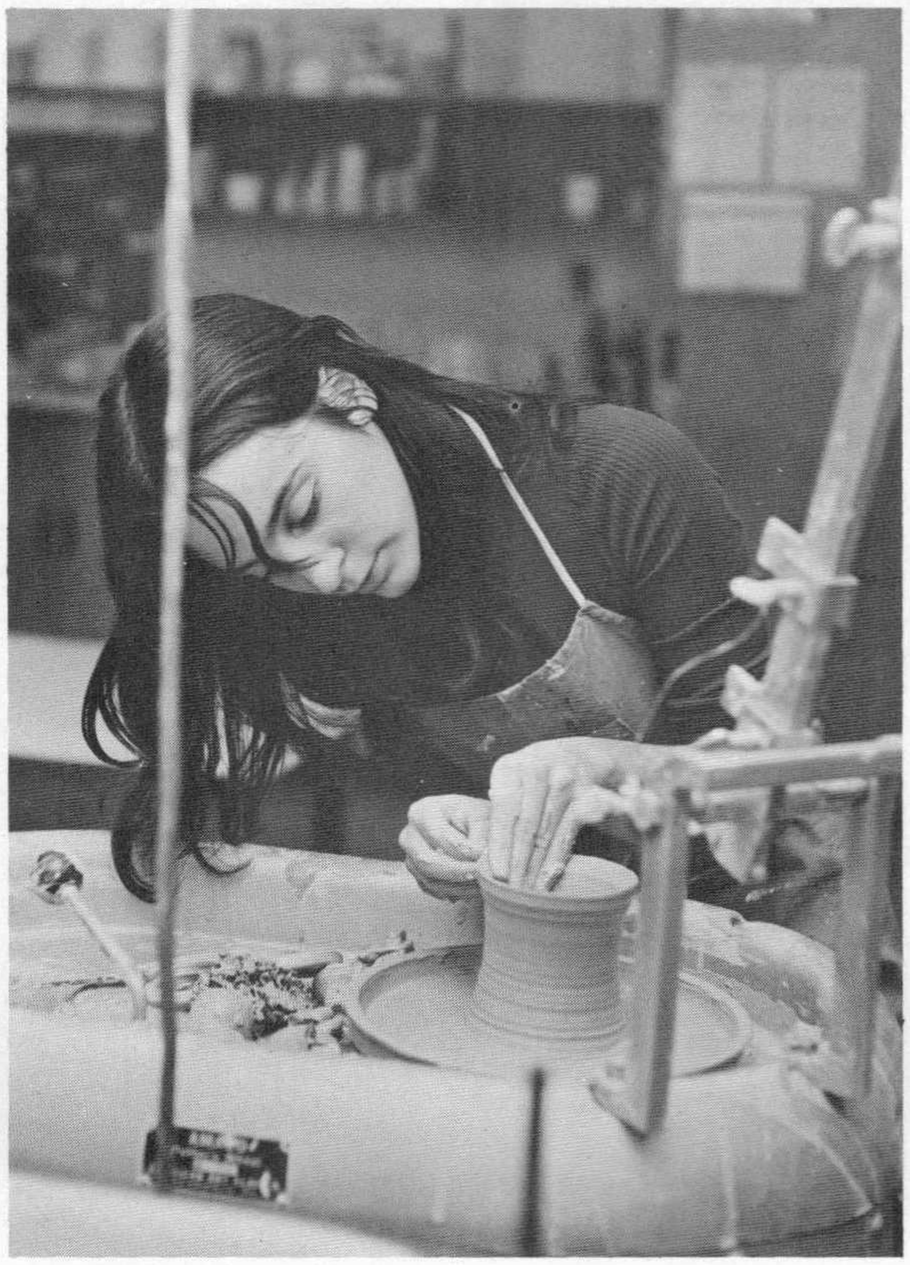
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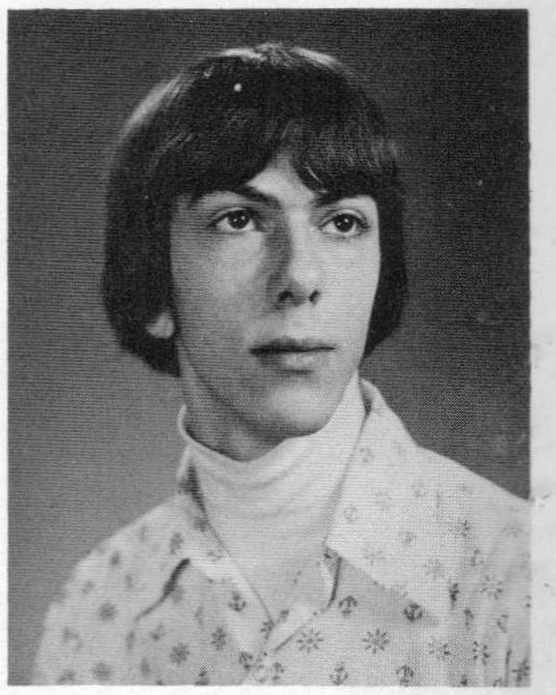


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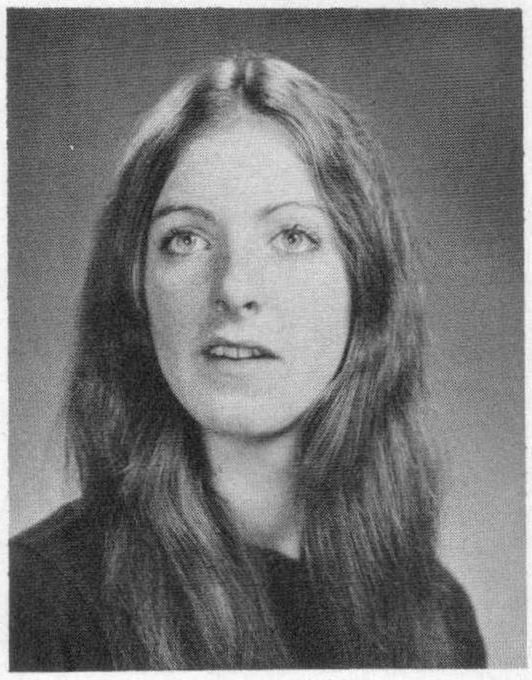


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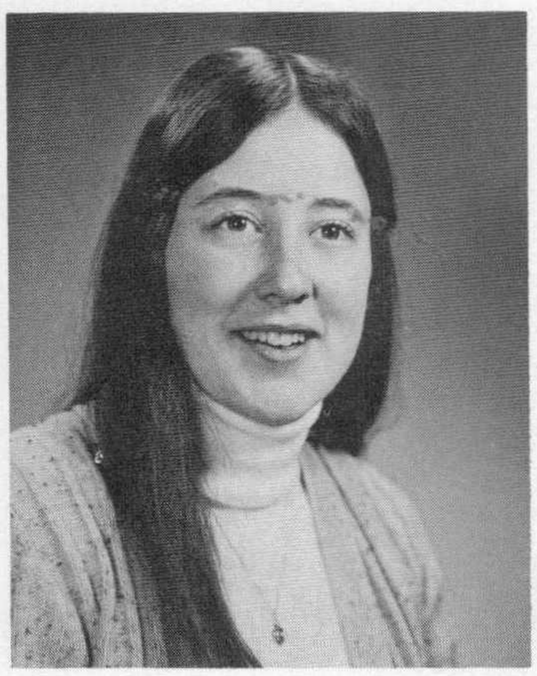




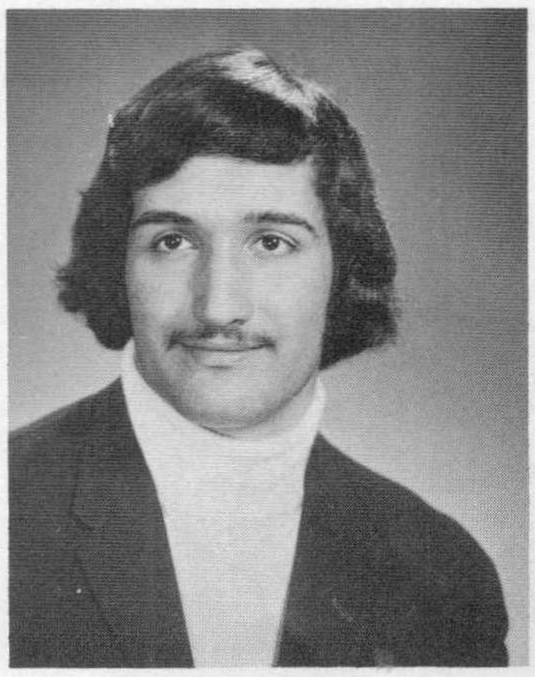
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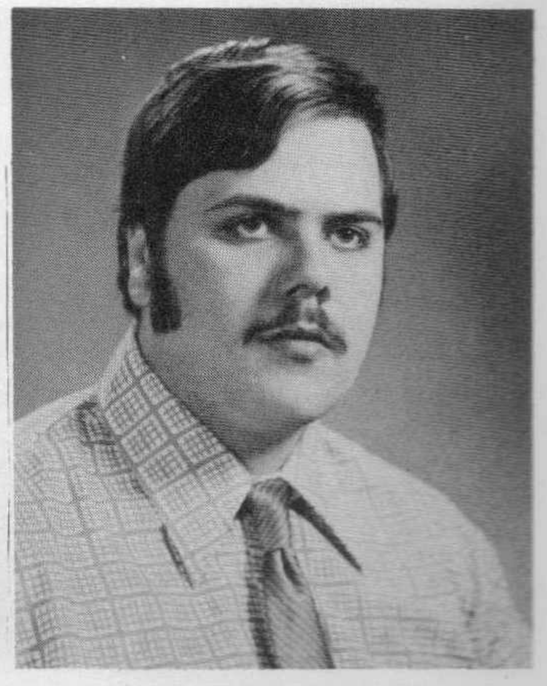
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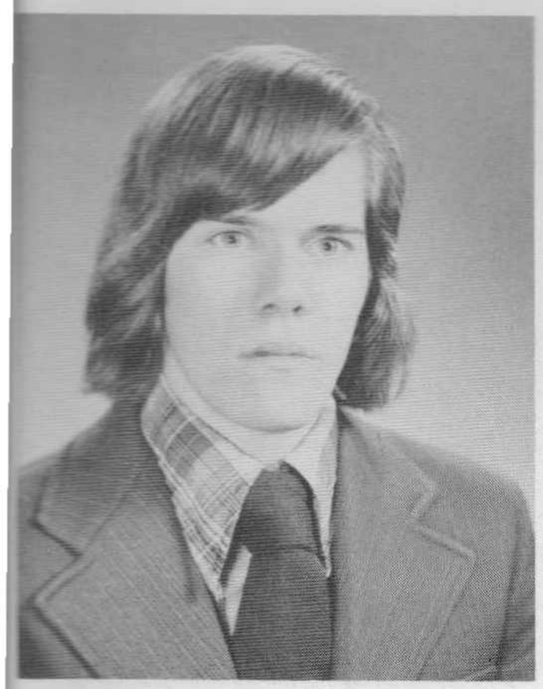
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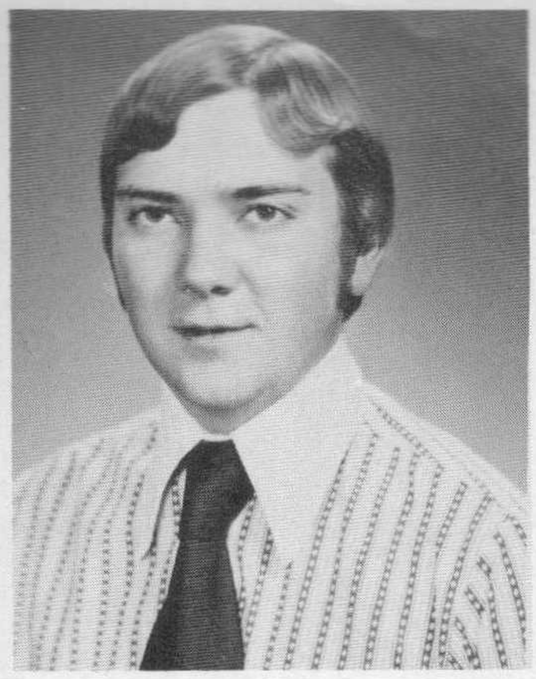
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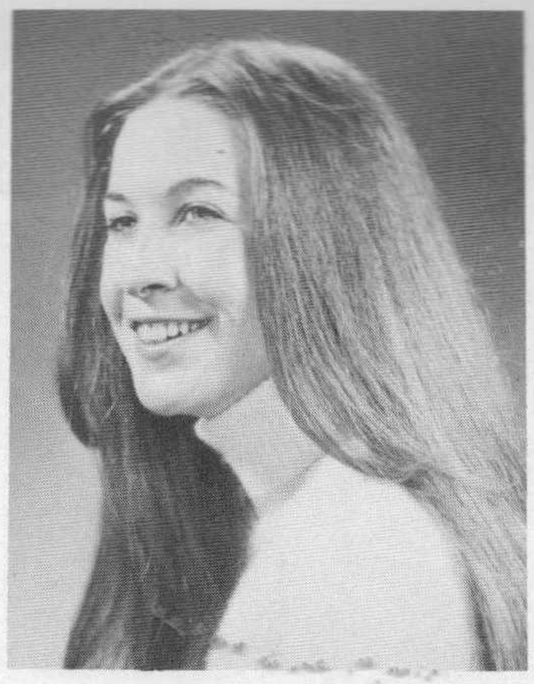
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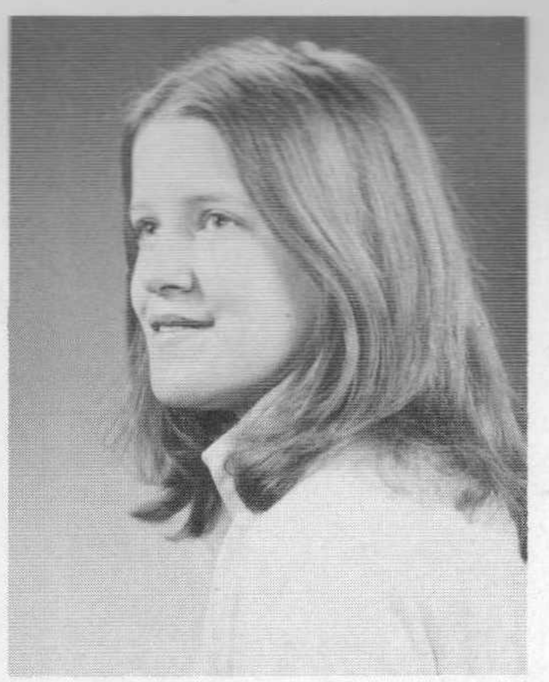
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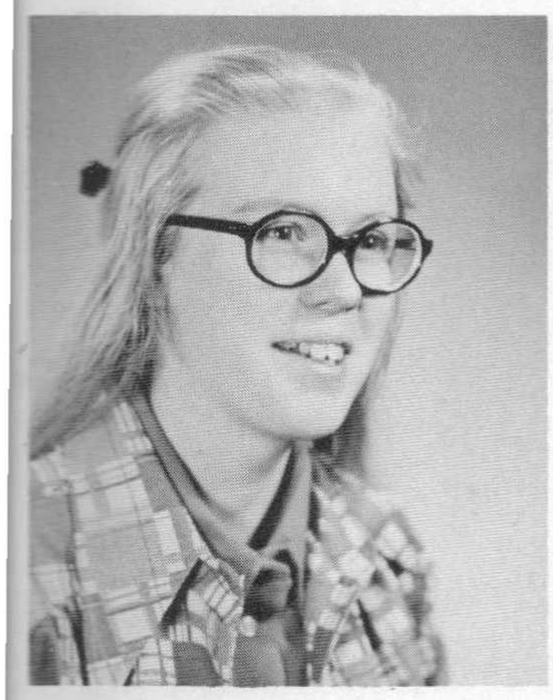
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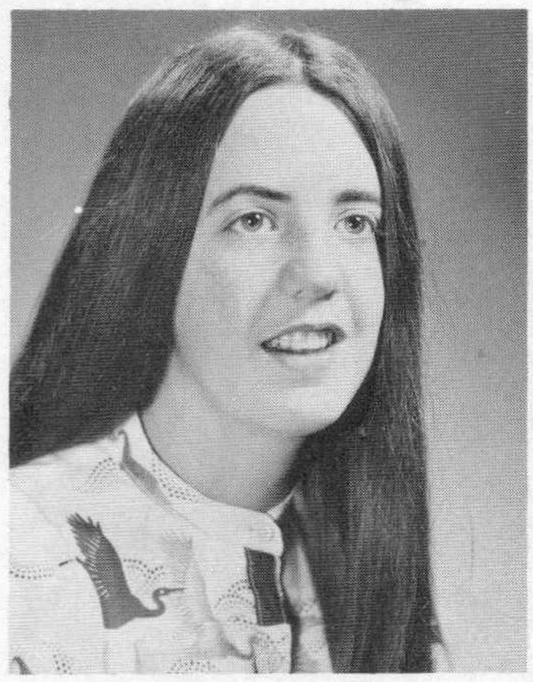


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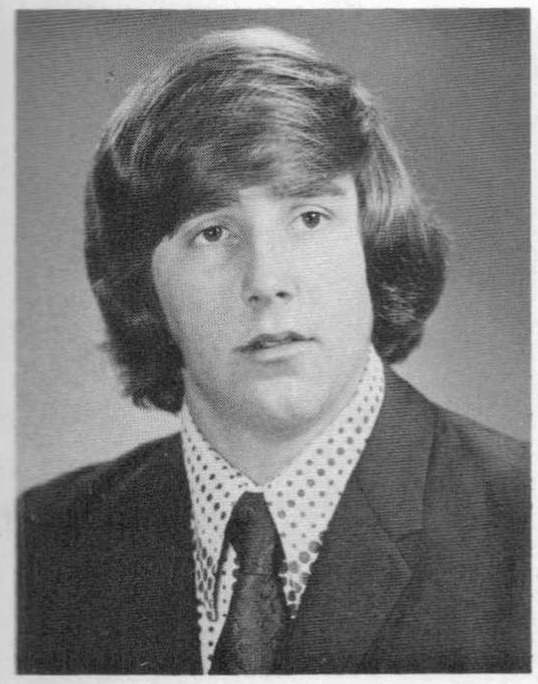


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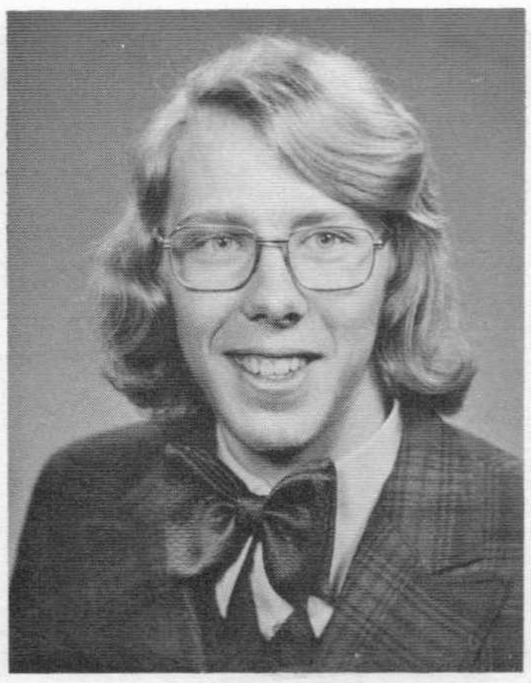




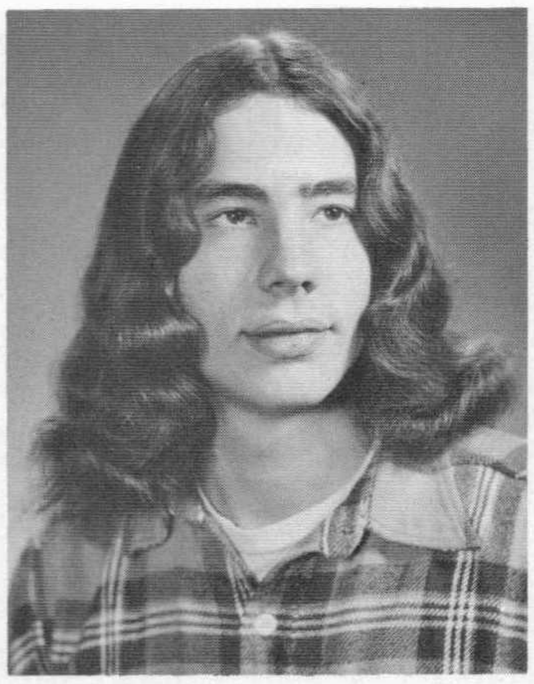
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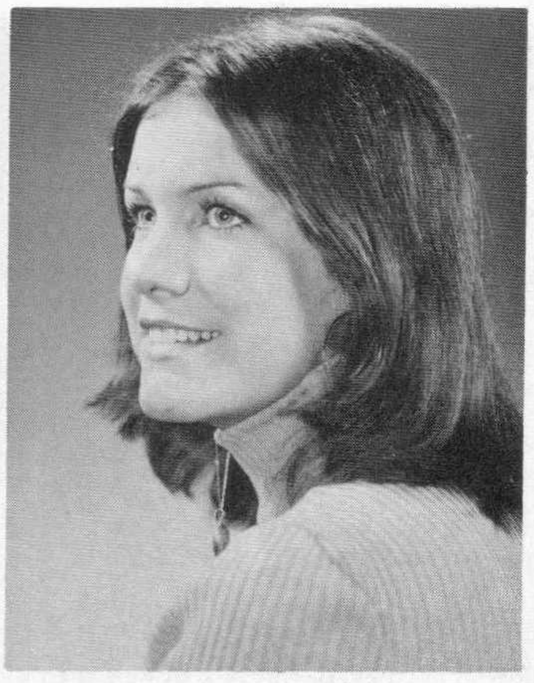
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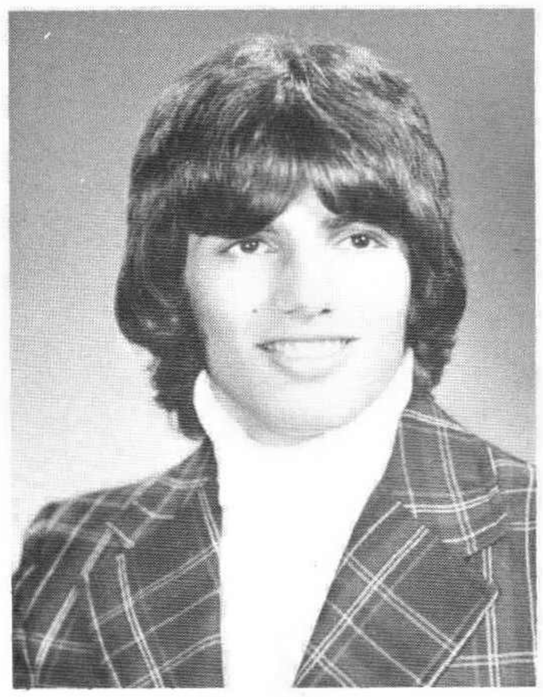
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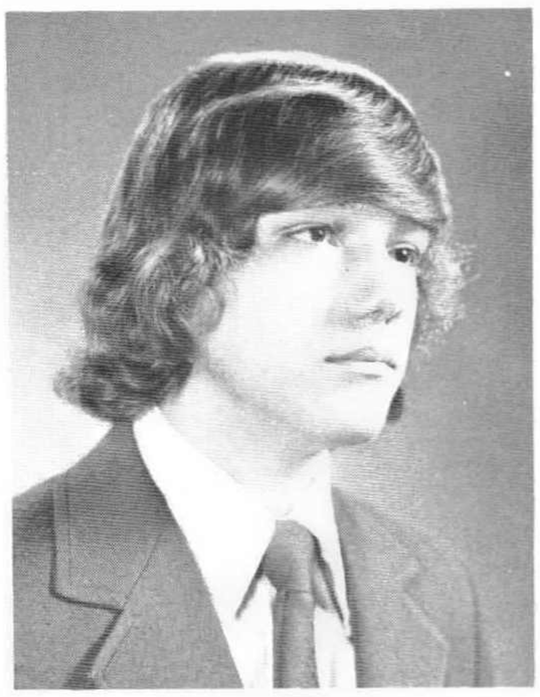
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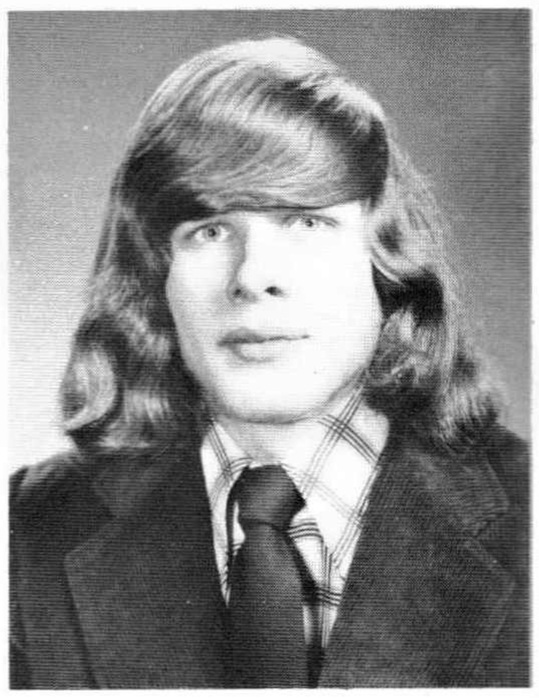
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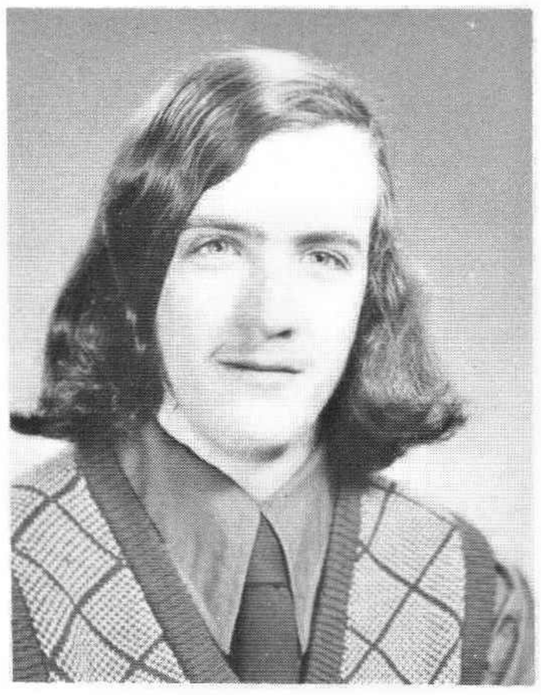
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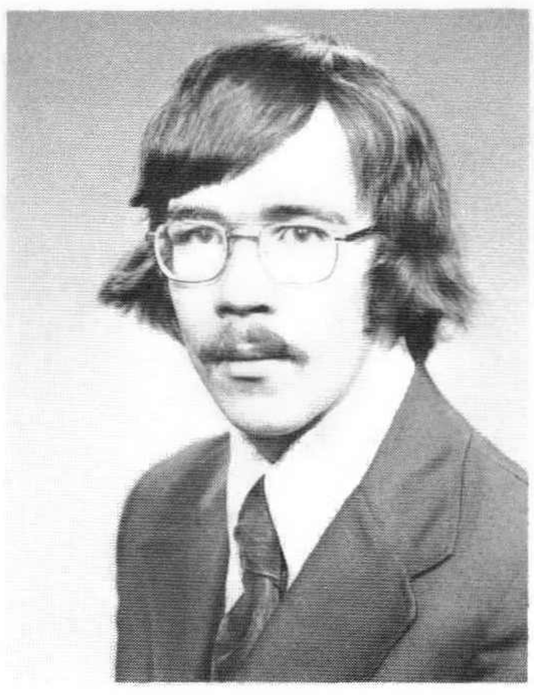
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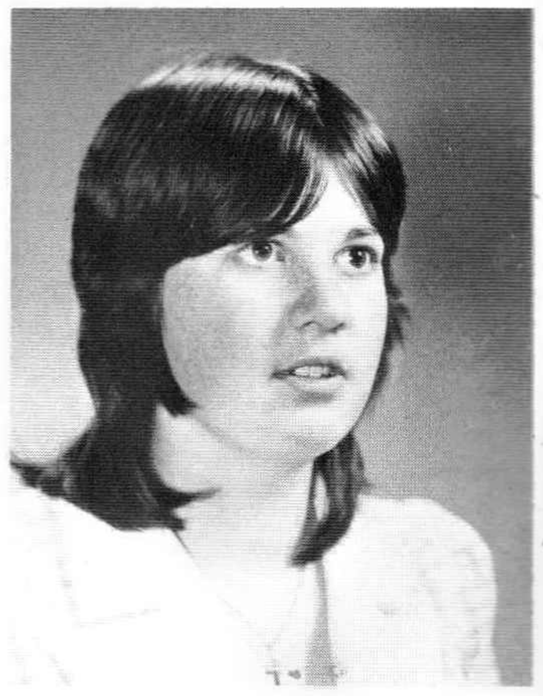
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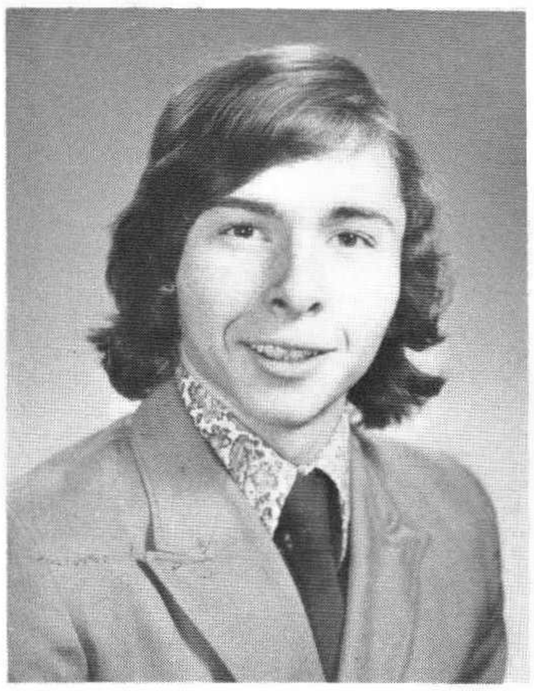
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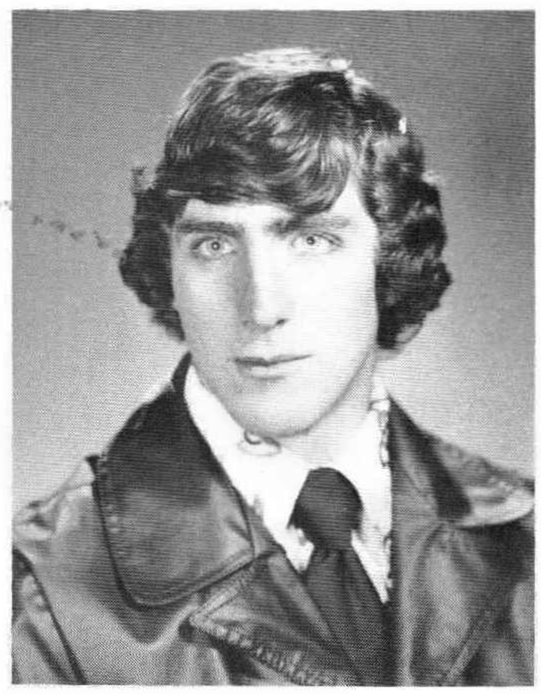
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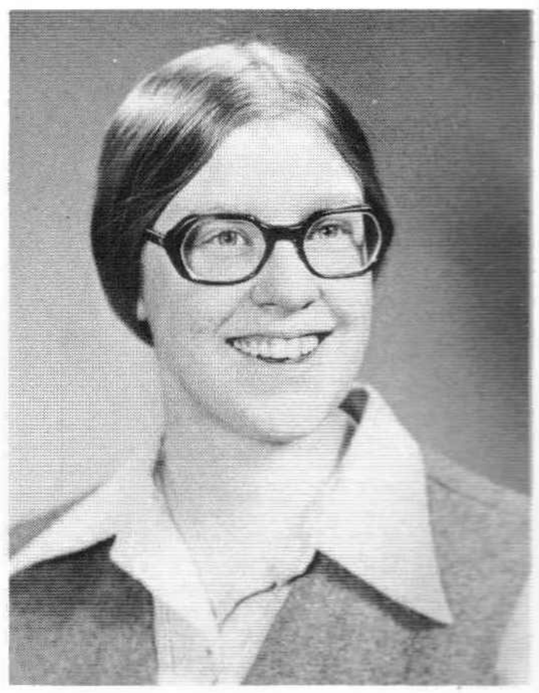
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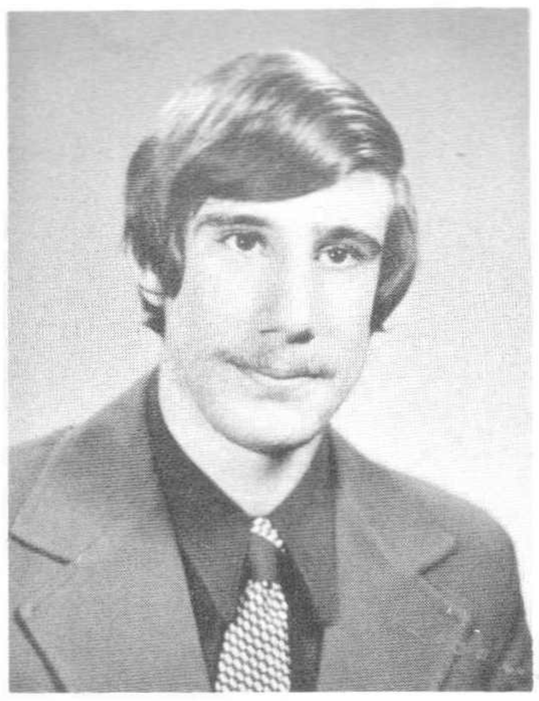
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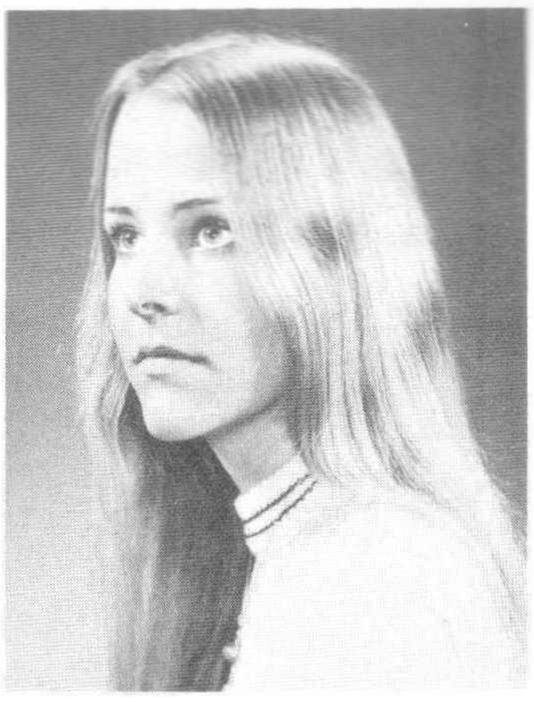
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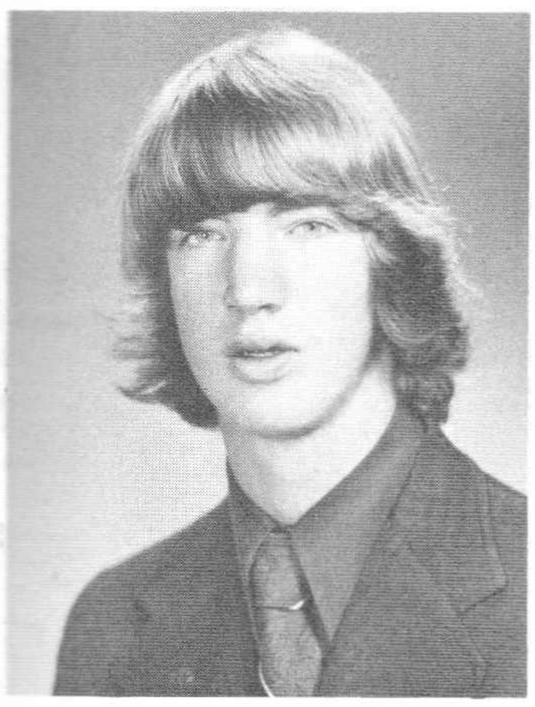
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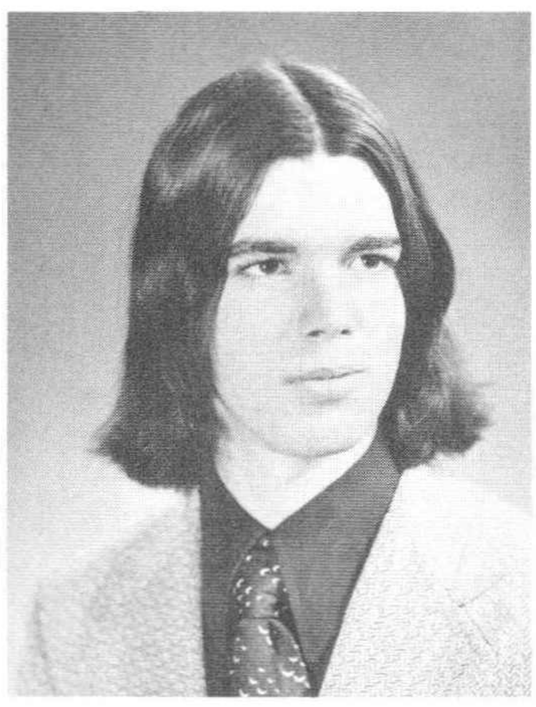
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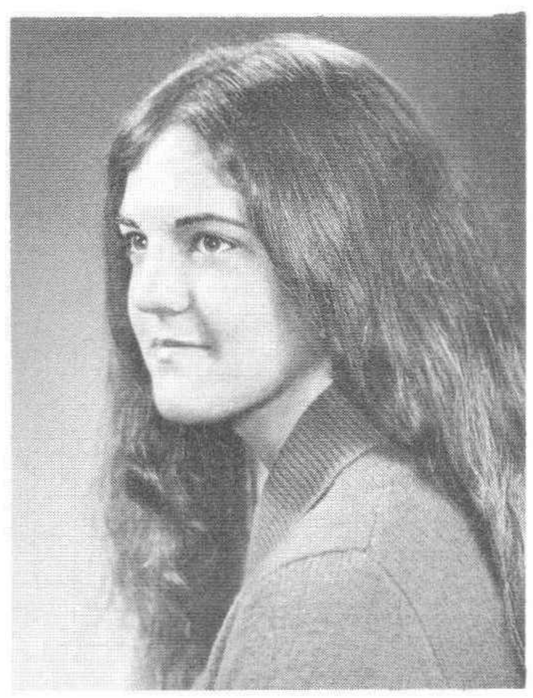
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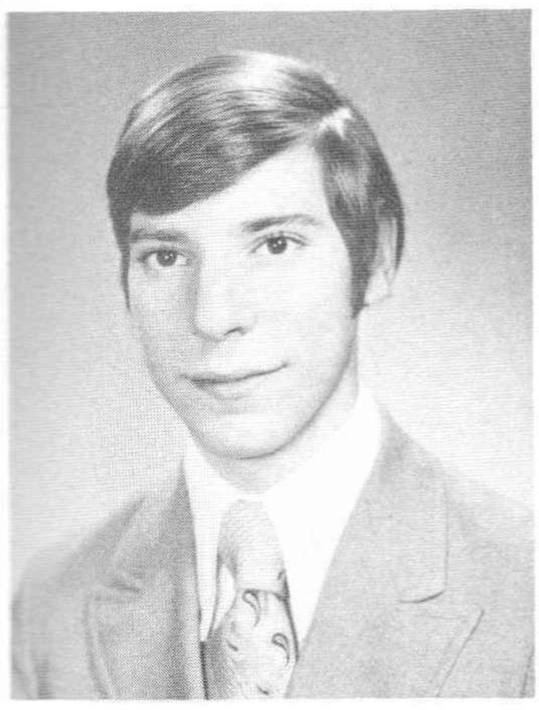
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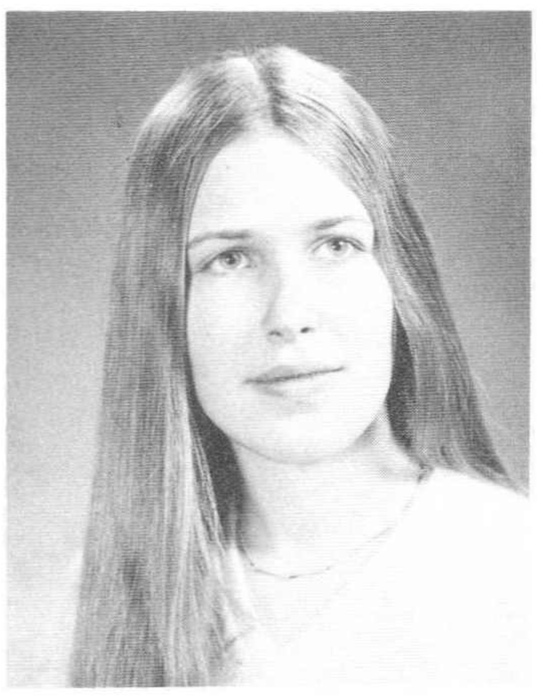
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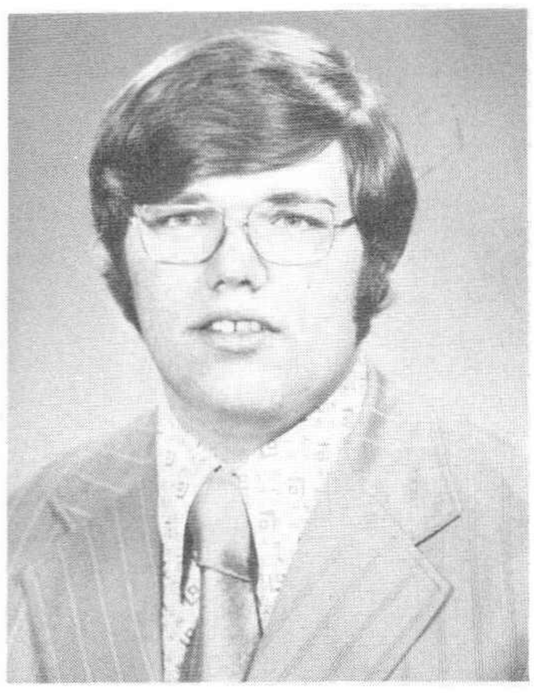
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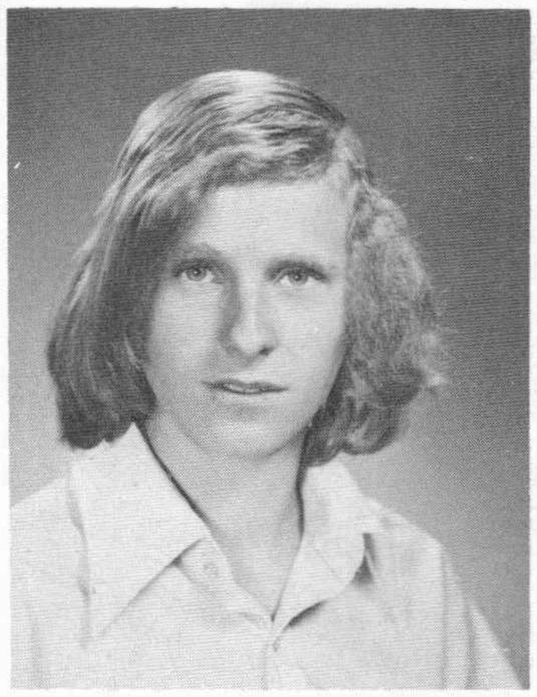
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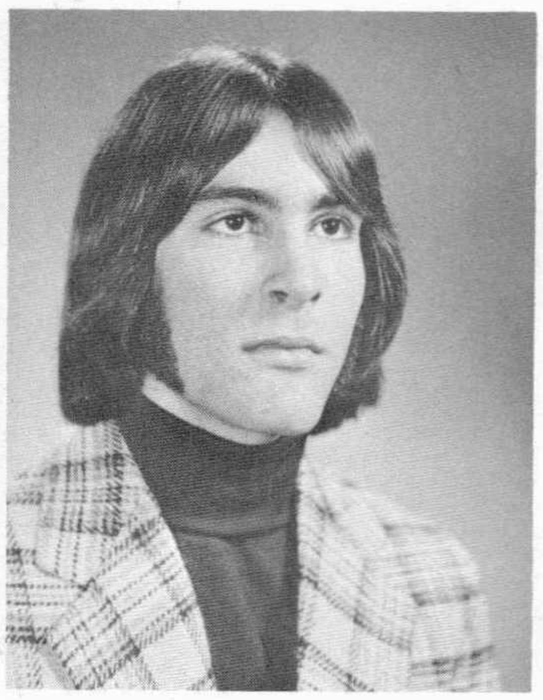
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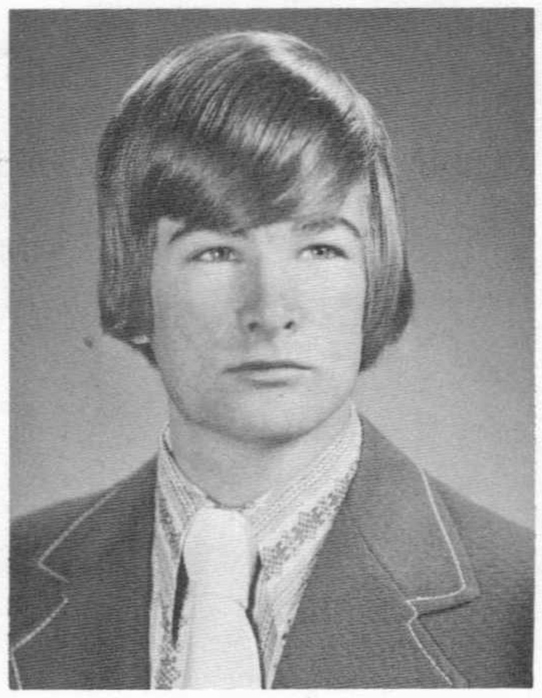
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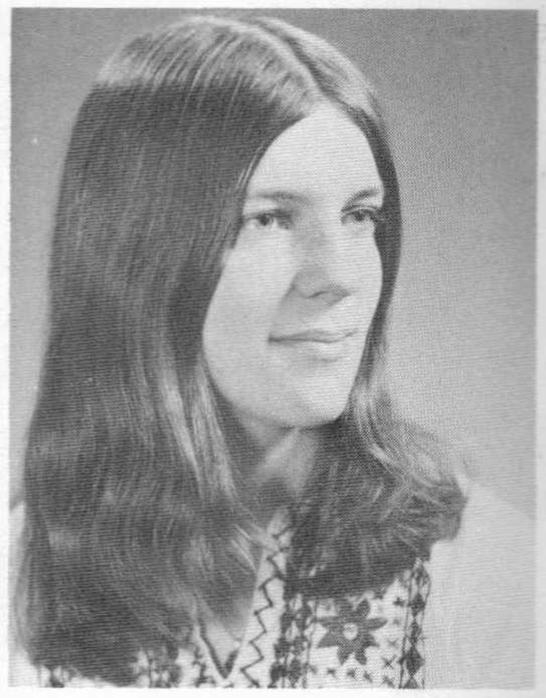
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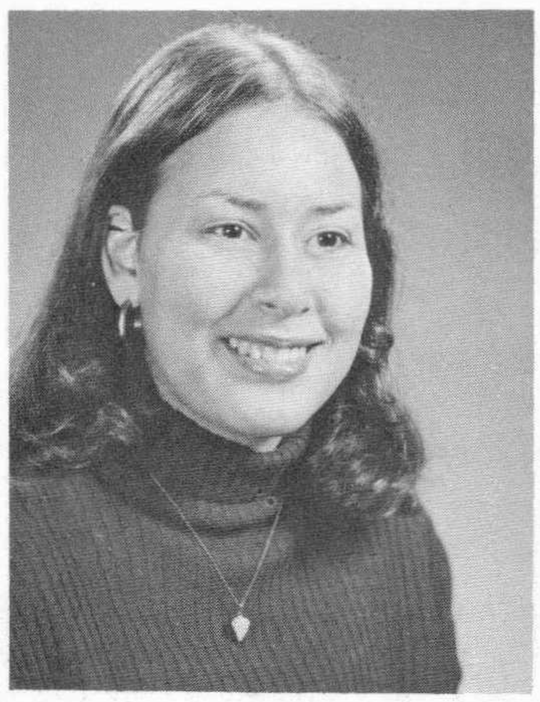
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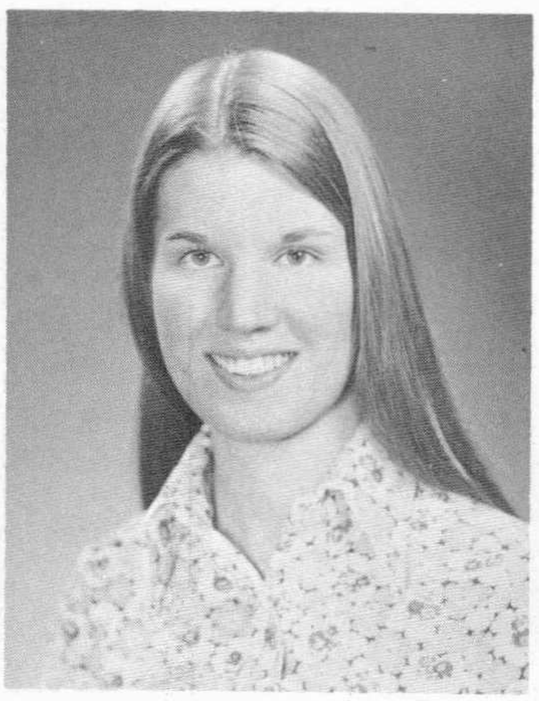
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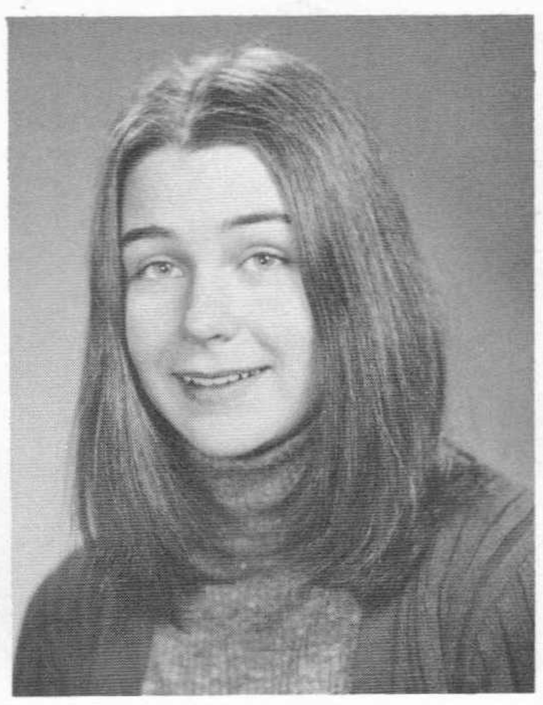
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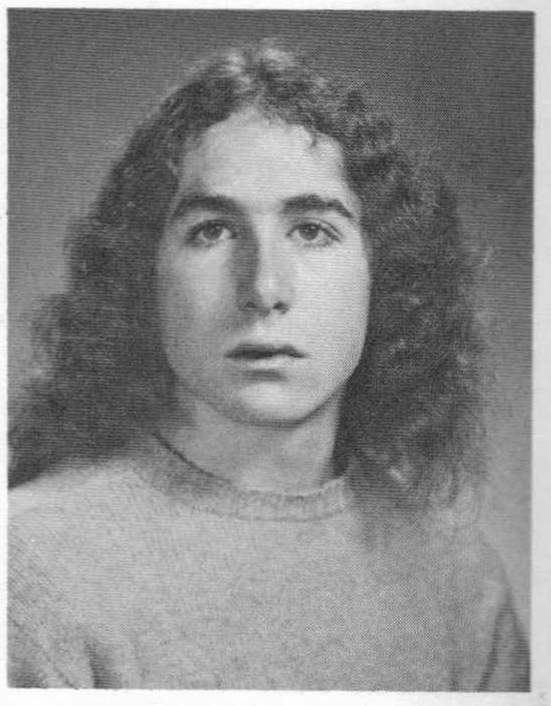
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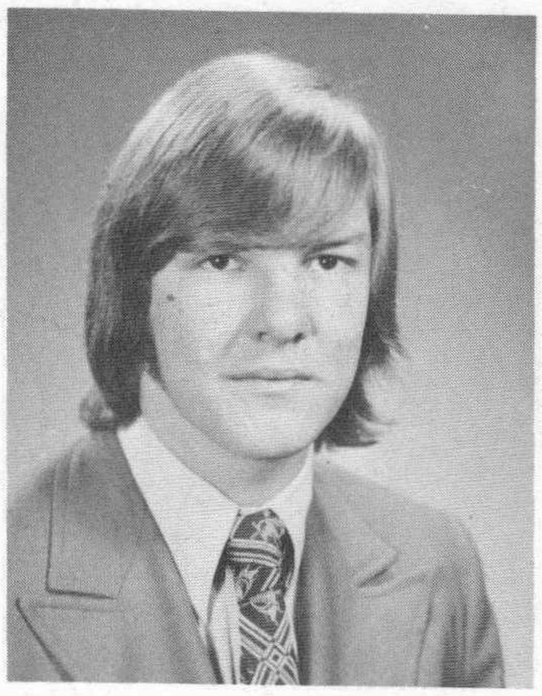
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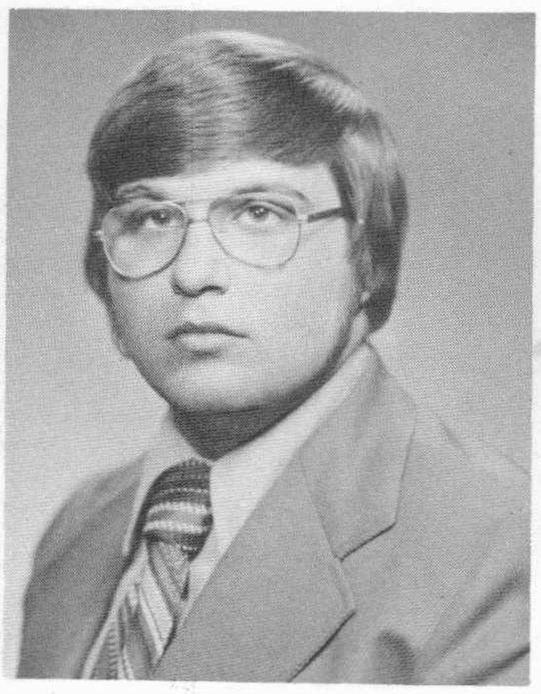
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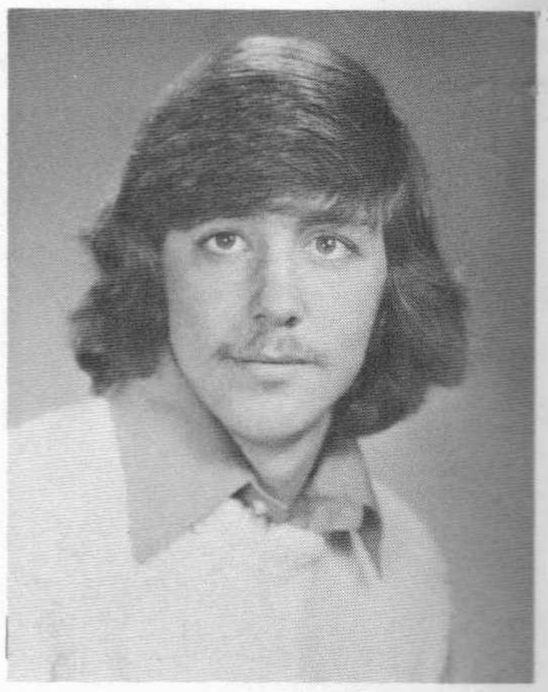
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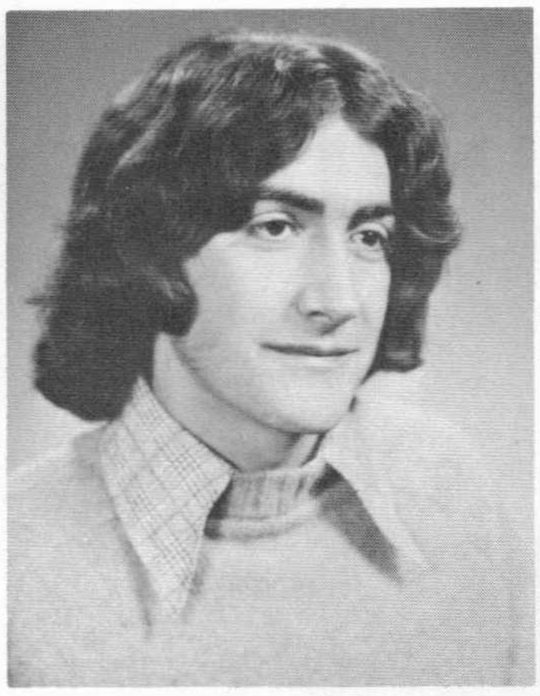




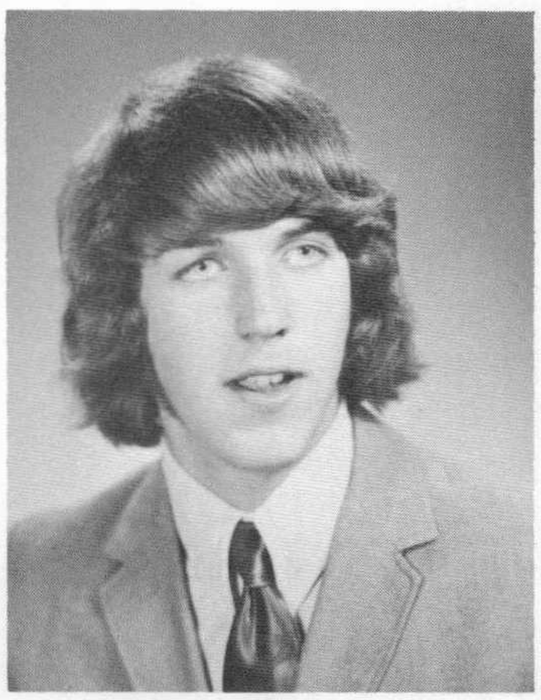
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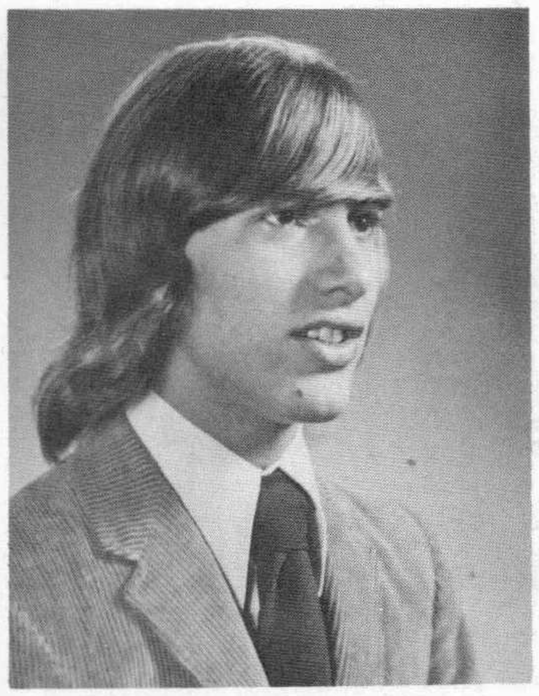
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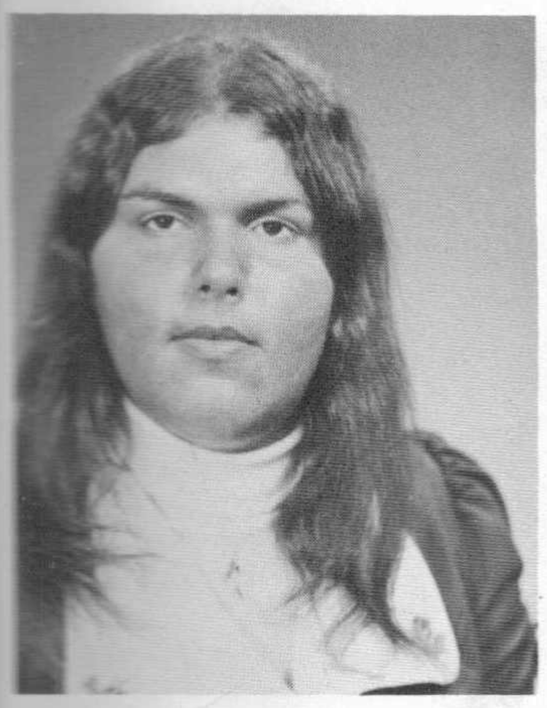
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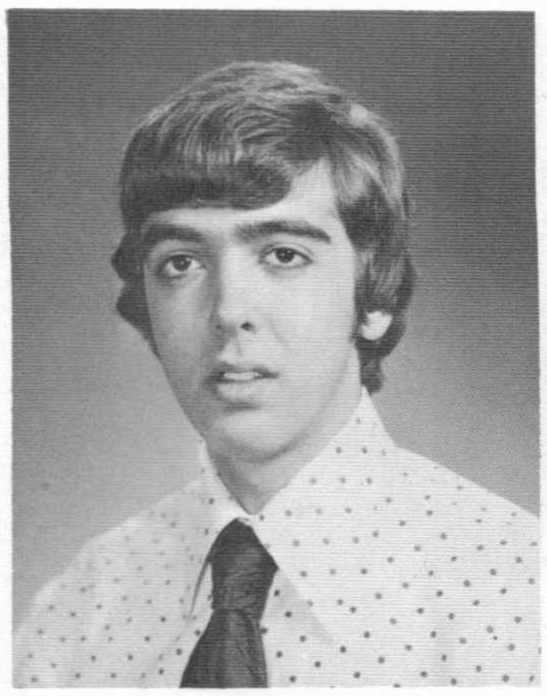
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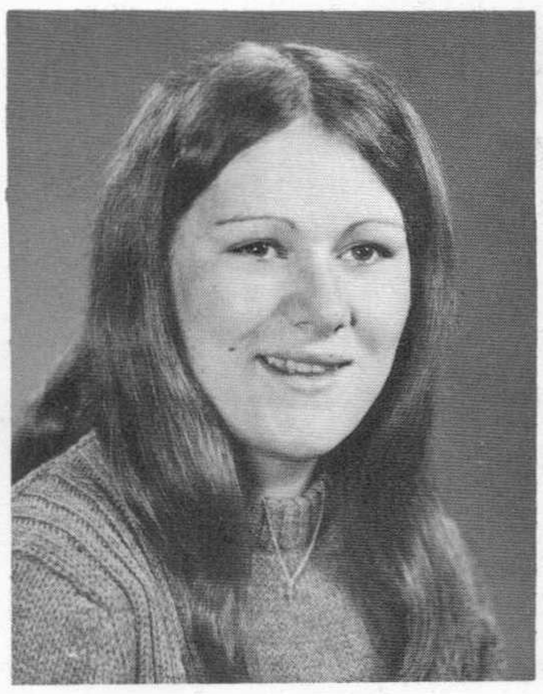
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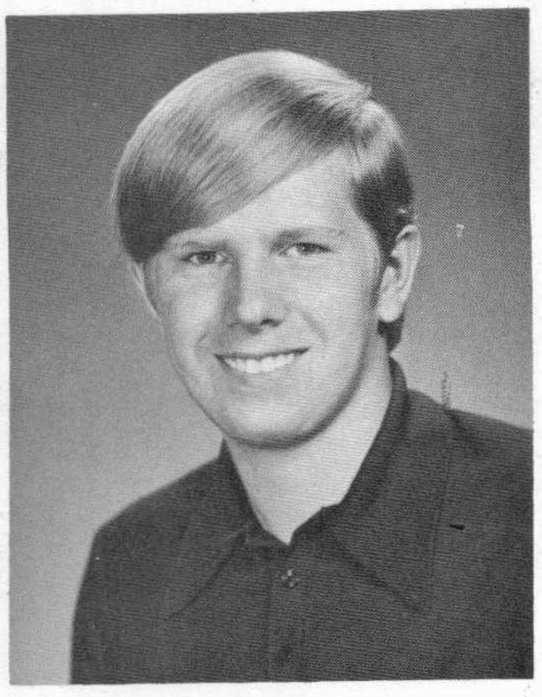
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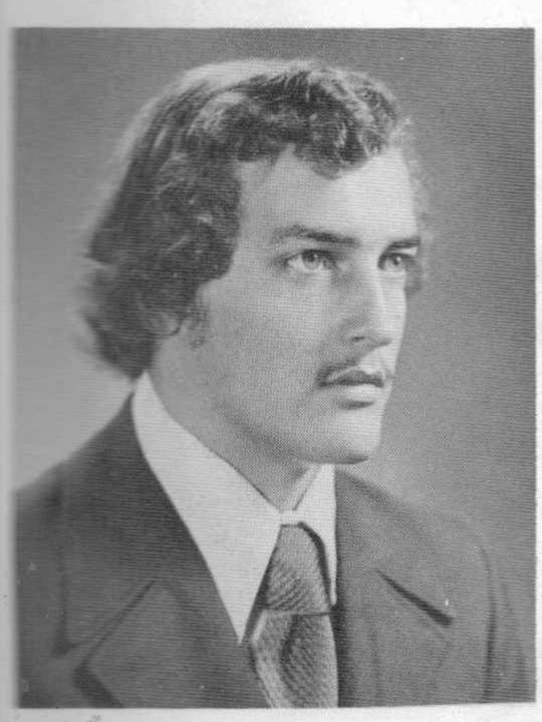
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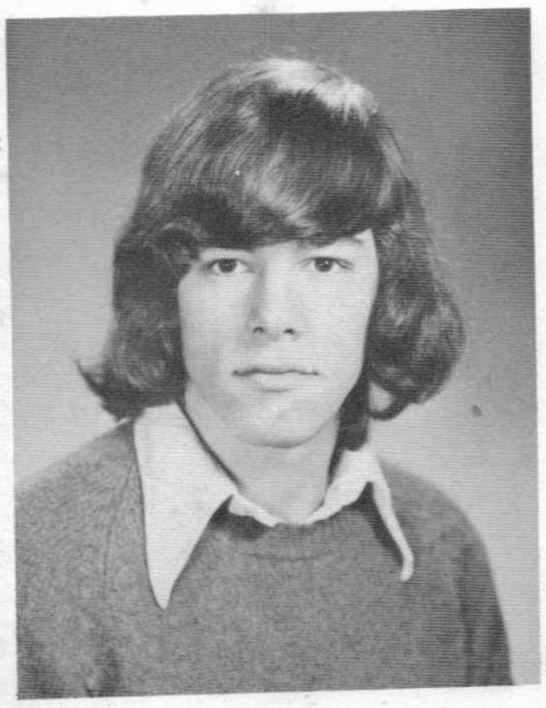
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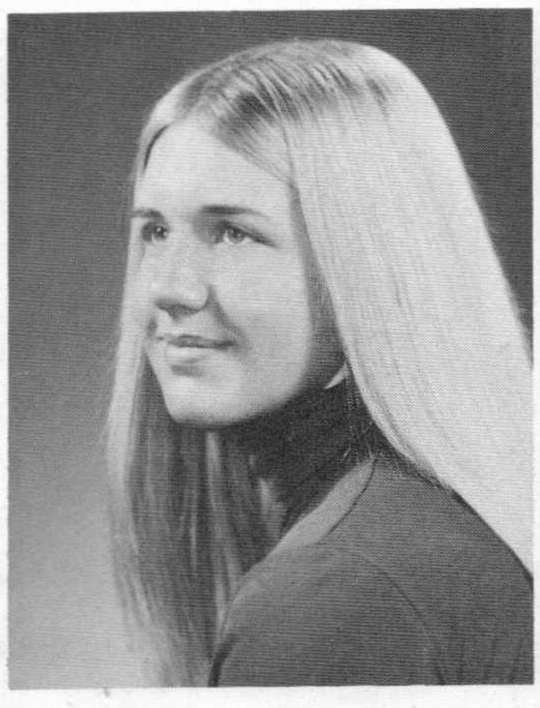
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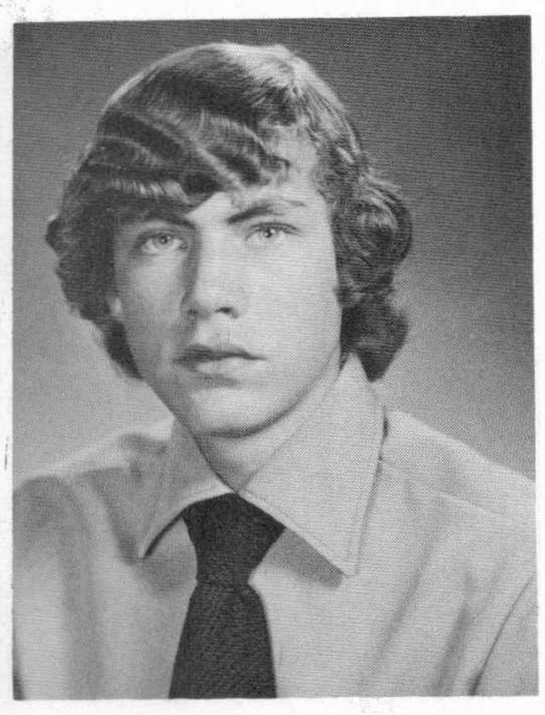
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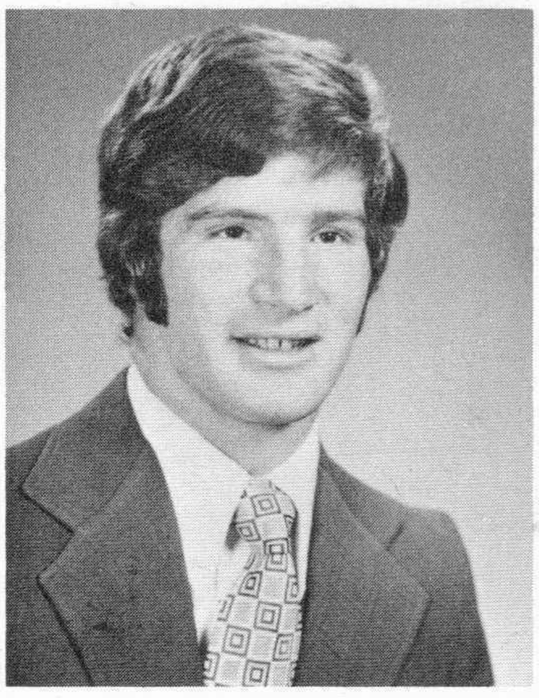


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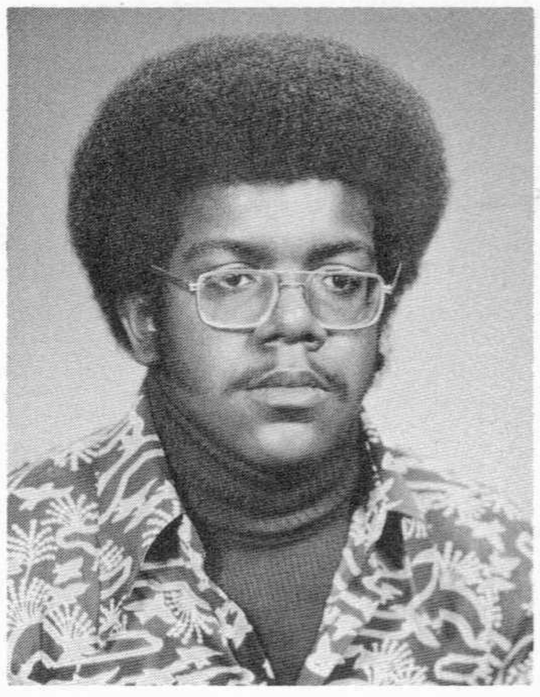


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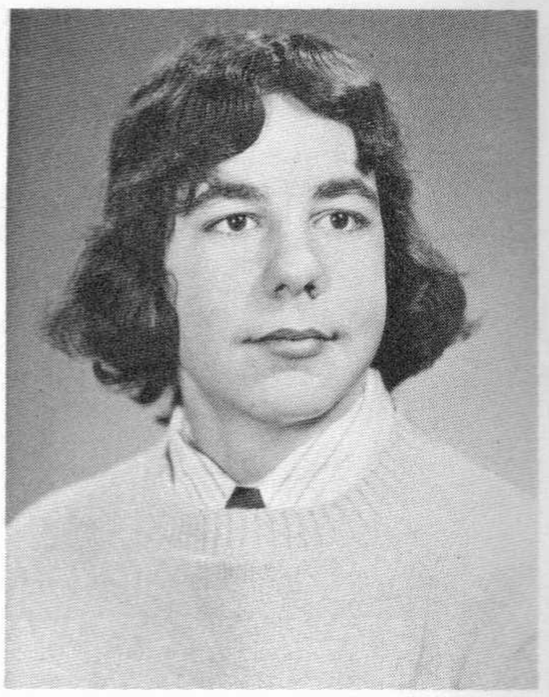




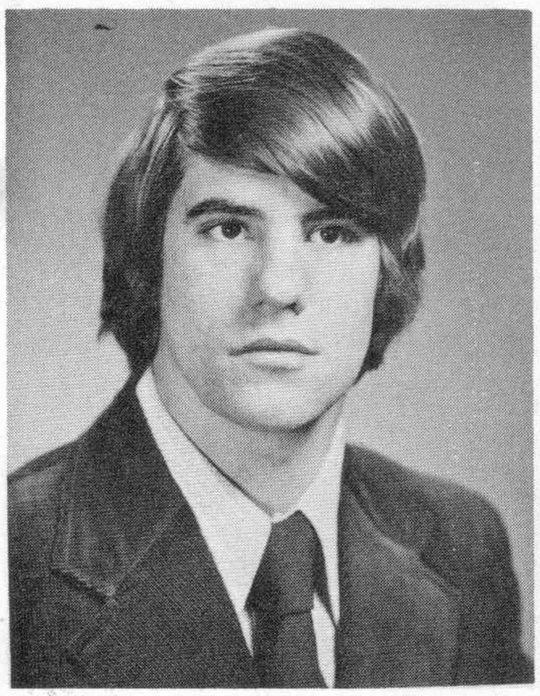
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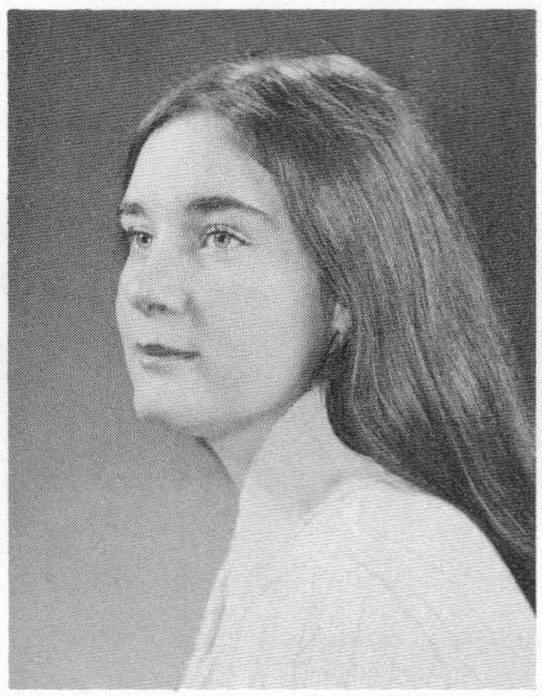
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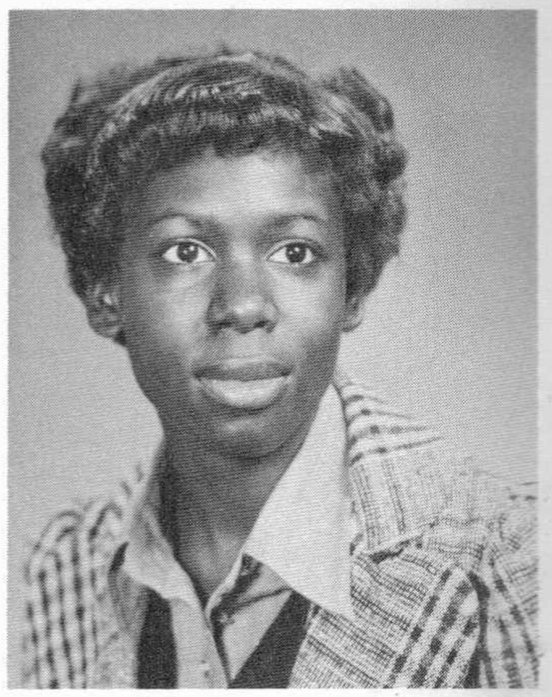
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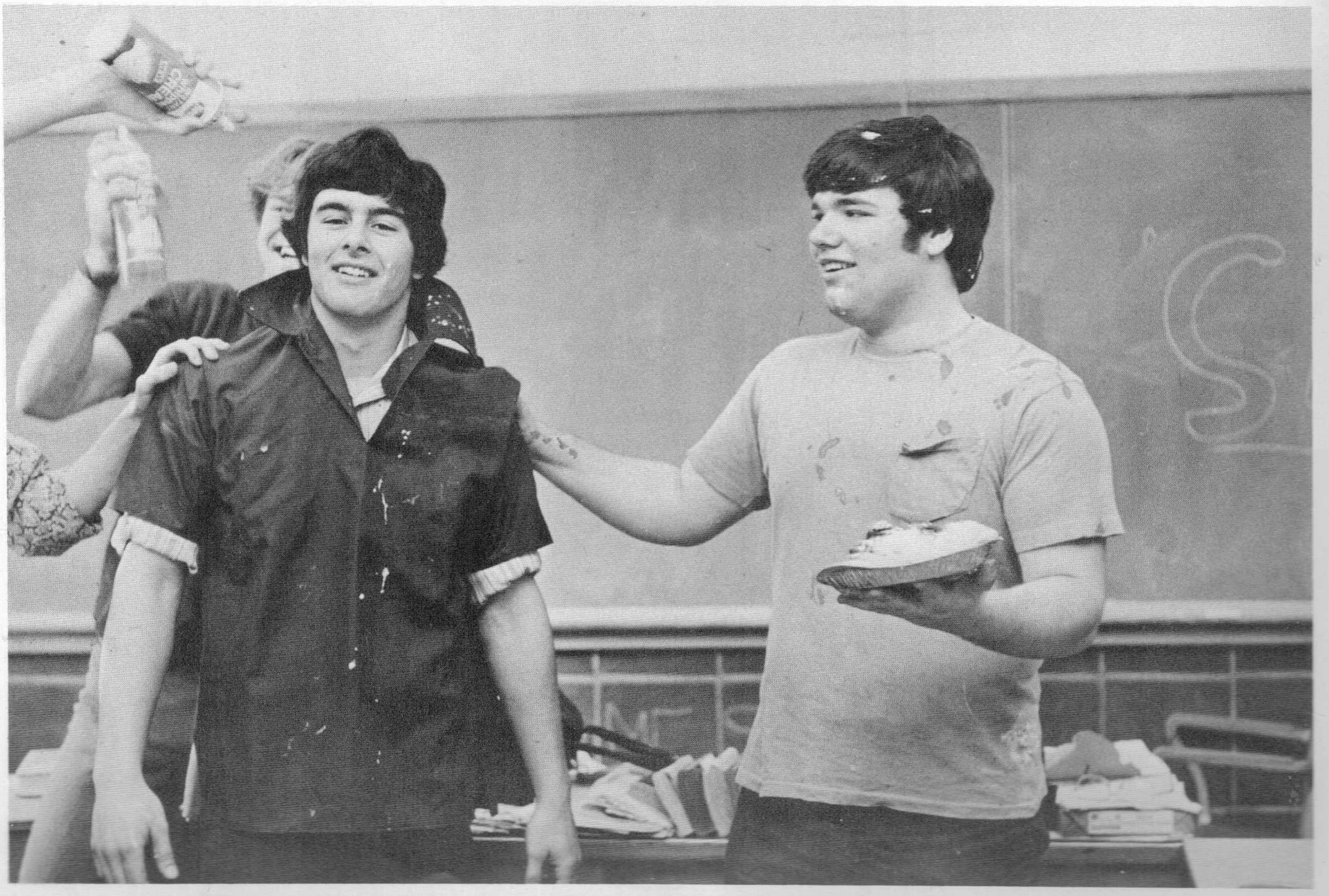
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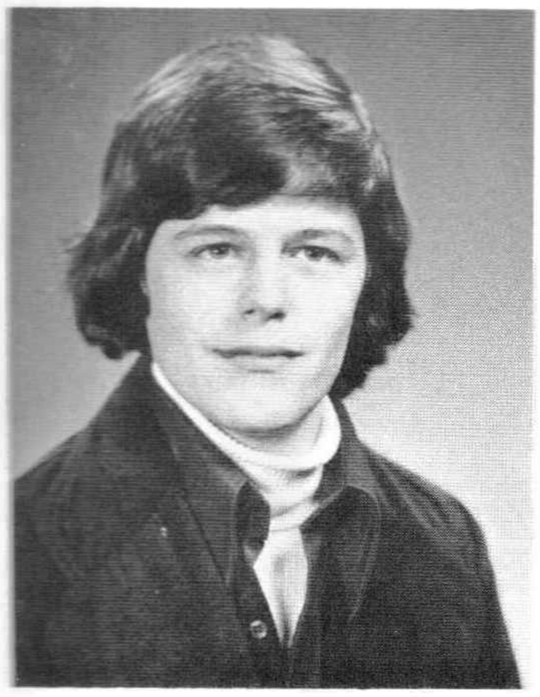


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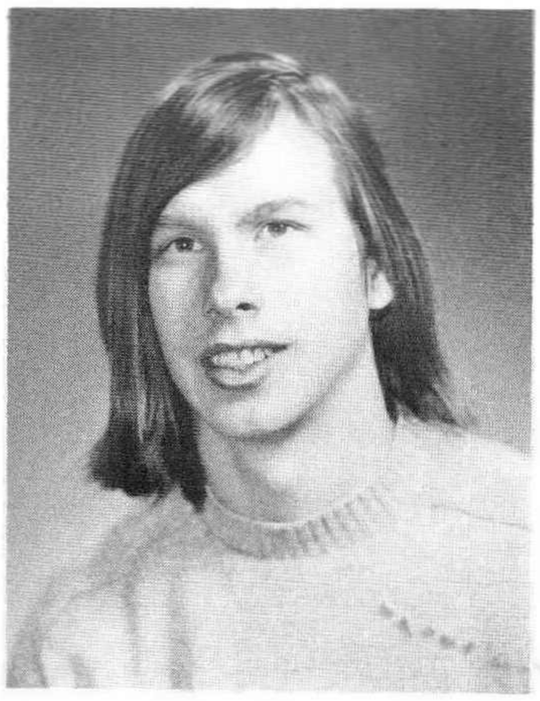


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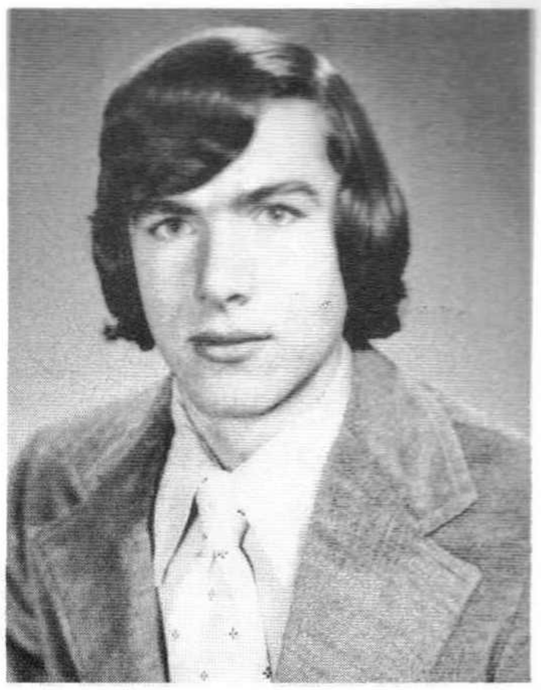




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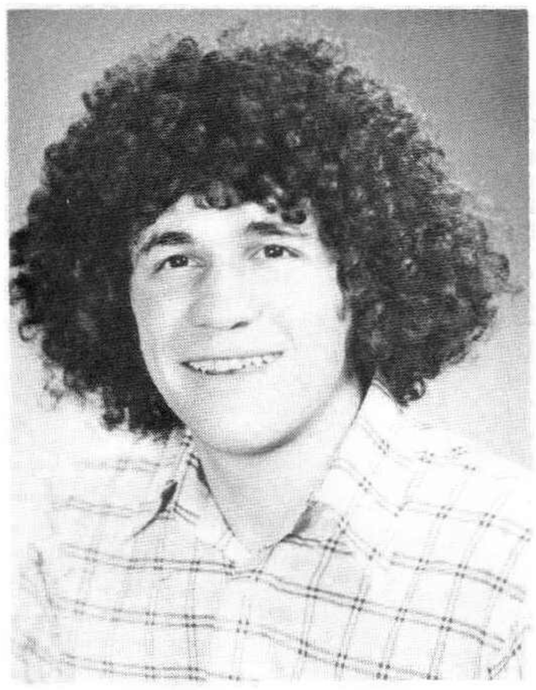
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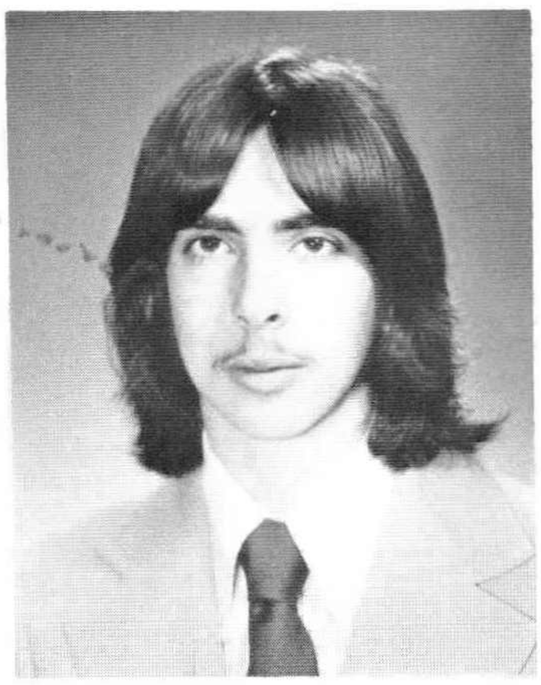
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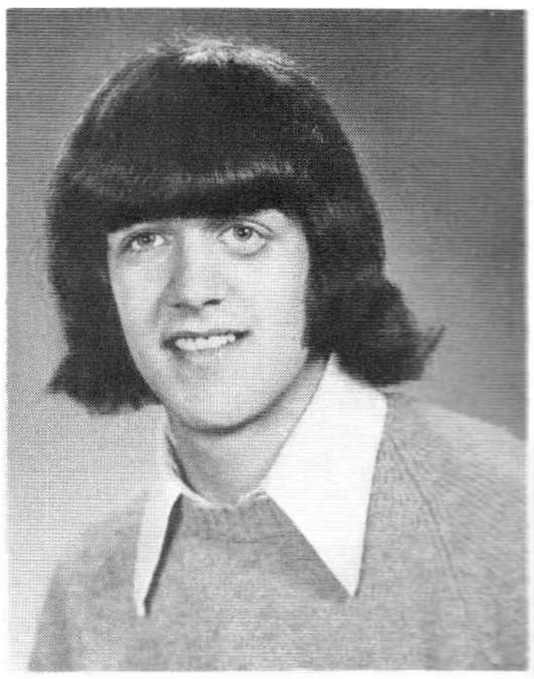




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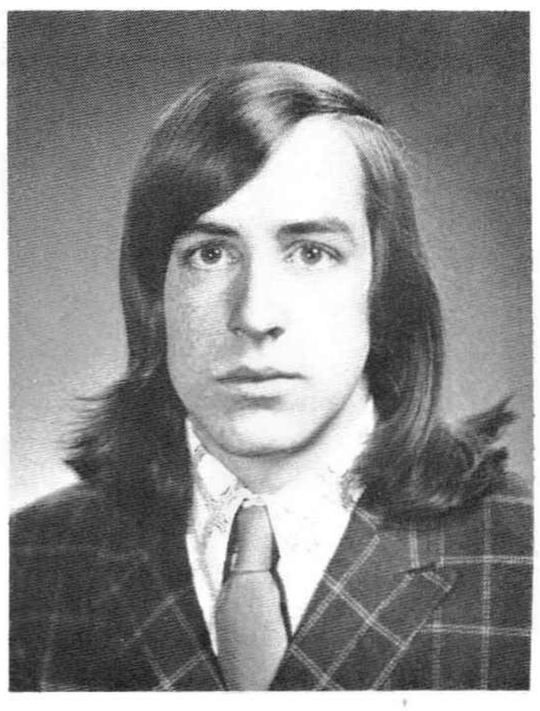


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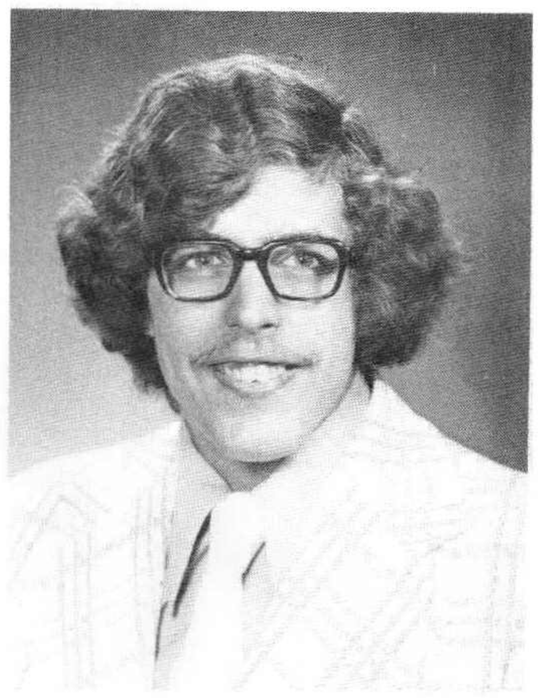




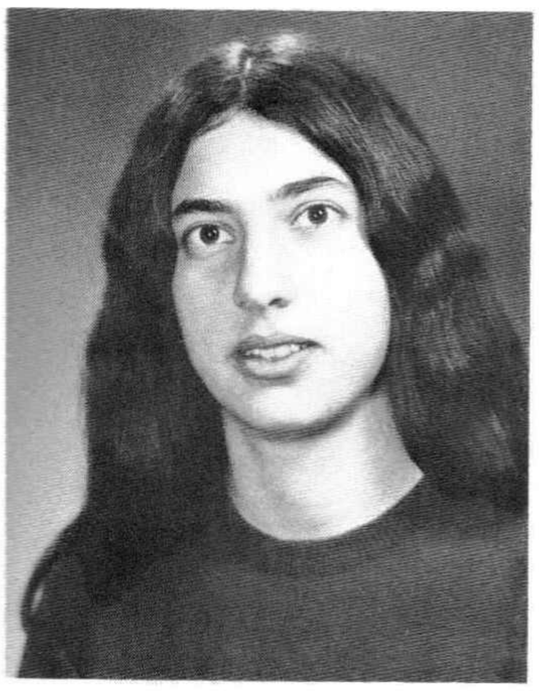
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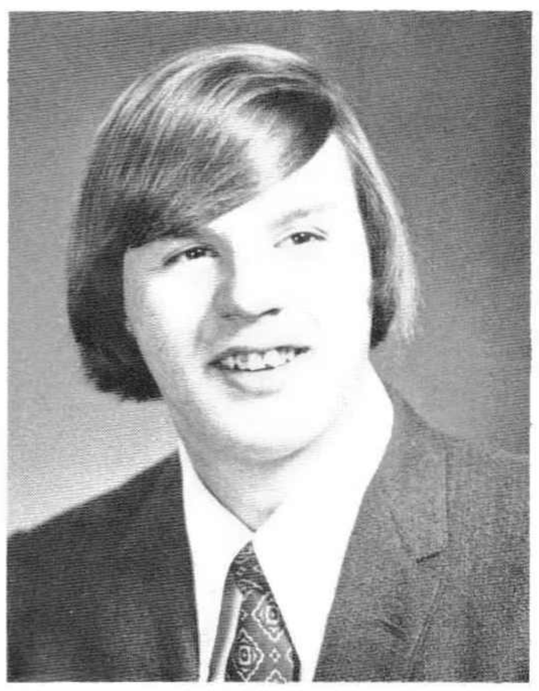
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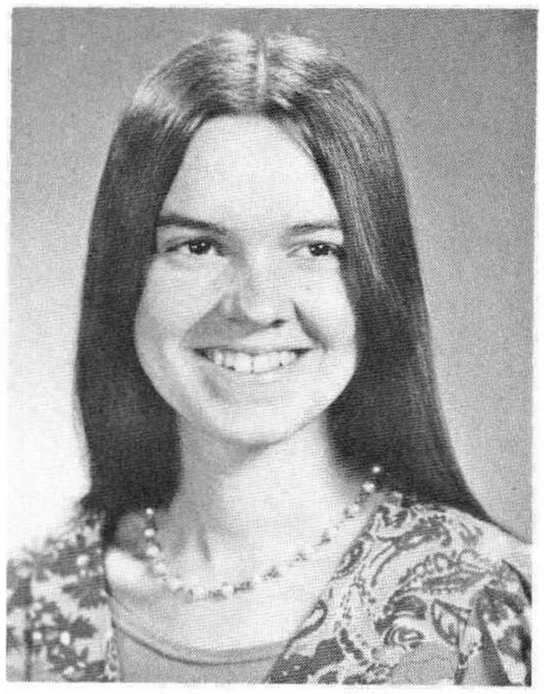
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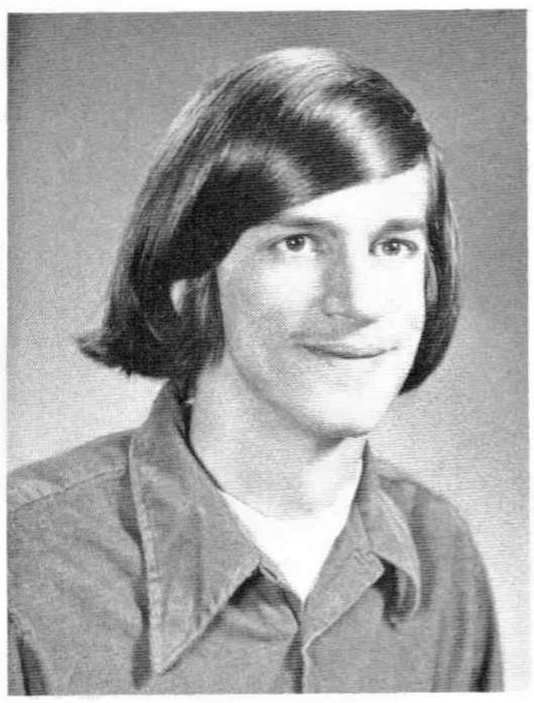
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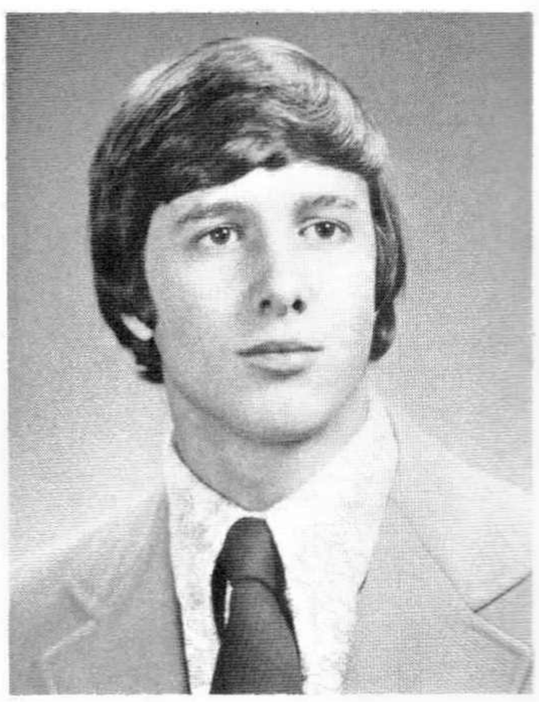
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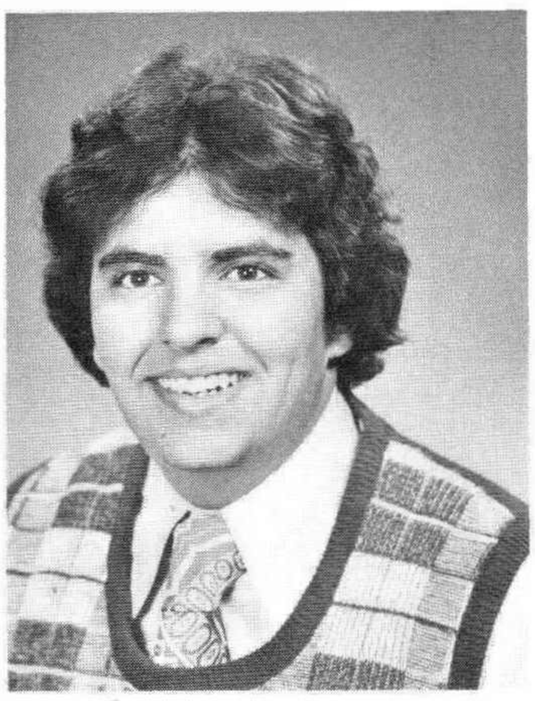
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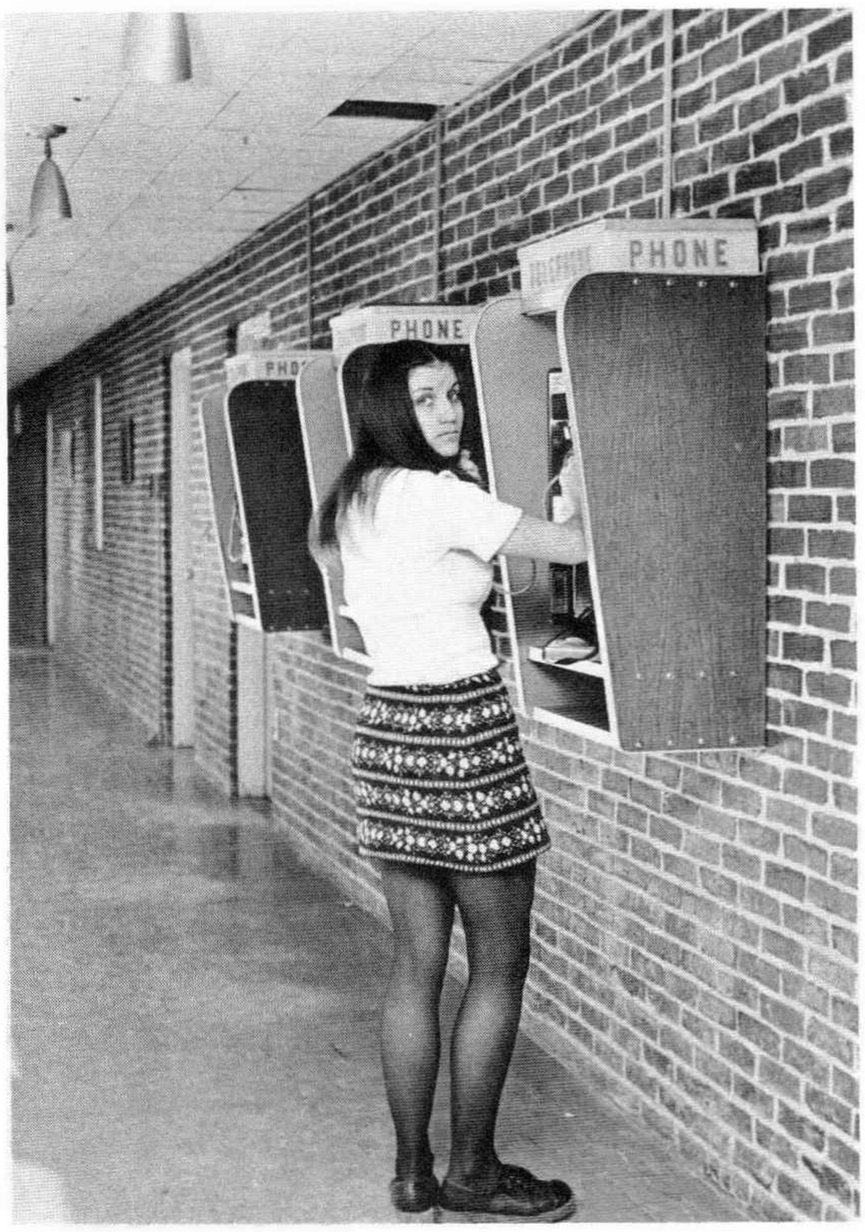
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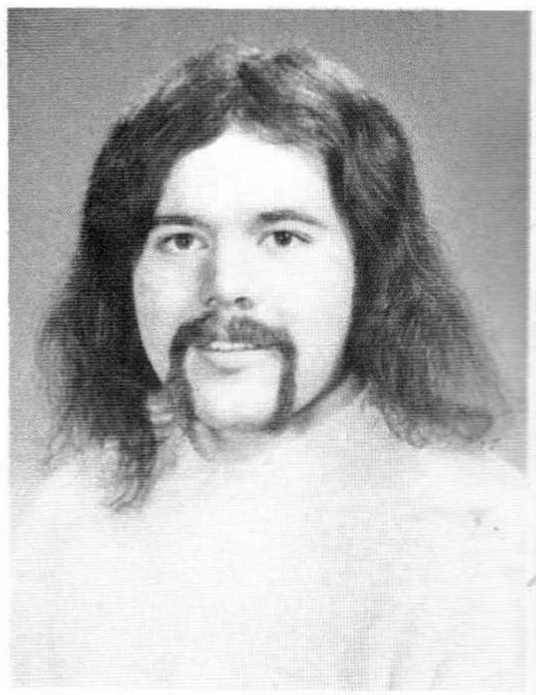


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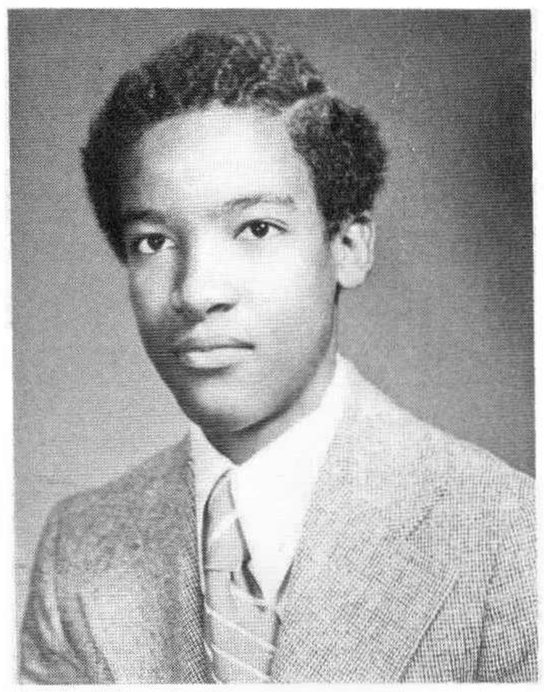


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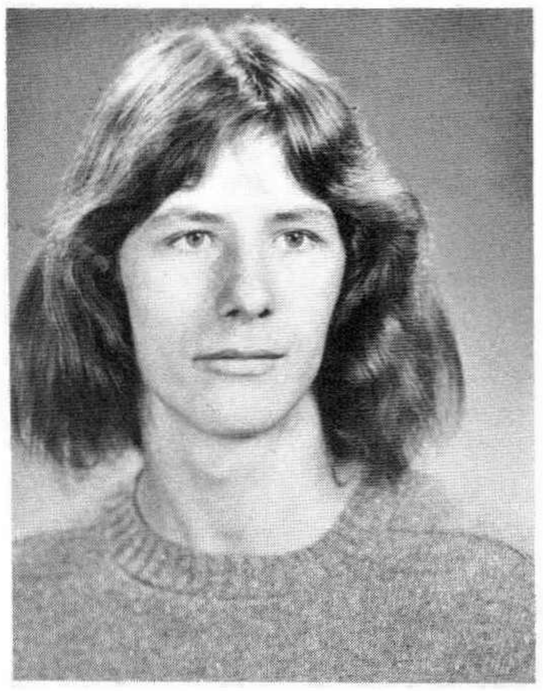




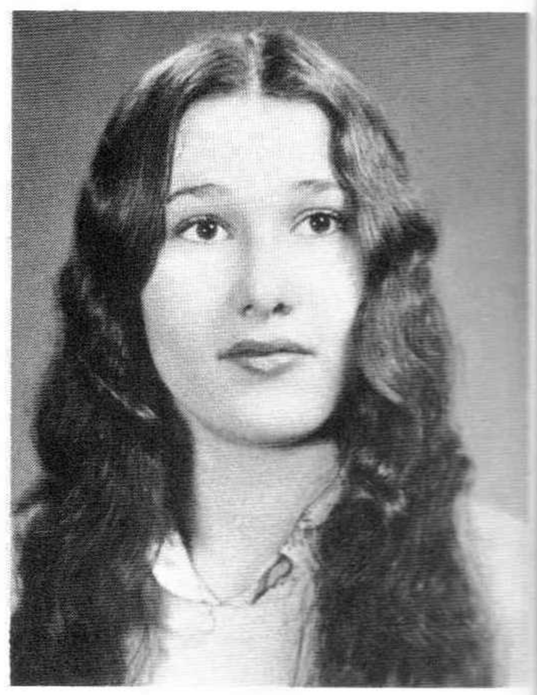
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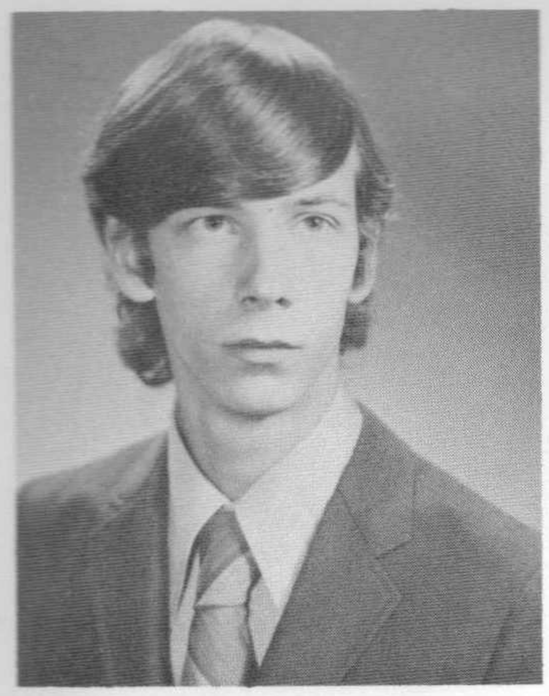
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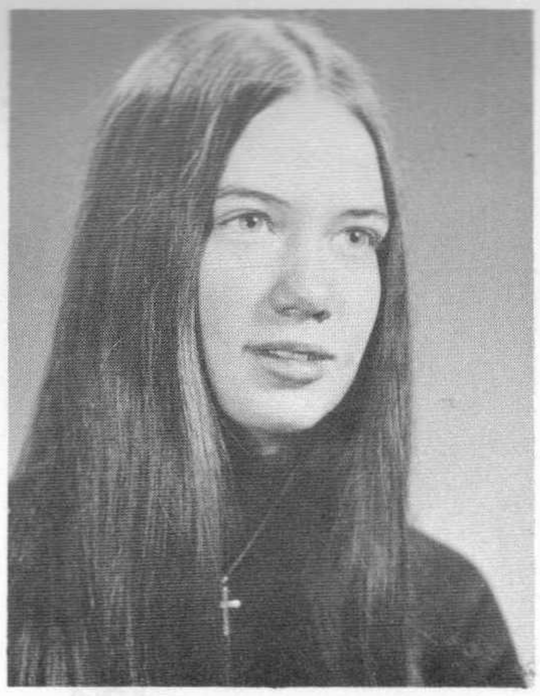
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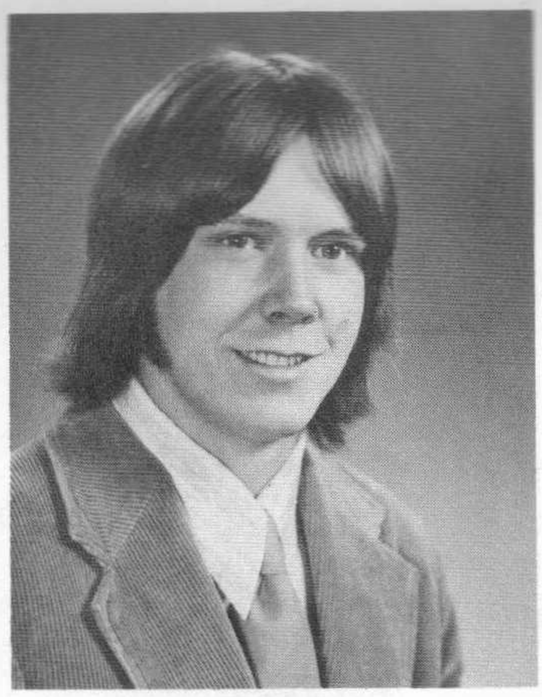
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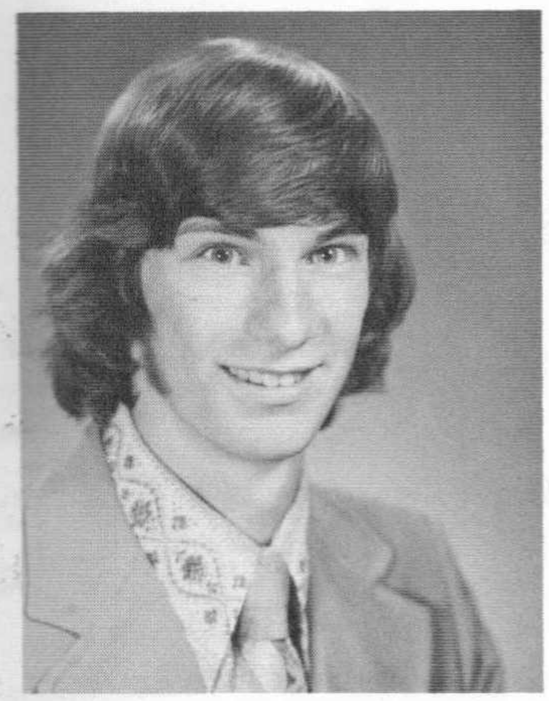
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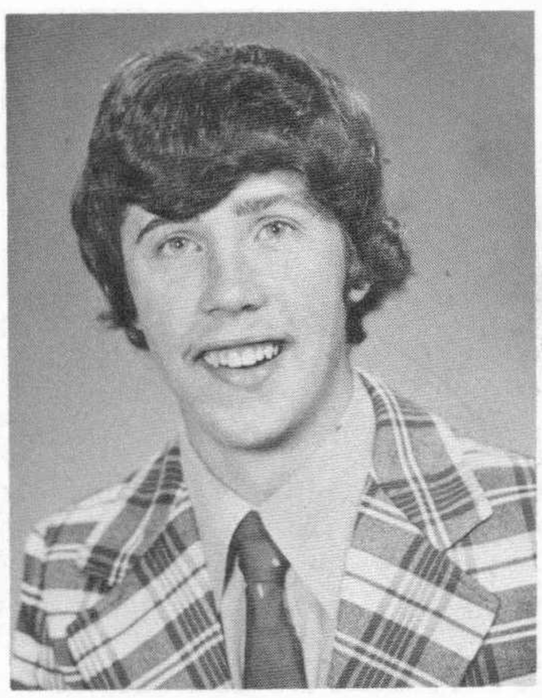


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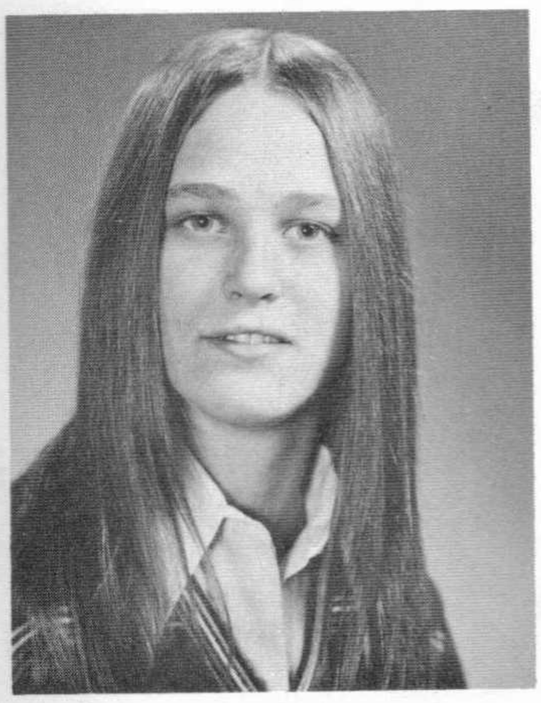


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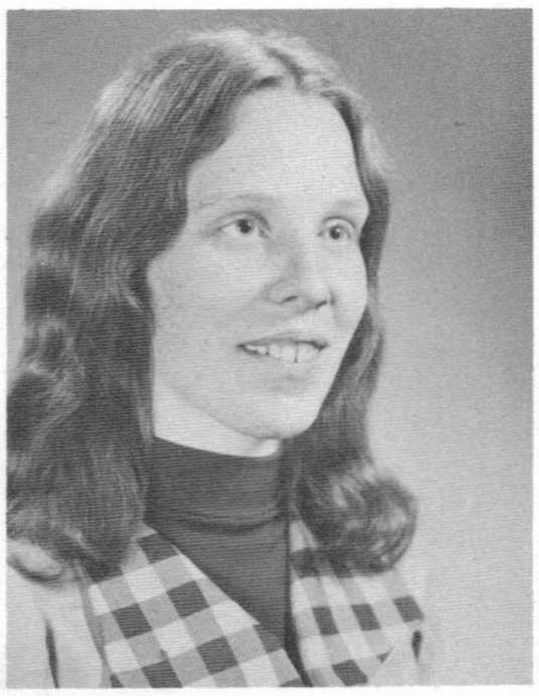




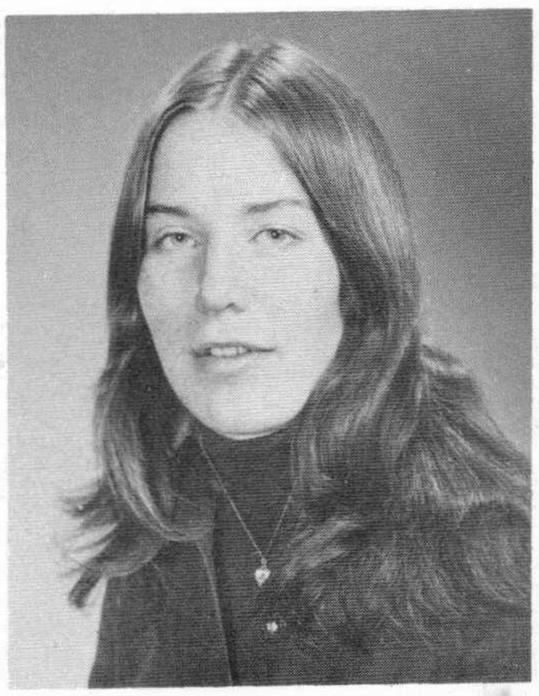
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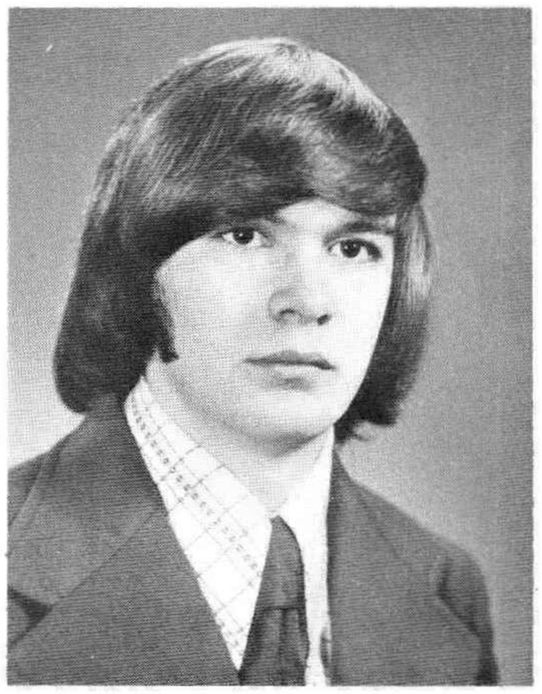
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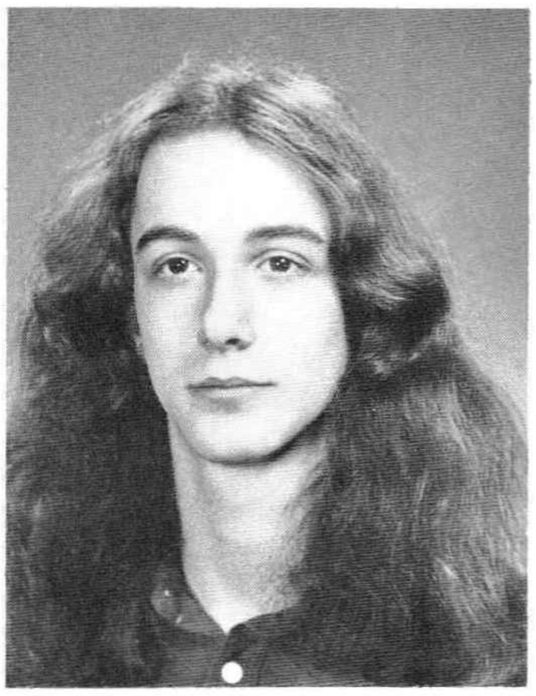
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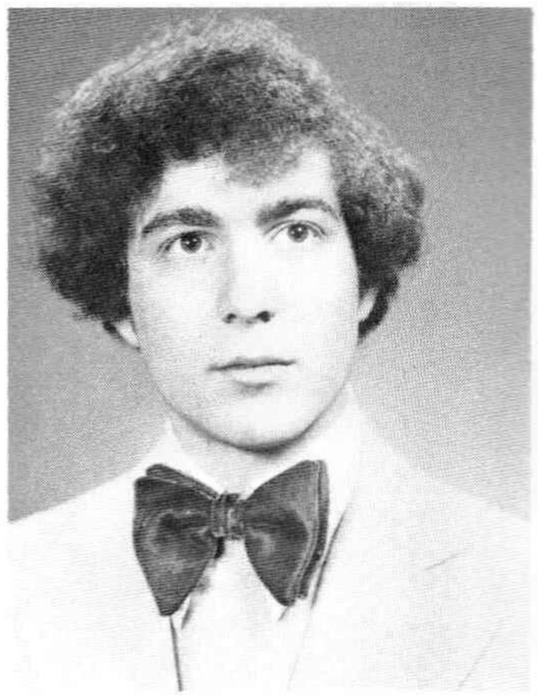
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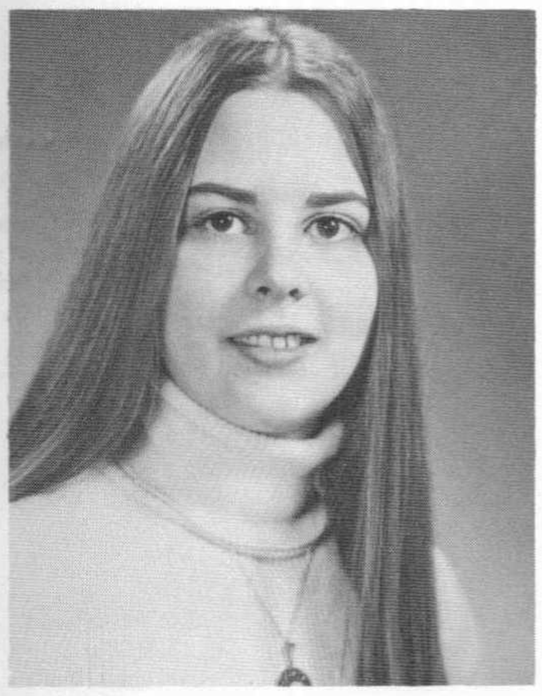
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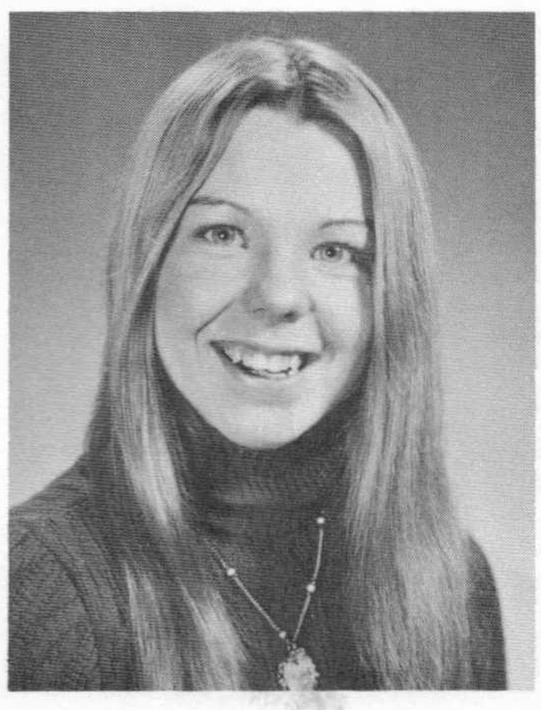
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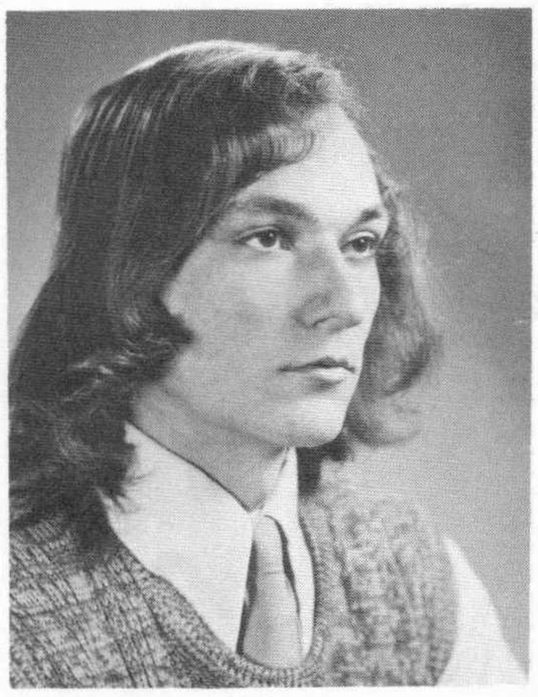




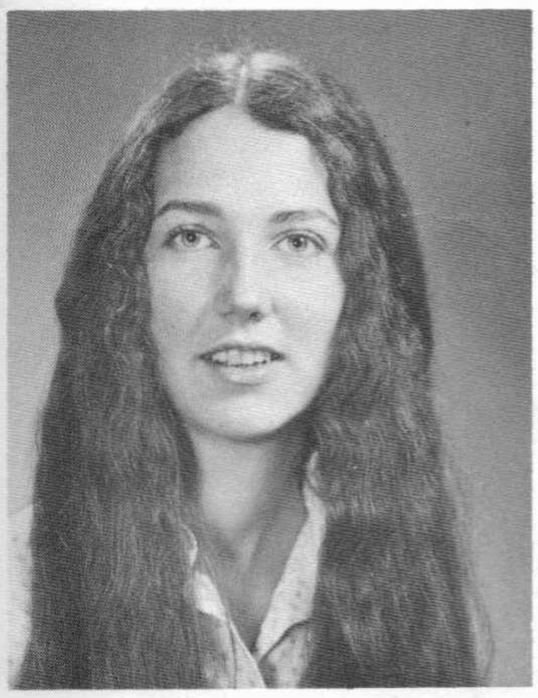
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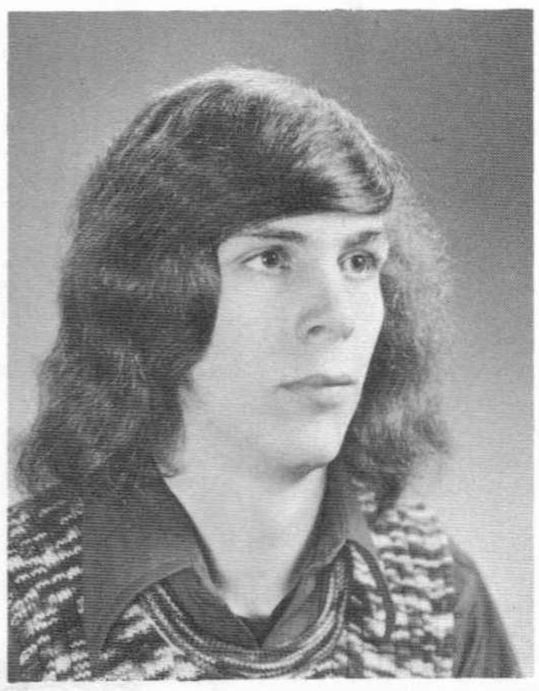
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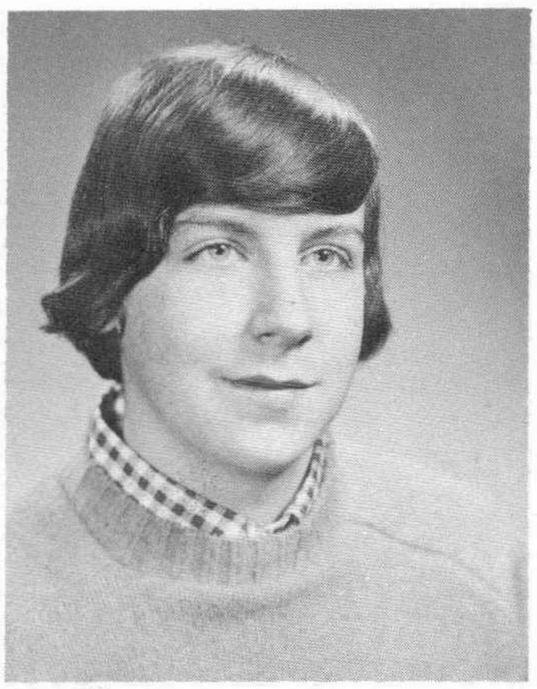
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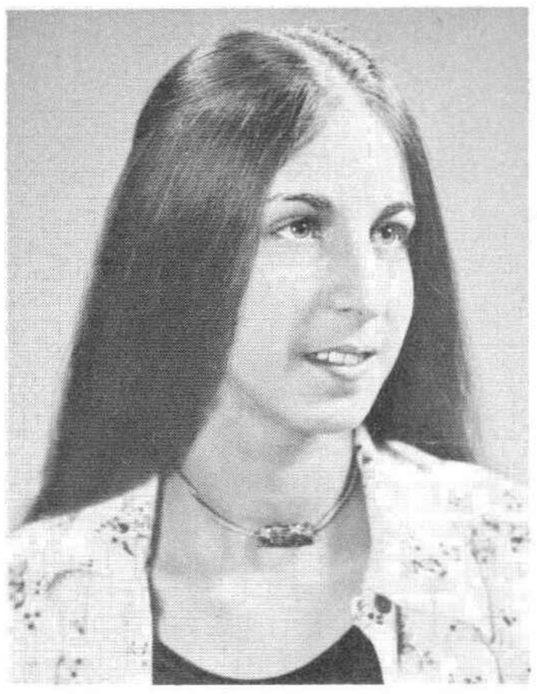
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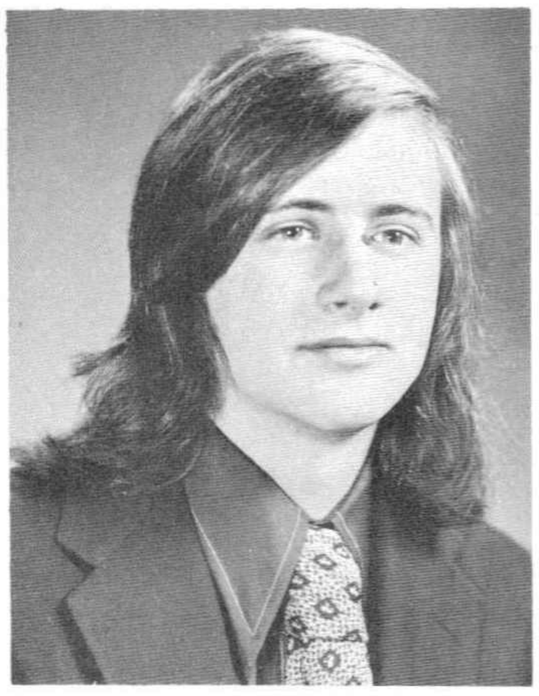
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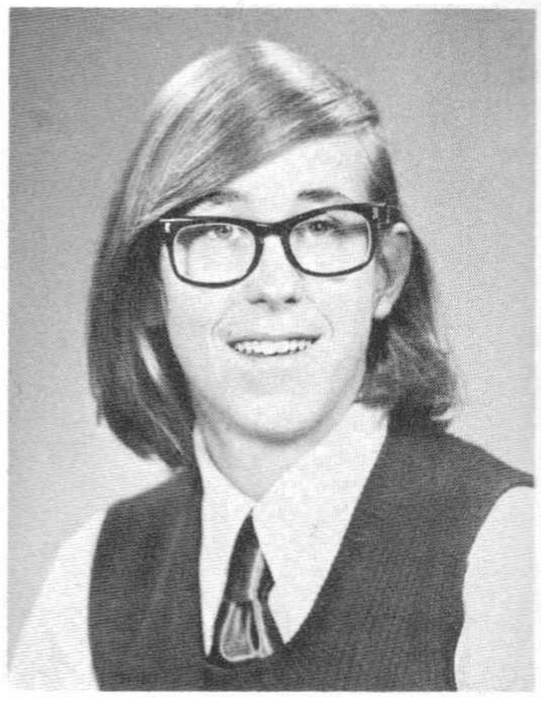
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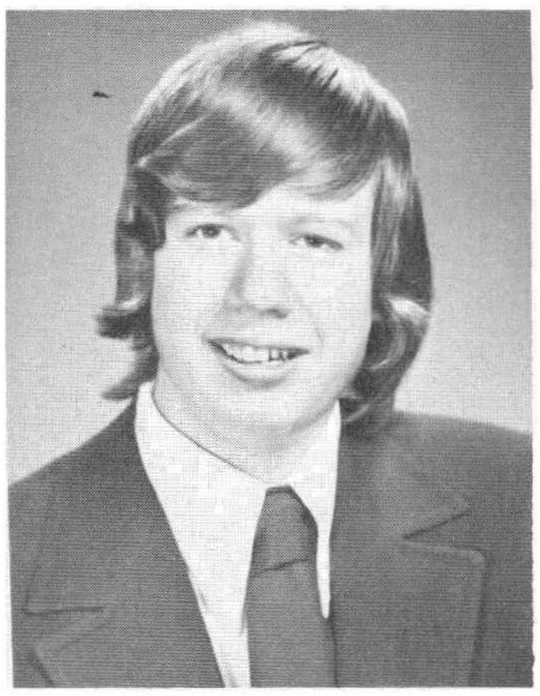
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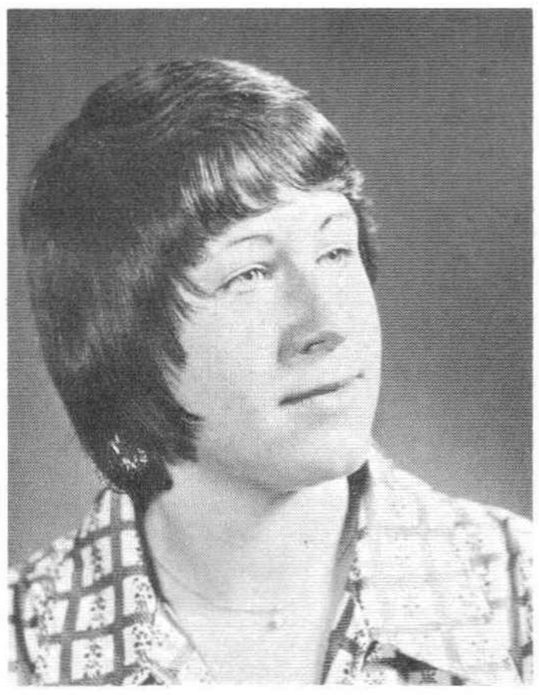
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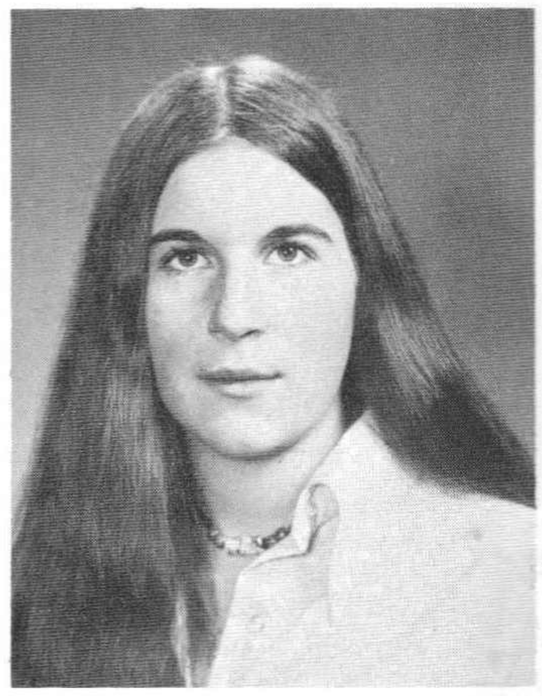
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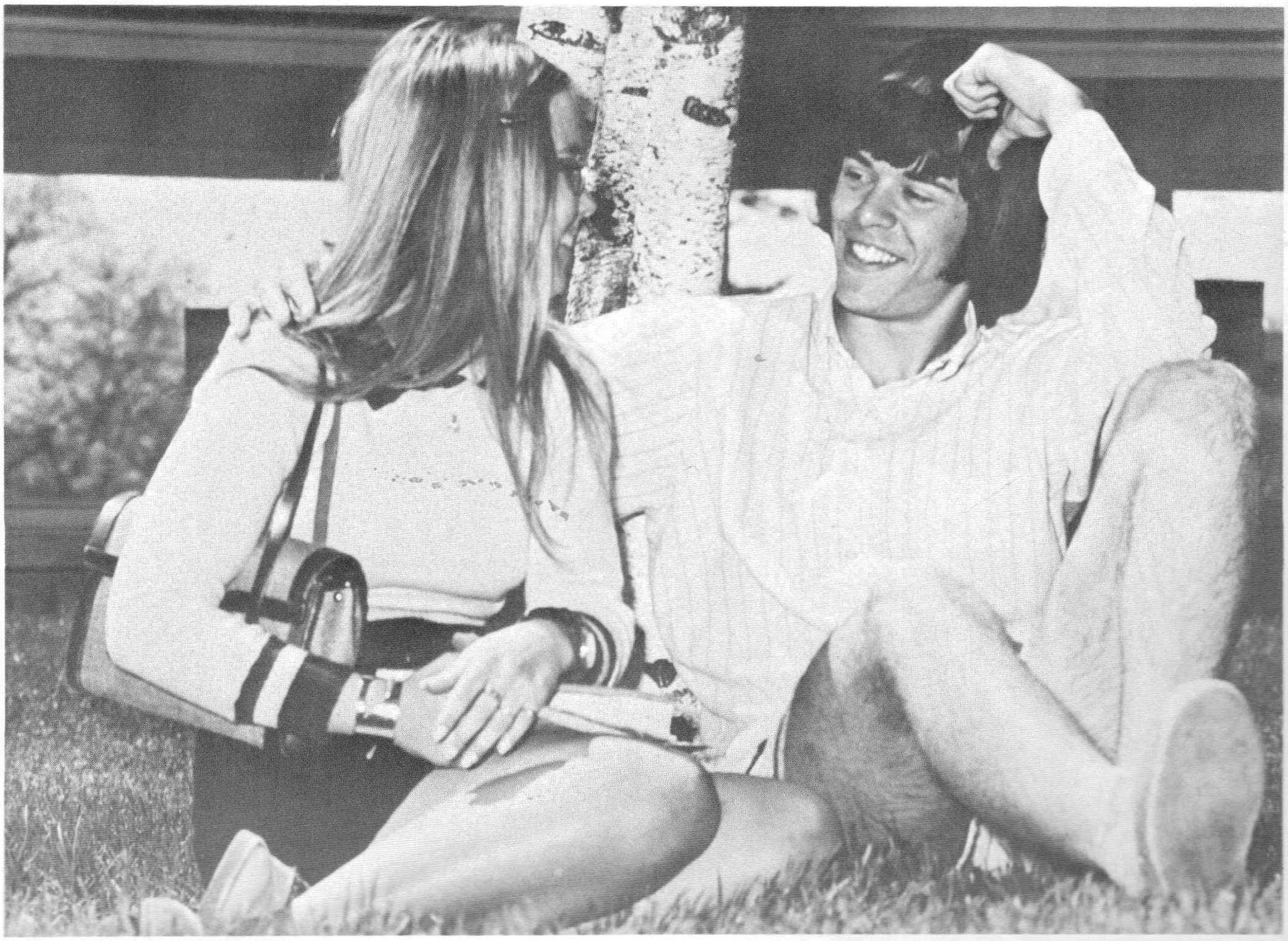
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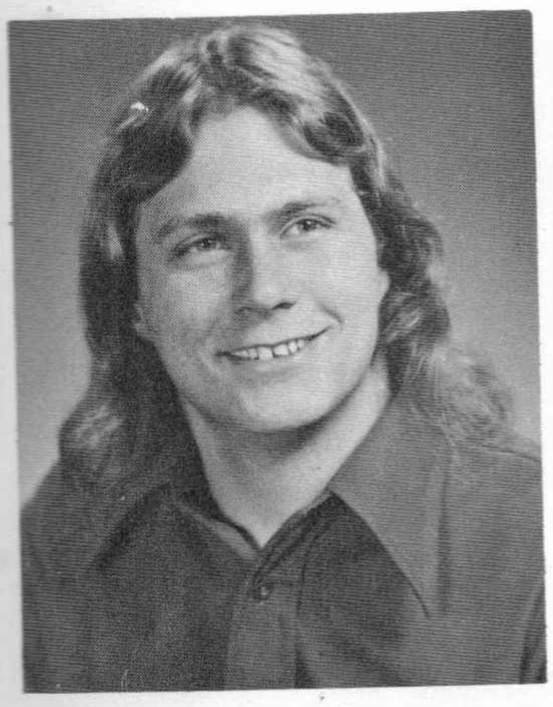
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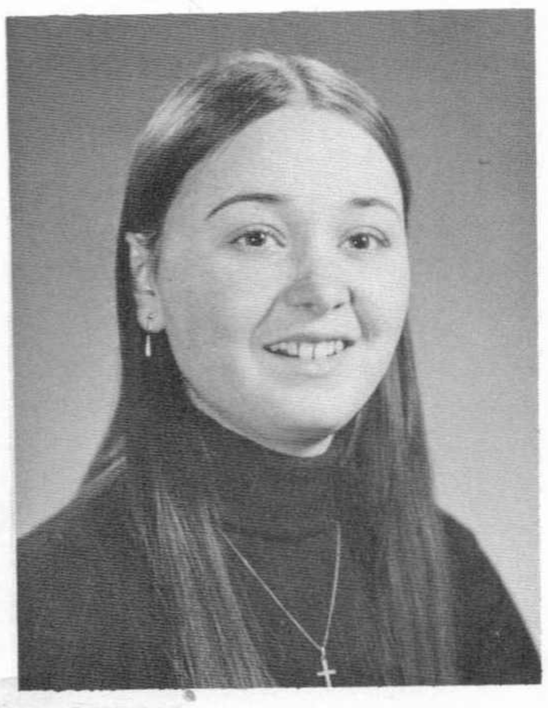
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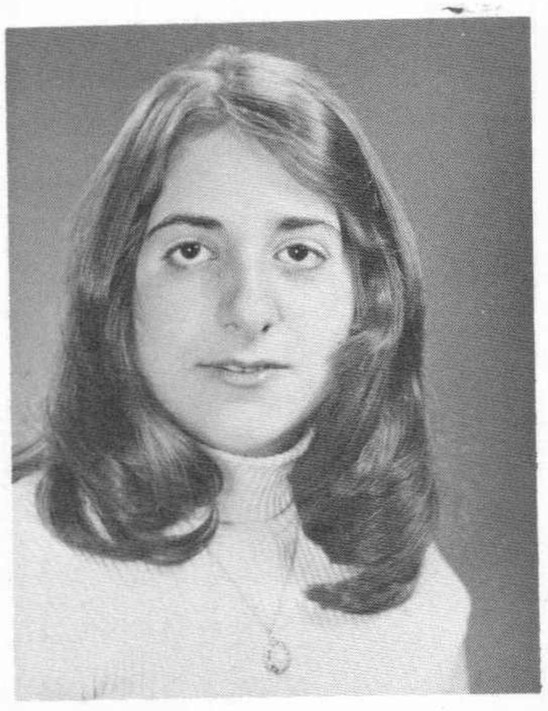




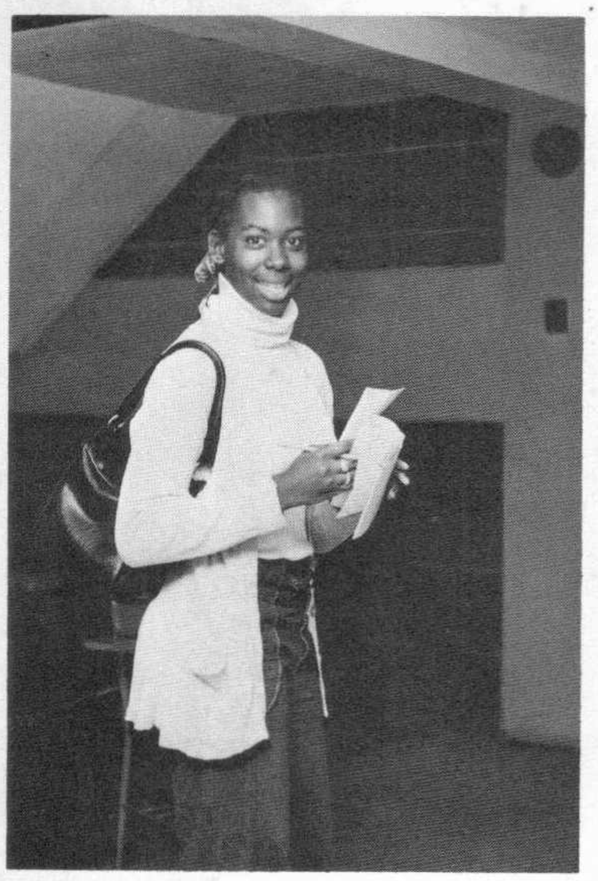
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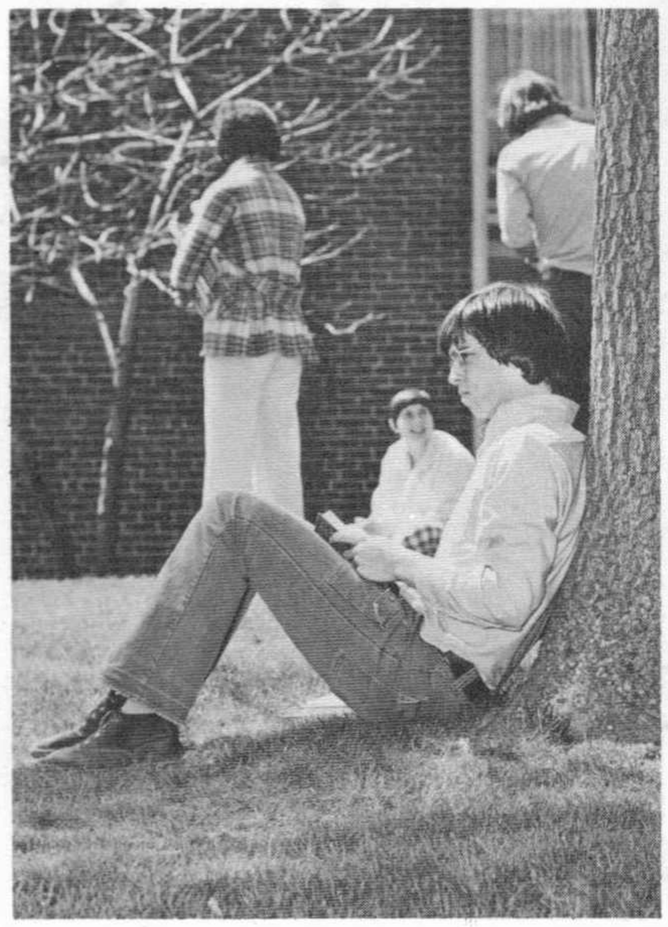
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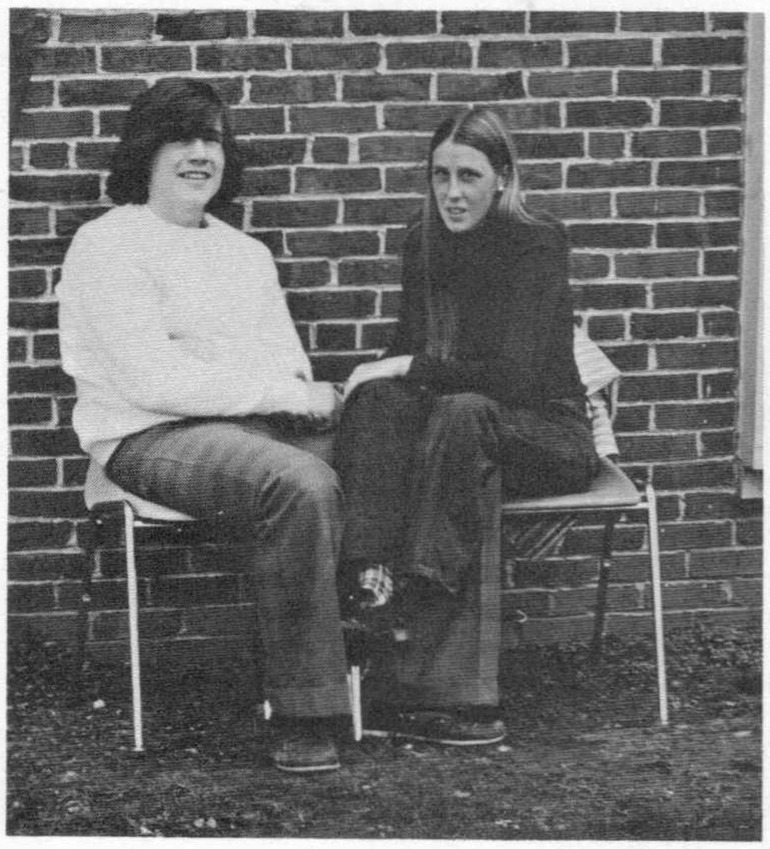
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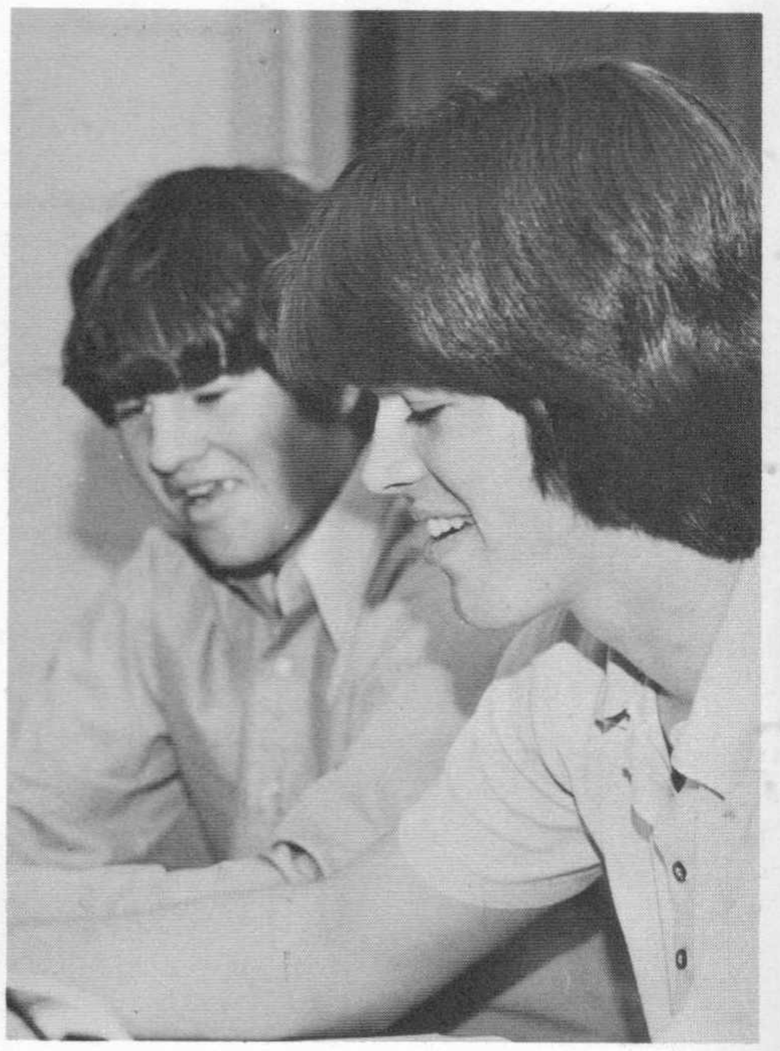


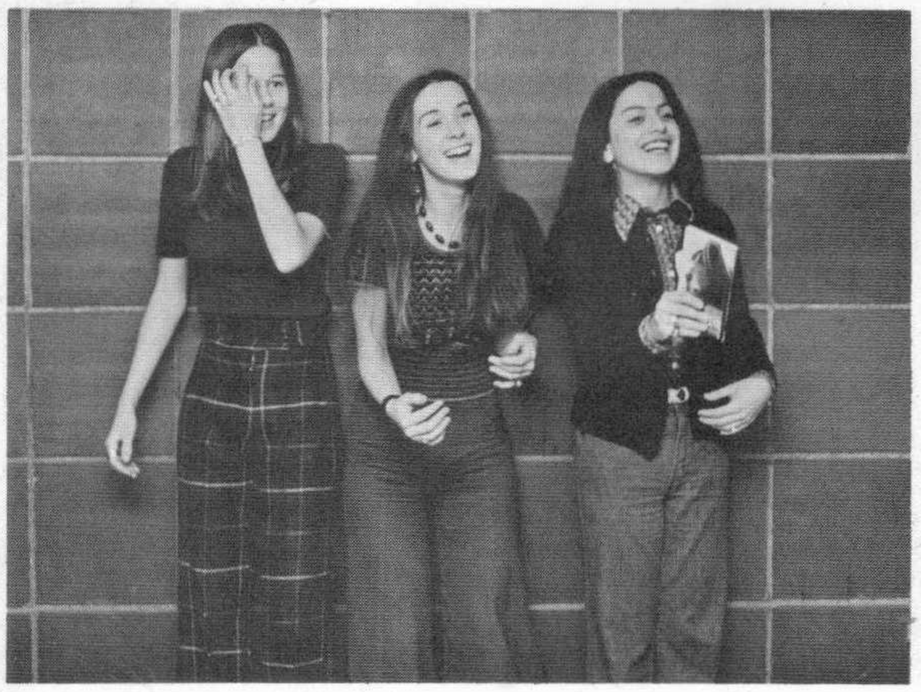




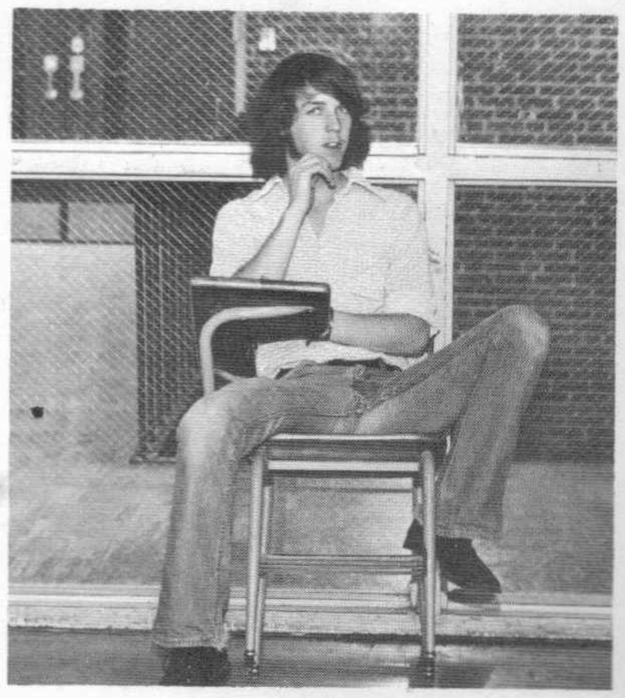


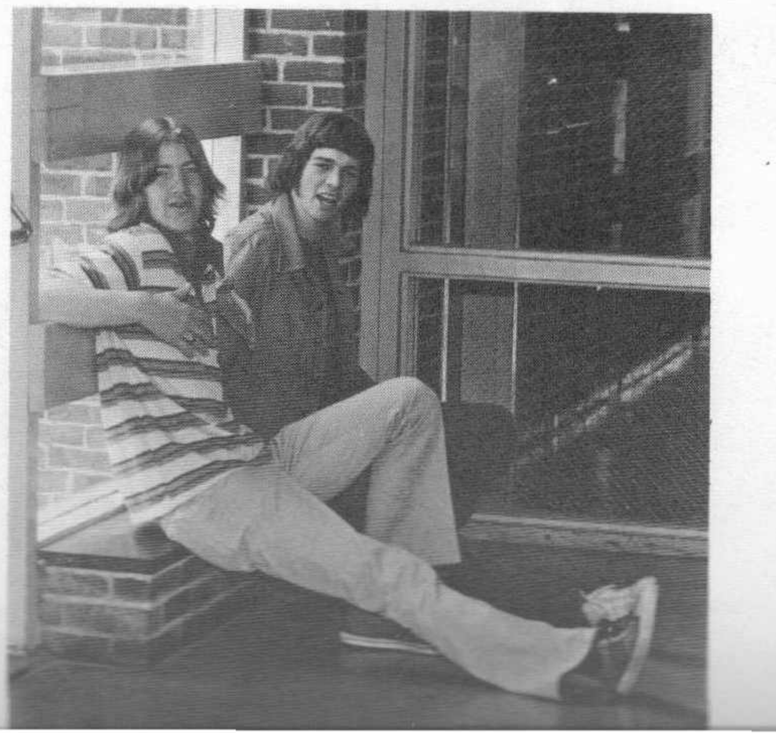














LEVELS OF HUMANNESS: Circles of Interaction

by Jay E. Golan

My friends,

Look at yourselves for a minute. What causes you to behave the way you do? What priorities have you set for yourselves; Religion, patriotism, personal gain, family?

On this day, when the products of Natick education of the Class of 1974 graduate, it is appropriate to examine what ties influence their behavior, to examine how well the teachings of society have taken, and to examine the teachings of society itself. Society has given a message to today's graduates: with three-quarters of your lives left, our responsibility towards helping you get an academic education ceases. For approximately fifty percent of today's graduates, society has yet another message: now that you're finished with your formal education, you are expected to integrate yourselves into society, where your values will provide an example for the next generation.

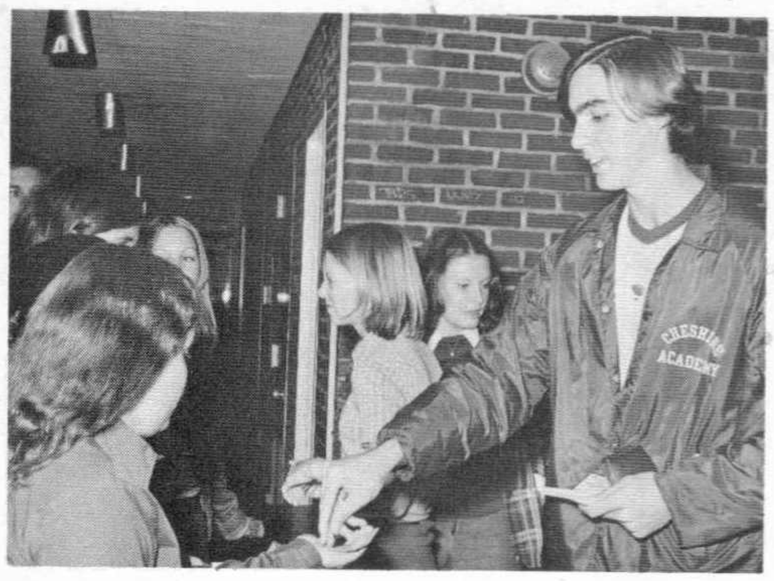
Society is as old as man himself, and has an impact on man fully equal to man's impact on his planet. Every society varies in its values, and ours is no exception in its uniqueness. In evaluating the chances for success of today's graduates, its products, we must evaluate the unique feature of our society.

I believe this feature to be an encouragement of impersonality and literal computerization probably unrivalled in history. Society has made it incredibly easy for man to exist on a very superficial level, and indeed, has substituted machine-man relationships for human contact in every juncture of human behavior. The benefits of technology have spawned a culture of planned obsolescence to the case dependency on newer technology, because this form of society becomes neurotic at the thought of regression, or even stagnation. There may be dissatisfaction with our society, but its very impersonality percludes organized dissatisfaction.

How have today's graduates reacted to this society of television, McDonald's, and computerized report cards? Somewhat painfully, I am forced to admit that there seems to be a passive acceptance of a cellular lifestyle as a normal way of life. This showed itself at Natick High not only in a low turnout for athletics, not only in all the dead or dying clubs or activities, not only in a lack of effort in class activities, but also in a profound cynicism that rejected any threatening new idea. Moreover, this trend is continuing at Natick High, due to the new arena scheduling, under which future students, while given the option to pick courses and teachers that they like, are further encouraged to minimize their contacts with both teachers and other students. In fact, almost every educational innovation at Natick High over the last ten years, designed to expand the facilities and opportunities that education can provide the average student, has instead backfired, as the average student, bewildered by his multiplicity of choices, has instead retreated into an even narrower, more unproductive high school life style.

My friends, look at yourselves again for a minute, and then look at the people sitting near you. After twelve years of a common education, experiencing the same things, how many of today's graduates know who the classmates sitting around them are, or anything about them? More importantly, do today's graduates feel the need or have the will to reform this type of system? I fervently hope that in future years, members of this generation will find the strength to develop different facets of their personalities, to establish personal contacts with people other than those they need to cultivate, and to discover that they can, if they so choose, mold a new society, using technology without being used by it, and replacing the dehumanizing aspects of today with the warm, potential humanization of tomorrow.







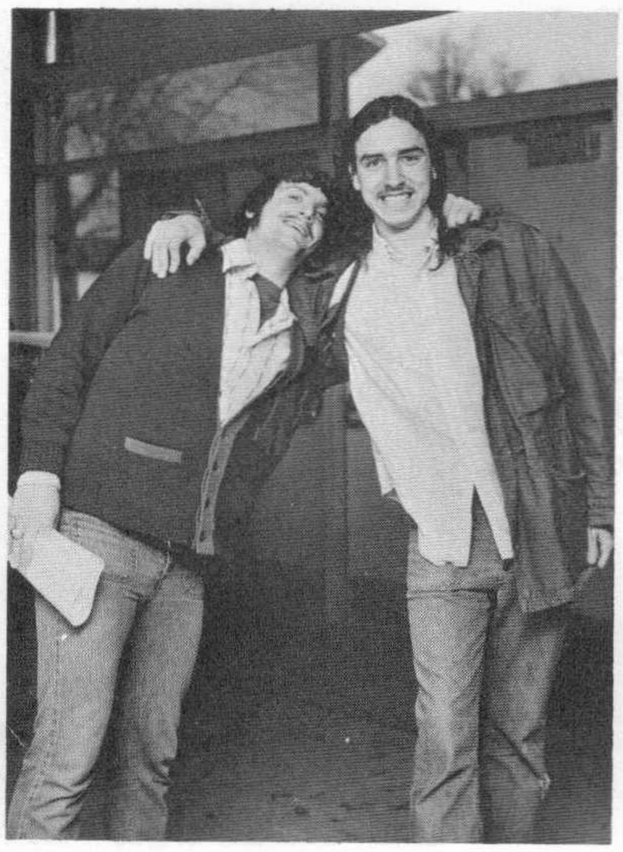




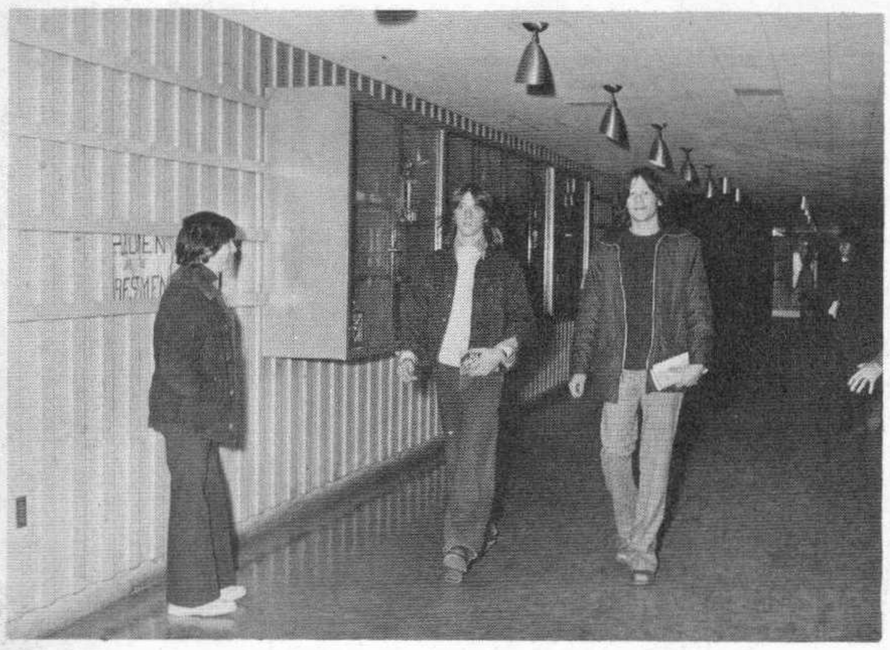










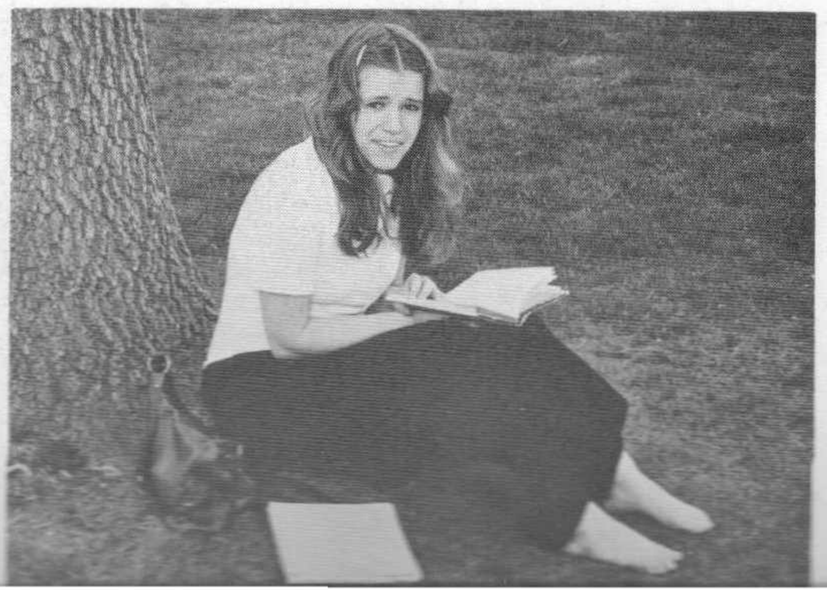




WE'RE OUTTA HERE!!







THE DISTORTION OF VALUES IN SOCIETY – Steve Monosson

Today is June 9, 1974. It is the same as yesterday and most likely the same as tomorrow. This morning the sun rose in the east and tonight it will set in the west. It has done so for milleniums. Similarly, man has lived unchanged for milleniums. The environment around him has changed, but man's basic values have not.

Throughout history man has believed that his powers are limitless and that he can solve any problem with his great technology. However, man's society is based upon the environment around him and this basis has been in continuous change ever since the evolution of man. Today we are discovering that man's powers are not limitless, that there is a limit to mineral resources, to petroleum, and to arable land, and that although our technology may find substitutes for nature such as chemical fertilizers to increase the agricultural yield limited by the amount of arable land, it only delays the solution. It doesn't solve it.

In a society that is rapidly changing in an attempt to gain greater control of the enrivonment, control is spiraling away from society at an unparalleled rate. The acceleration of change is causing a transformation of the world that can't be compared to any previous change in either scope or rapidity. People can't adjust their values and ideals quickly enough to keep up with a rapidly changing society. This trait is reflected in the general public's resistance to change and its ridicule of new ideas. New discoveries require time before they are accepted, yet in modern society the change is occurring so rapidly that people aren't able to adjust and thusly become easily frustrated.

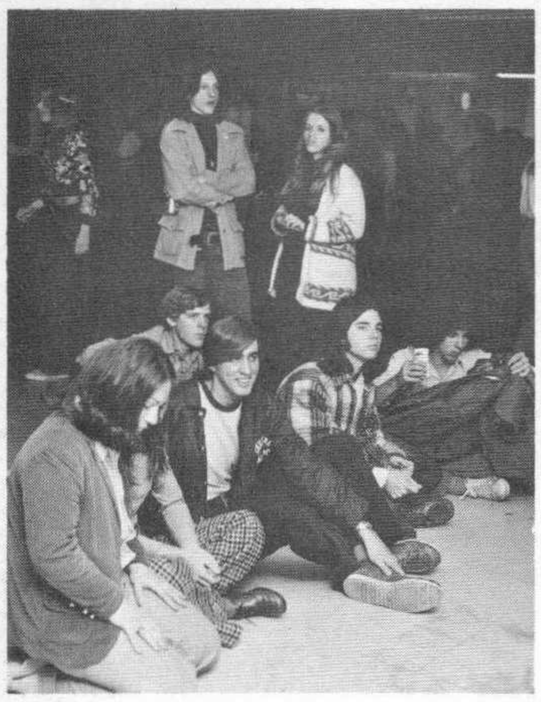
Richard R. Landers, a leading industrialist, states that two trends characterize our times – one, to mechanize humans, the other to humanize machines. The ultimate will be for the two trends to meet, for the machine man to be identical to the man machine. This is what George Orwell predicted in his book 1984 and Aldous Huxley in BRAVE NEW WORLD. A society of brainwashed test tube babies controlled either mentally by the omnipresent Big Brother or physically by electrodes implanted in the brain or behavioral conditioning with drugs. Technology will run our lives and a new human race will be created – one without choice, without individuality, and without freedom.

Recently, an organization called The Club of Rome met to discuss the present and future predicament of man. They developed a mathematical model of the world integrating all of the basic trends of today's society, put it on a computer program, and extrapolated the results into the near future. The result was that if the present trends continue unchanged, our social and economic system will collapse possibly within seventy years. Their goal was to avoid this collapse by producing a global equilibrium. However, to do this, radical changes had to be made; changes that are not in the scope of current human resources unless immediate action is taken.

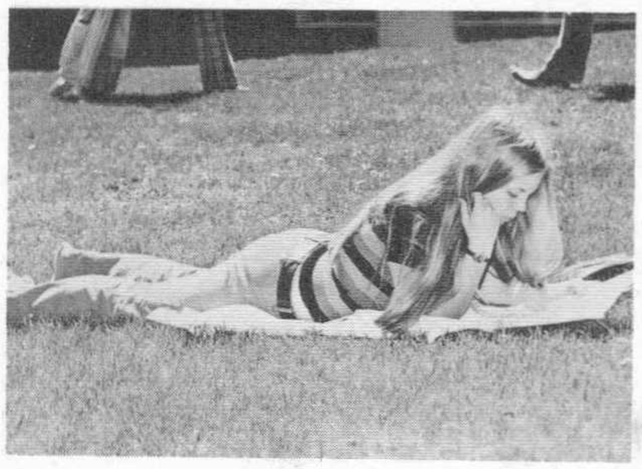
We must disengage ourselves from our commitments to technology and raise our ideals above our commitments. In John Locke's ESSAYS ON DISOBEDIENCE, he states that it is every man's right to overthrow a tyrant, to stand up for the right where he sees wrong, and to protect his ideals without commitments to society. Therefore we must end our commitments to technology, and save our ideals before we will become machine men.

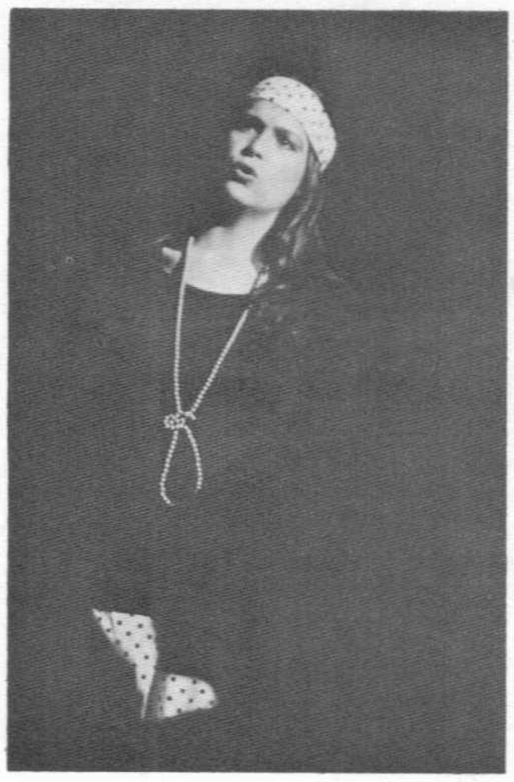
In closing I would like to read to you a few lines from Fairfield Osborn's book, OUR PLUNDERED PLANET;

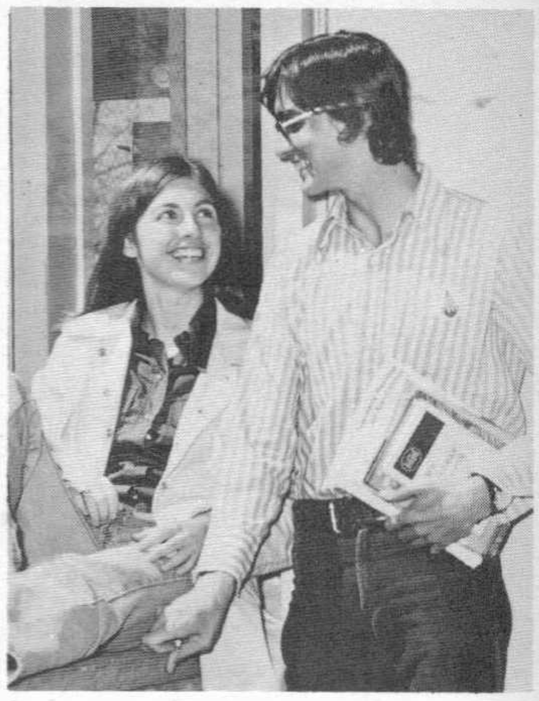
> "We human beings are rushing forward unthinkingly through days of incredible accomplishments, of glory and of tragedy, our eyes seeking the stars – or fixed too often upon each other in hatred and conflict. We have forgotten the earth, forgotten it in the sense that we fail to regard it as the source of our life."

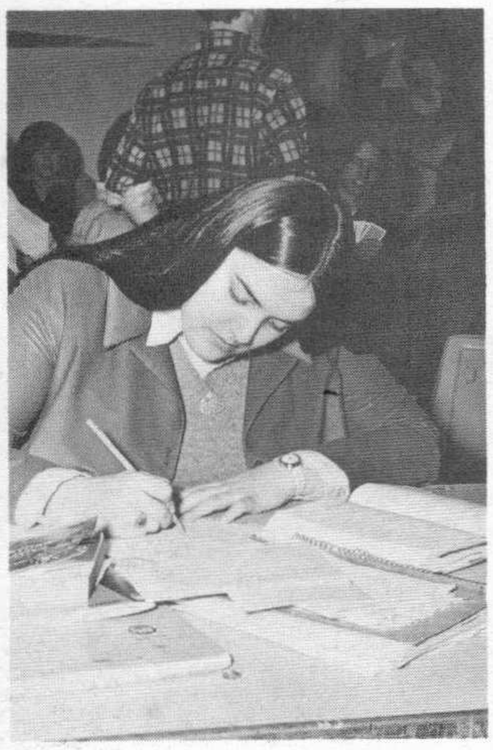



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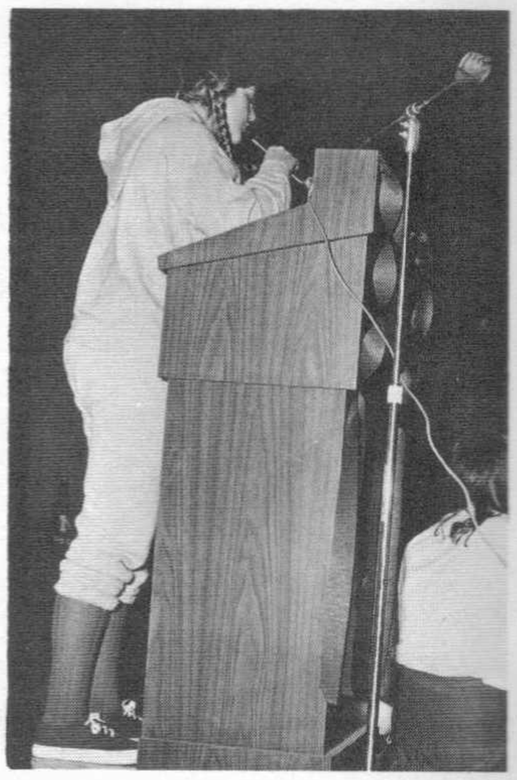






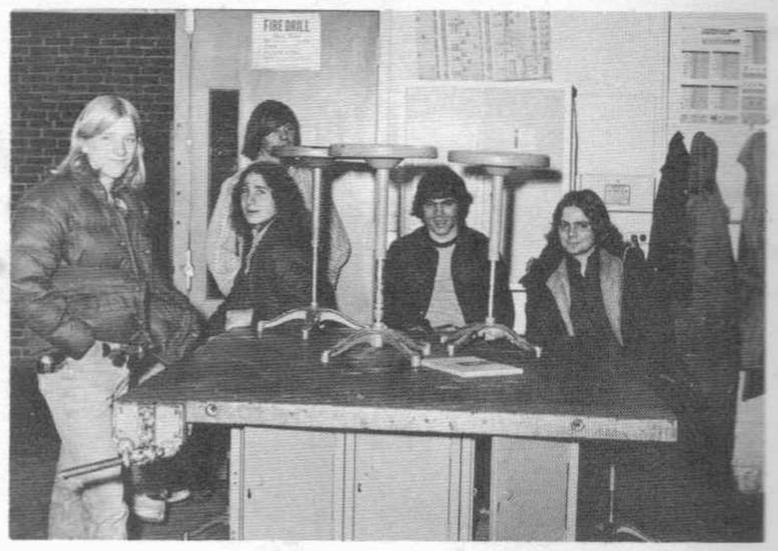


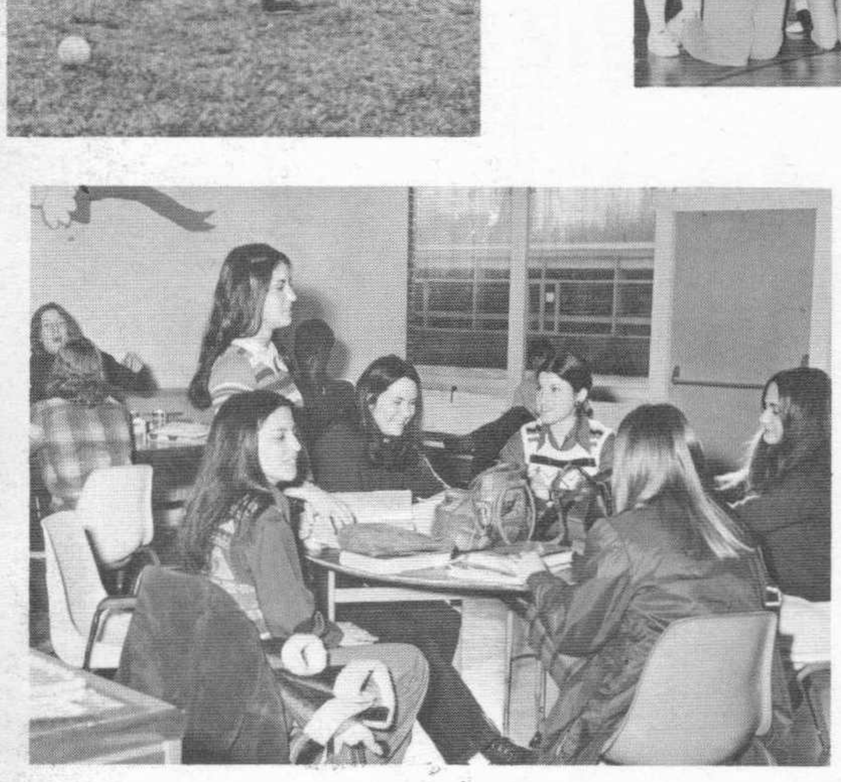




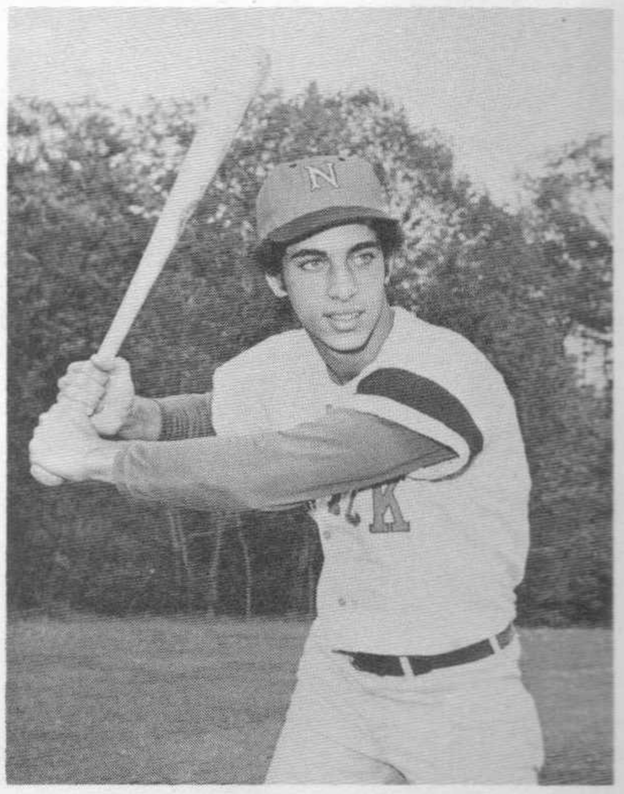


















THE DIRECTION OF OUR SOCIETY

by Susan Kruger

As high school graduates, we now must leave the familiar surroundings of our school and go out and face society. We, then, must know something about this society, whether we want to comply with it, allowing it to continue in its present direction, or whether we prefer to be different from it. I think that it is important, then, that we take a few minutes to look at our society and at ourselves, and to begin thinking about our own place in this world.

There is a people in Africa today, the Iks, among whom no one cares for anyone else – husbands and wives steal food from each other, people laugh at the misfortunes of their neighbors, parents give nothing to their children once they reach the ripe old age of two – nobody helps anyone with anything. Now you're probably wondering why I bring up this society today, when we live in such a comfortable place, surrounded by loving friends and relatives. Granted, we haven't carried our noncaring as far as the Iks in our relations with close friends, but there are many ways in which our society is approaching that of the Iks.

All around us we can witness instances of people not caring for each other. How can we say that our allowing a woman to be knifed on a New York City streetcorner with 20 people standing around is any different from the Iks' allowing their children to starve if they can't fend for themselves? How can we say that our closing our windows to cries of help is any different from the Iks' not honoring the wishes of a dying man? How can we honestly believe that our locking up our parents in nursing homes is different than forgetting the old, forgetting one's past, forgetting all kindness and human decency? No, we cannot say that there is a difference, although we don't like to admit that this is the case.

You may say that I've used exceptional examples from our society, and perhaps you're right but this doesn't mean that very common ones don't also exist. Isn't not speaking to the bus driver, treating him as part of the bus, telling him that no one cares about him? Isn't driving recklessly or when drunk not only treating yourself as worthless, but also treating others this way? Isn't laughing at people and making comments about them as they walk by you in the halls the same as laughing at other people's misfortunes, and doesn't this upset them for no valid reason? It seems as though we are purposefully cruel to each other, that we enjoy making each other miserable.

Still, I would hope that we can turn away from the Iks, and that we can learn to care for others, but this is only possible if each one of us makes a commitment to act as a caring individual. We can change society only by changing ourselves. As each one of us learns to care, we change a small portion of society with us; I'm not asking for a major revolution, just one within individuals. Please, consider what you would honestly do if someone below your window cried for help, and then think about how you'd feel if you were the person in trouble. Will we move even further toward the Iks, or can you, and I, as individuals, change the selfishness of human beings? Perhaps Albert Camus best answered this question when he said:

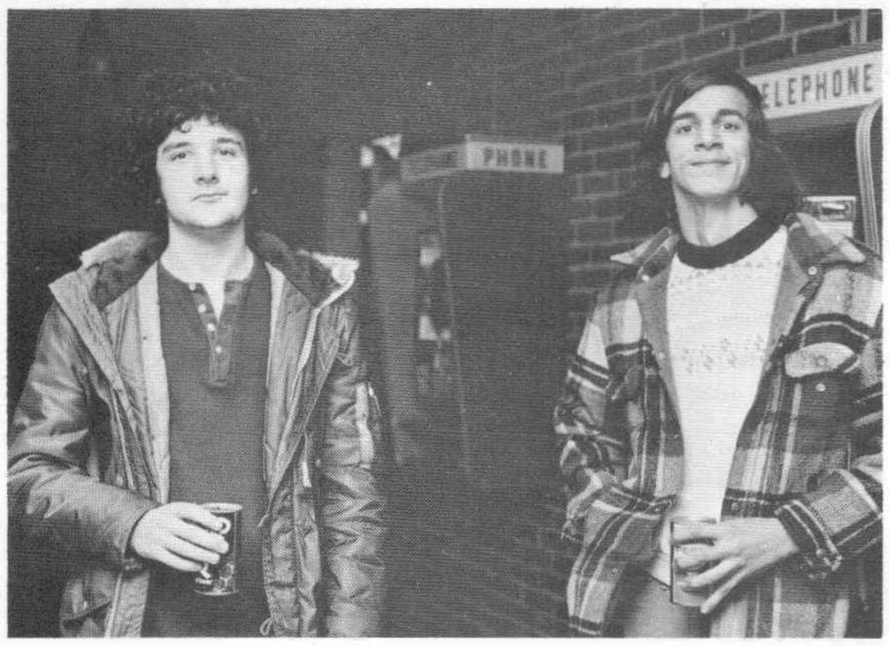
> Some people will say that hope lies in a nation; others, in a man. I believe rather that it is awakened, revived, nourished by millions of solitary individuals whose deeds and works every day negate frontiers and the crudest implications of history.
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> As a result, there shines forth fleetingly the ever-threatened truth, that each and every man, on the foundation of his own sufferings and joys, builds for all.

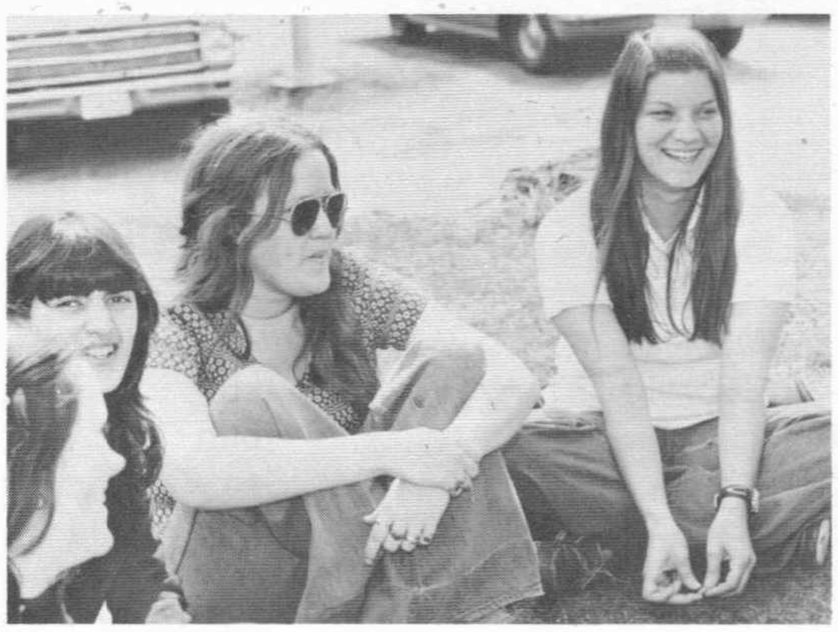
You and I, then, as individuals, are the world's hope for improvement in human relations, and as individuals, we have an obligation to ourselves and to all others to become the most caring people possible.

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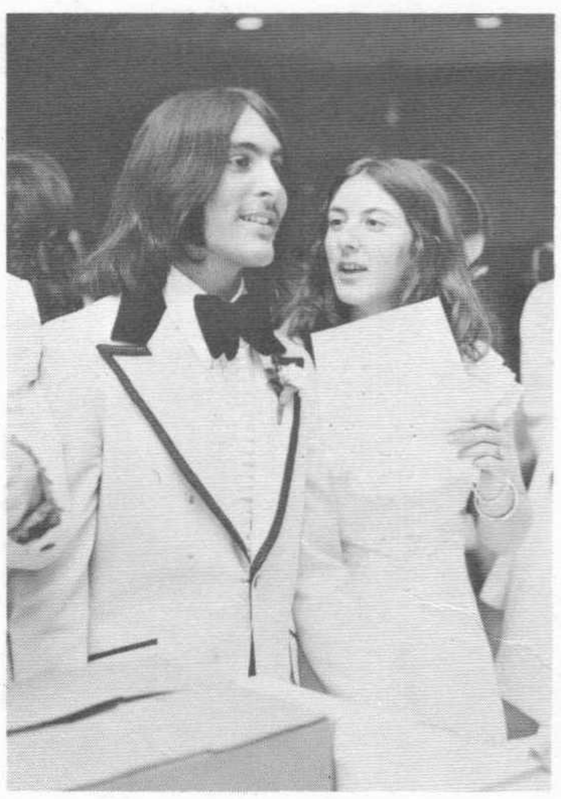
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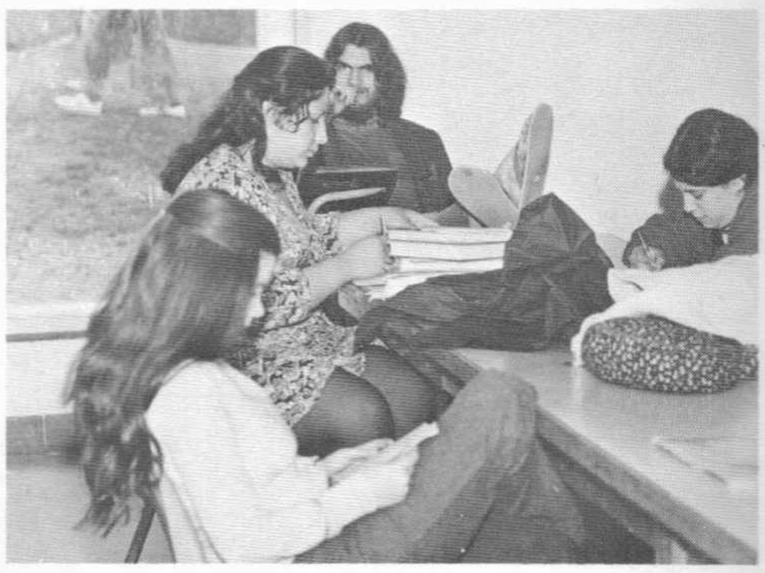

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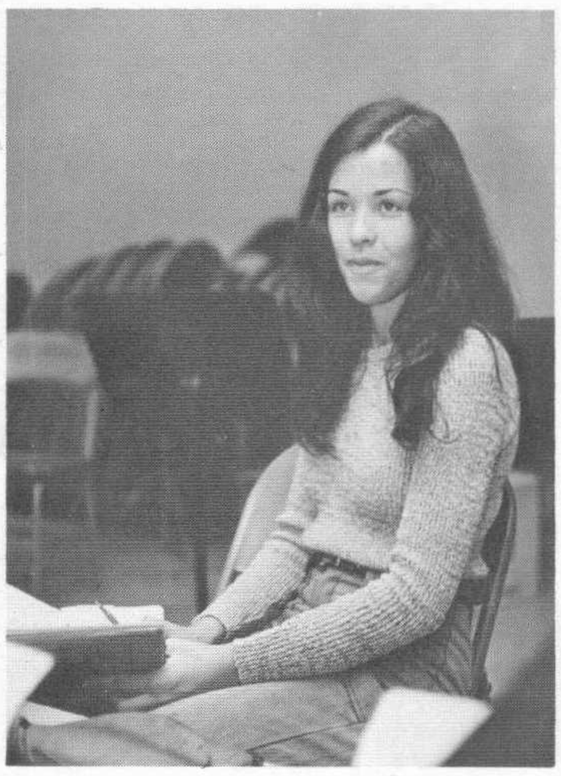


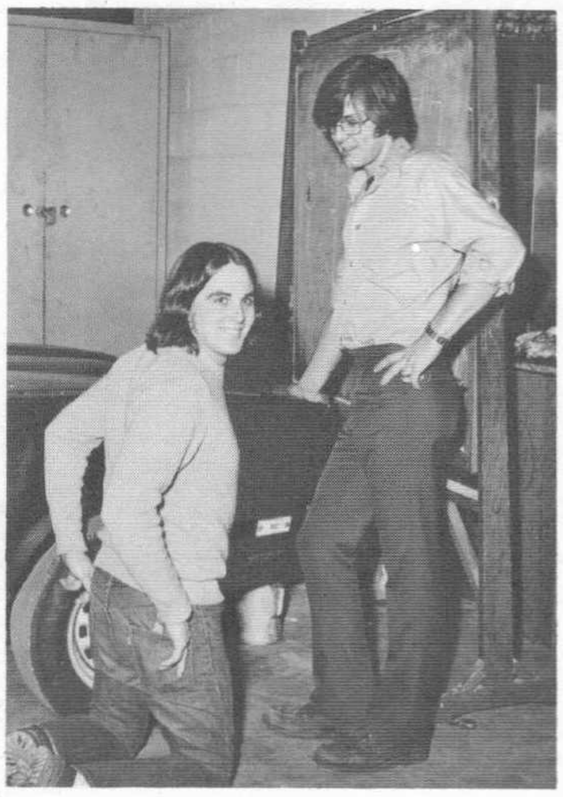



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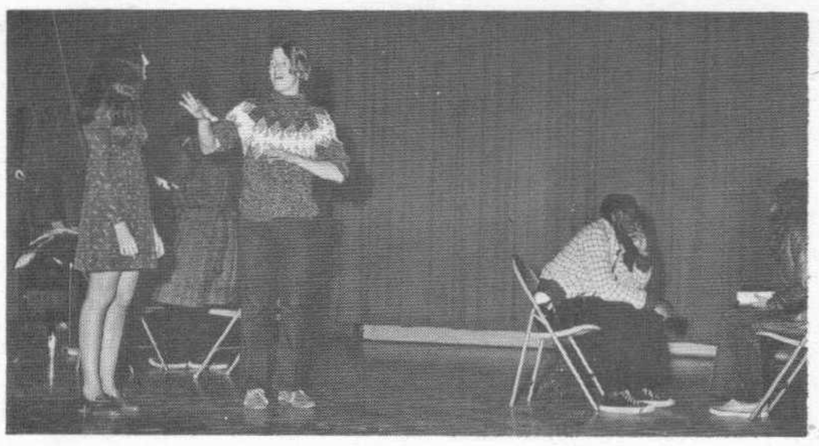




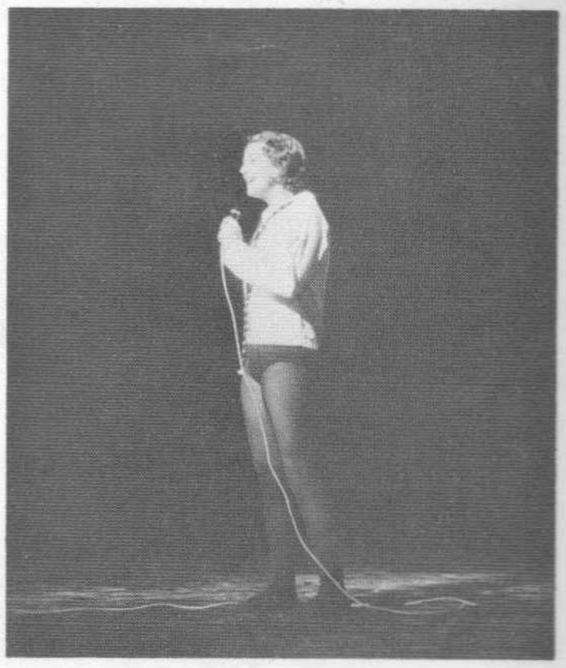


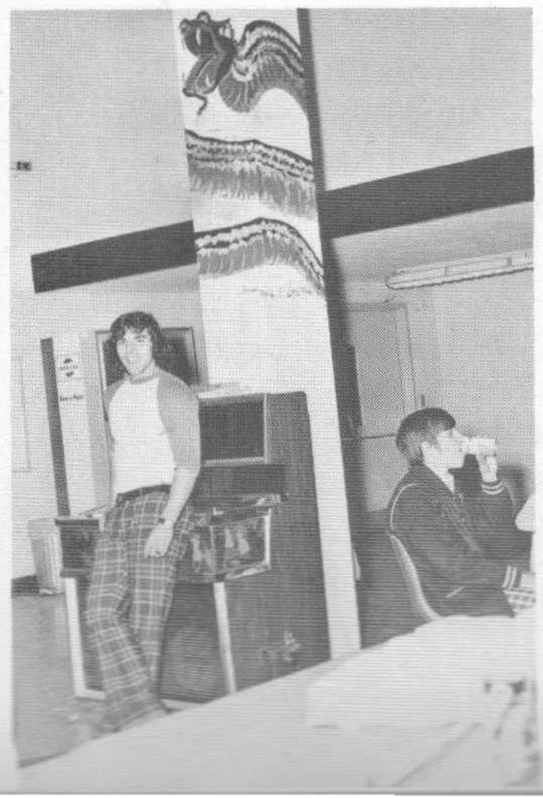




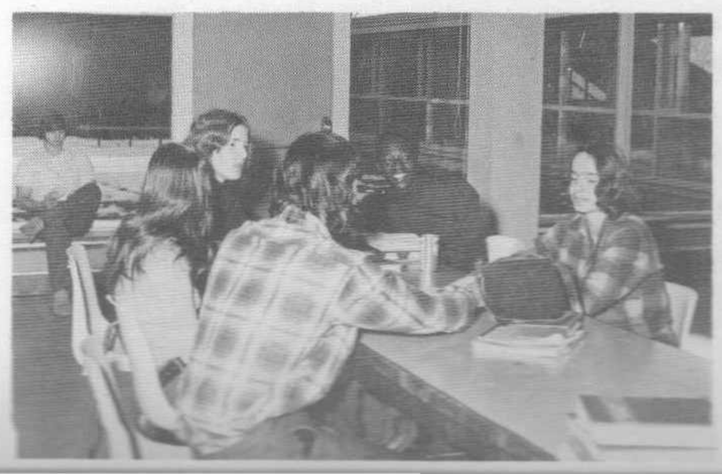












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We, the 1974 Yearbook Staff would like to say a special thank you to the two most devoted club advisors we've ever known. Mrs. Nancy Roy and Mr. John Harrington have been exceptionally patient and hard working over the past year. They have given their time unselfishly and their invaluable guidance whenever it was needed.

Mrs. Roy, who will not be returning next year because of her happy little event, put up with our strange moods and frequent goofing-off during class times and she was never a party-pooper when we had an excuse to celebrate. We are grateful to her for worrying about the yearbook and about us even when she was a busy mommy.

Mr. Harrington did an incredible amount of work "behind the scenes". He was in charge of collecting and editing blurbs, trying to figure out our 'typed' copy, and checking and re-checking our layouts and our final proofs.



Mrs. Roy

Mr. Harrington



We all owe a great deal to both Mrs. Roy and Mr. Harrington, both of whom worked overtime even after school was out for the summer and without whom there would be no yearbook.

Sincere best wishes and thank you.

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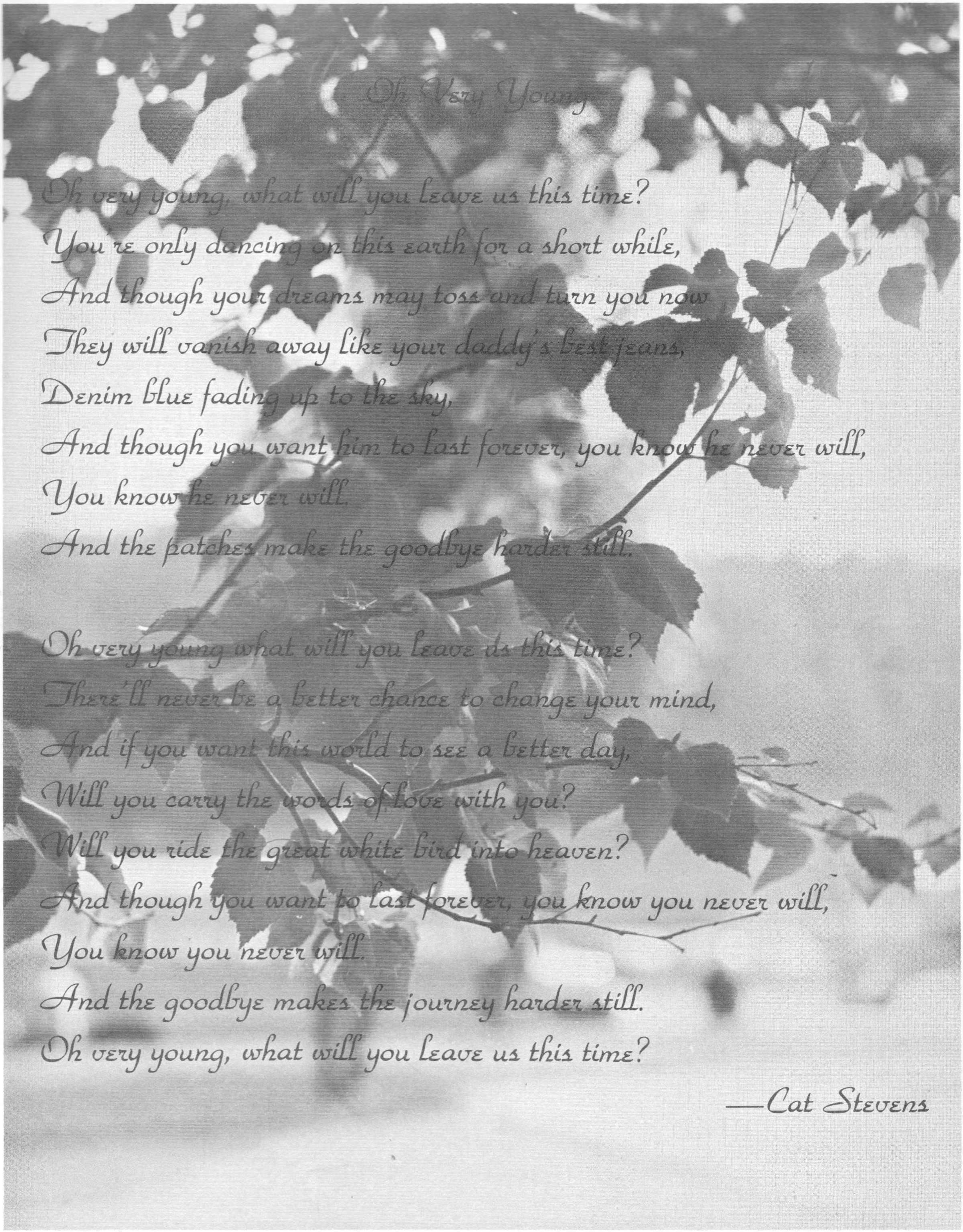
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Oh Very Young

Oh very young, what will you leave us this time?
You're only dancing on this earth for a short while,
And though your dreams may toss and turn you now
They will vanish away like your daddy's best jeans,
Denim blue fading up to the sky,
And though you want him to last forever, you know he never will,
You know he never will,
And the patches make the goodbye harder still.

Oh very young what will you leave us this time?
There'll never be a better chance to change your mind,
And if you want this world to see a better day,
Will you carry the words of love with you?
Will you ride the great white bird into heaven?
And though you want to last forever, you know you never will,
You know you never will.
And the goodbye makes the journey harder still.
Oh very young, what will you leave us this time?

—Cat Stevens

"Dan"

I drove to Memorial Field yesterday. And stopped. Cold and barren. Hauntingly peaceful.

I wanted to be alone; just me, the glazened gridiron and the ghost of Dan Bennett. I wanted to collect some thoughts, but after hearing about Dan's death a few hours earlier, thought-collecting was impossible.

Just a mish-mash of unstrung memories bounce in and out of my head, memories of a beautiful man, a man easy to love, hard to deny, impossible to forget. And dead at 45.

The snow that covers Memorial Field now will soon give way, the green coat returning, and another football season at Natick High will begin.

A man dies, maybe he leaves a legacy, football seasons come and go. Life continues. Everything changes and nothing changes.

Believe what you want, but I will never watch another Natick High football game and not expect to see Dan Bennett on the sidelines.

After 20 years, one can be forgiven for not expecting some things to change . . .

. . . The tears came in a rush, yet easily, when I heard of Bennett's death. It made no sense, but life – and especially death – rarely makes sense, and so the realness of the tragedy settled and I cried like so many people did yesterday morning.

Dan Bennett accomplished a small miracle. He stepped into the giant footsteps of a legend, and in turn became a legend himself. After Joe Hoague left Natick in 1957 to coach at Melrose, Bennett, an assistant to the fabled Hoague, became Head Coach at Natick.

Natick was known as "The Home of Champions", an unfair label to put on any town, but Hoague's football teams made the label workable. Hoague was a tough cookie who demanded – and got – a lot out of his players. He became a legend.

And along came young Dan Bennett. Could he maintain the Natick mystique, or would he be destined to exist in the shadow of Hoague?

Bennett's first year was successful. The Redmen went 7-1-1. The second year, even better, 9-0. Bennett left no doubt that comparisons weren't needed. Hoague was Hoague. Bennett was Bennett. No ghosts to chase.

In all, Bennett's teams won 102 times, lost only 34 and tied eight. Bear Bryant, eat your heart out.

Bennett took a personal, quiet pride in his record. More importantly, he was just so happy to be part of the scheme of things at Natick High.

I spent most of yesterday on the phone talking to people about Dan Bennett. When people talk about someone who's just died, kind eulogies always follow. It's only proper; natural.

But yesterday, after knowing him for 13 years and knowing him well the past five or six, I finally (and fully) realized what an extraordinary man Dan Bennett was. Extremely strong men broke down, coaches unveiled their reverence, players talked about the man like they'd talk about their father.

And it wasn't just because it was appropriate; I could sense the genuiness of their words. The man was loved, and it was so obvious, so beautifully, and heartbreakingly, obvious . . .

. . . I will miss talking to Dan Bennett. We used to talk at least once a week during the football season. I will miss him calling the shots on Autumn Saturdays. I will miss him at the banquets.

I will miss him because he was good for this town, for this area, for schoolboy football. I will miss his brashness, his humility, his sense of humor, his vigor, his kindness, his purposefulness, which was simply to be a good human being, the idea being to sip from the cup of life and all the while having the utmost respect for that very life.

If there is any justice, Dan, we'll all meet again and replay this crazy, mystifying game of life once more.

God, you're going to love this man. Take care of him.

—Lenny Megliola
Sportswriter, South Middlesex News

Mr. Daniel Bennett. I knew him as a teacher, but more than a teacher because I always felt he took a sincere interest in me in particular. Of course, it couldn't have been wholly true, I didn't even understand very much about football at the time, like many other junior girls. That's the way it is though, you lose someone before you ever take the time to say "thanks for caring". Maybe I've learned something even at his death. Everybody seems to want to take a step backwards realizing it's too late to tell him how much he meant to us. Maybe we all learned something.

U.S. History was never a subject that I was particularly fond of, but I respected him for his knowledge on the subject, and because he always got across to his classes what he set out to teach. On Fridays during the fall he would seem a little preoccupied when he presented a lesson. Only once do I ever recall an interruption of his lesson because of it, "Two hundred YARDS ago".

We all laughed and he said something about well, it's going to be a tough game tomorrow, and he went on with his lecture on the Revolution. Mr. Bennett was good at putting his classes at ease, but not to sleep, occasionally professing how much we didn't know about a particular aspect of history in another country, and the fact he was an expert on that too. He was an expert on many things, as I recall, but even better at telling us so, teasing and enjoying himself and in a short time you knew he had to be a father, love kids, and most of all like teaching them – on the field or in the classroom.

It's the little things I recall now, how jealous I would be at how brown he turned in the sun, how his bright blue eyes would sparkle when he wasn't pondering an unknown question, how far his voice would carry, even during lectures. We learned much, Mr. Bennett, some of us took notes, but we learned more than just history. It was always people whom he cared about and people usually meant what they did and how they acted. He lived what he believed and anyone who ever knew him saw that.

As a senior I would see him every day in front of the Social Studies Office on my way to homeroom. I would call out "Hi!" and he responded calling my name in loud syllables that seemed to echo. It appeared to me he never stopped forgetting who I was or what I did – that was important to me. He'd ask how my team did last weekend, and how well I was doing. I usually responded, very well and would congratulate him on his recent win. Very informal, even brief, but in a brief span of time, an interchange that was incredibly personal and important to me. That's probably what I'll treasure most about him, his perplexing silences, his honest sincerity and his interest in his students – all his students.

As one of his pupils I cannot claim to have known the man, only one of the many facets of his life. His sudden death dismayed me as it did many, many others. Anyone who ever knew Mr. Bennett as a coach, a teacher or a friend can confess they lost a valuable link in their own lives. I don't know anyone who was not in some almost elusive way aided by his interest either substantially or not quite so, depending on the person. We all should have taken the time to say "thanks for caring".

An empty school, a silent school, a mourning school, I will not forget the meaningful stares, the blank looks and the prayers said for a man whom we all cared about, each after his own fashion. No higher tribute can be given than the respect paid in living our lives reflecting our genuine sorrow. Now time goes on and we accept death as the inevitable ending of life here on earth. We will not forget but life goes on including each, whether he participates or not. I have learned something and I offer it as a tribute to a man I can say I loved, as many of us love without expressing it. Express that love before it is too late and we lose a man or woman without telling how much he means to us. "I love you and thanks for caring."

Susan Geissler







Natick High School Sports

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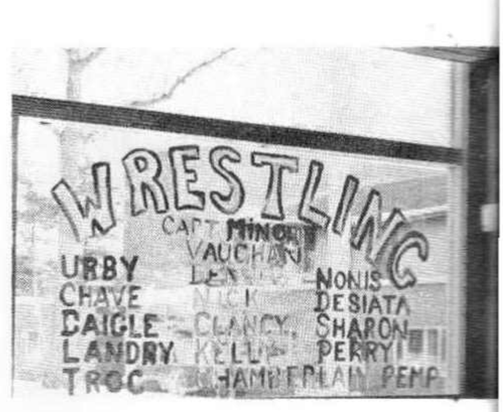
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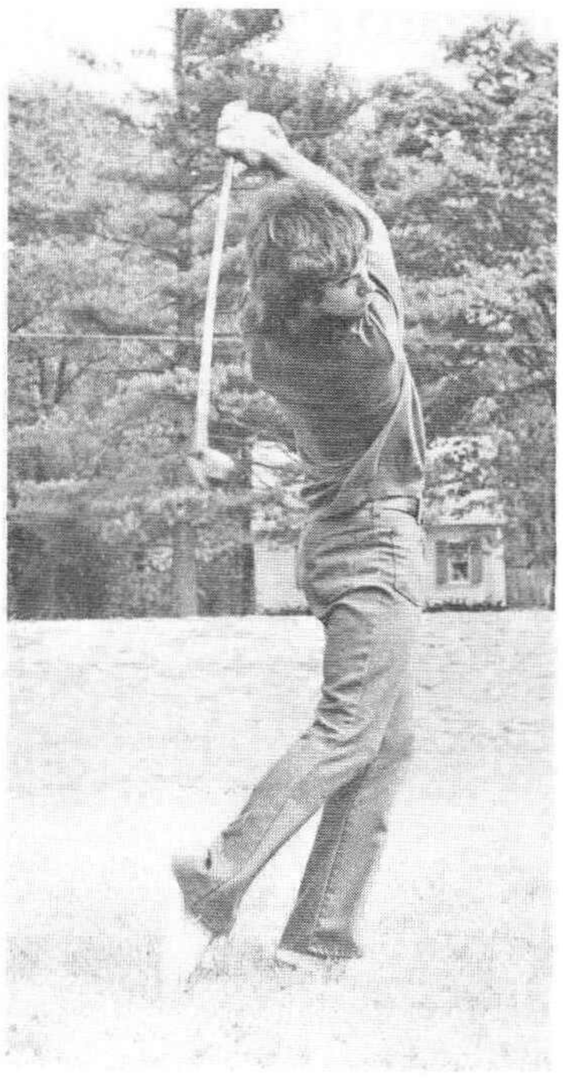










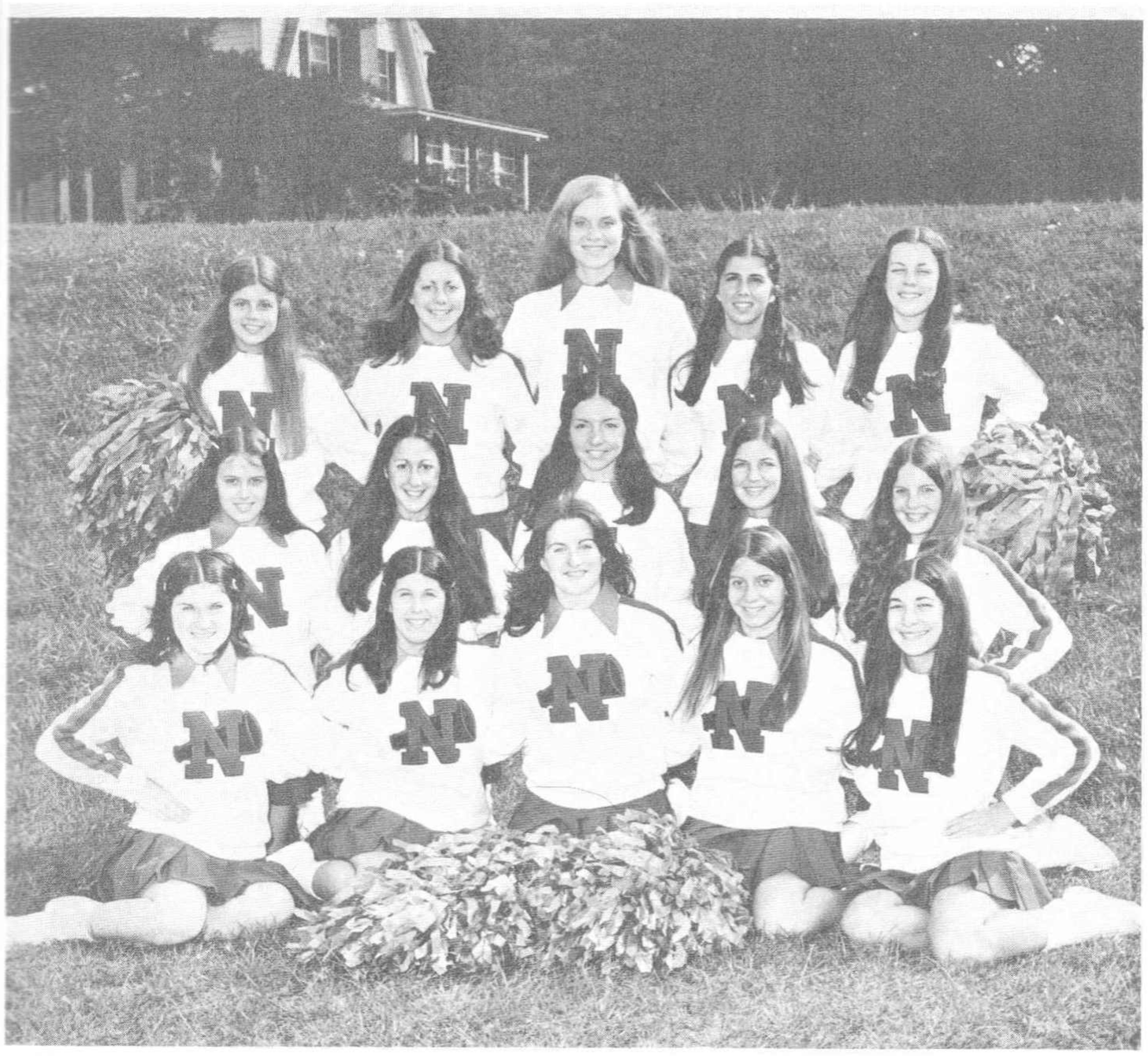


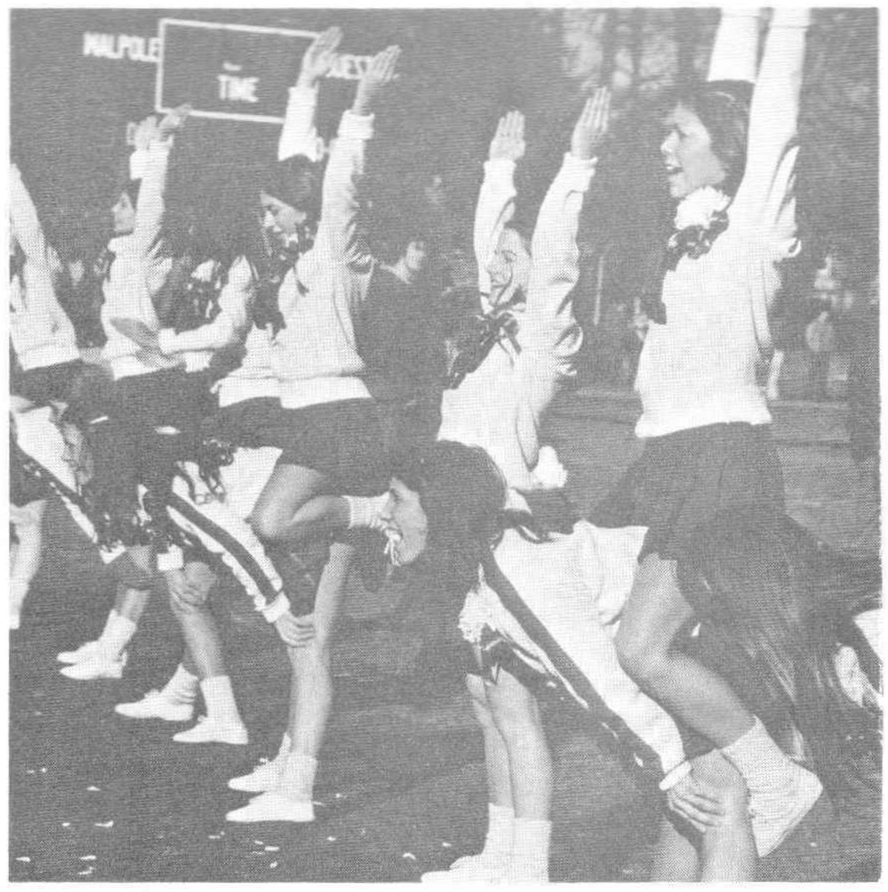






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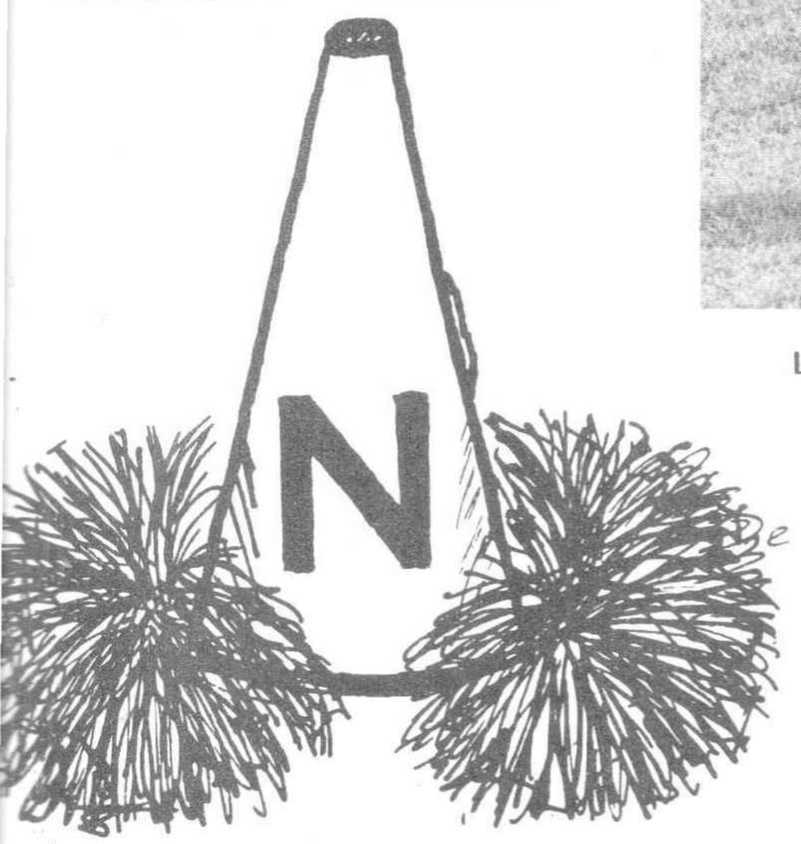






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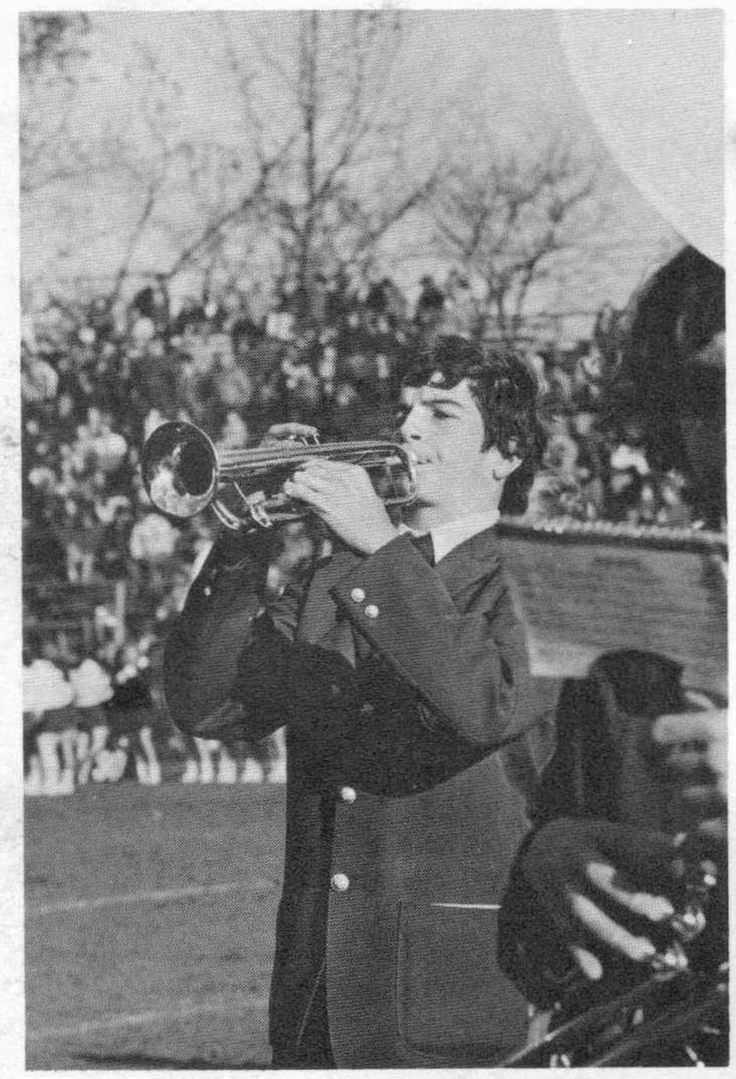


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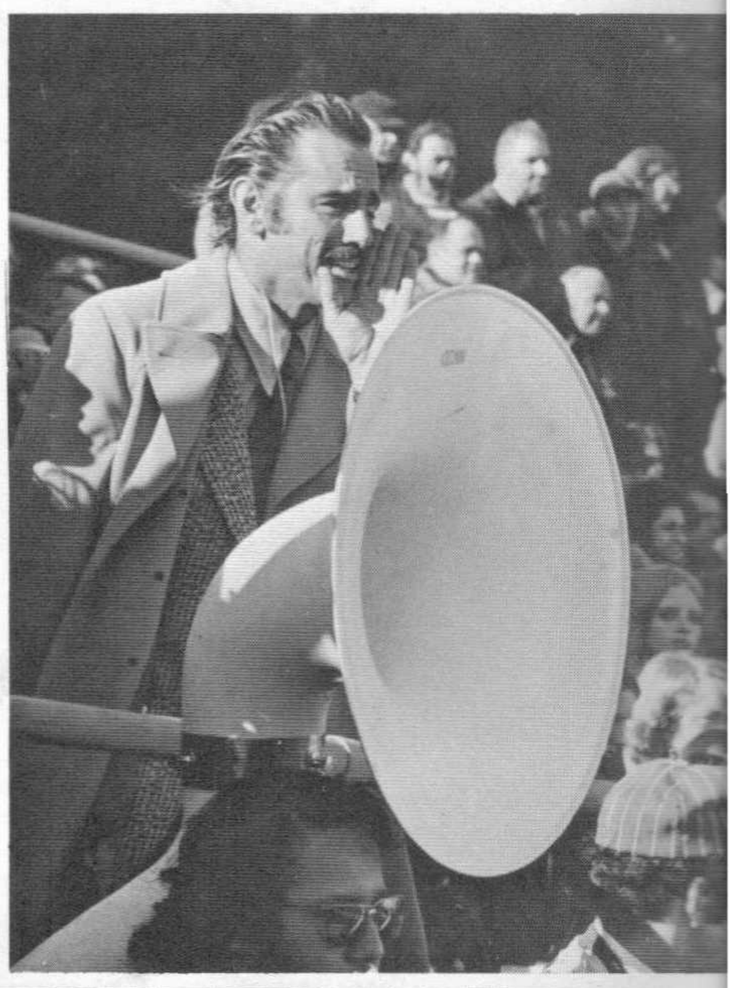






The Natick High School Band performs in various functions of Marching and Concert Band, while selected members make up the NHS Dance Band. In the fall, the NHS Band played at all the football games, leading the fans in the traditional school spirit.

Although individual talents often go unnoticed in a large band such as Natick's, there were many fine musicians this year. David Champion, John Huling, Steven Olans, Charles Alpers and Jay Golan were members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and Greg Whitaker, John Hahn and Jay Golan played in the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble. In addition, John Hahn, Charles Alpers and Steven Olans were selected in statewide auditions to play in All-State Orchestra and Band.



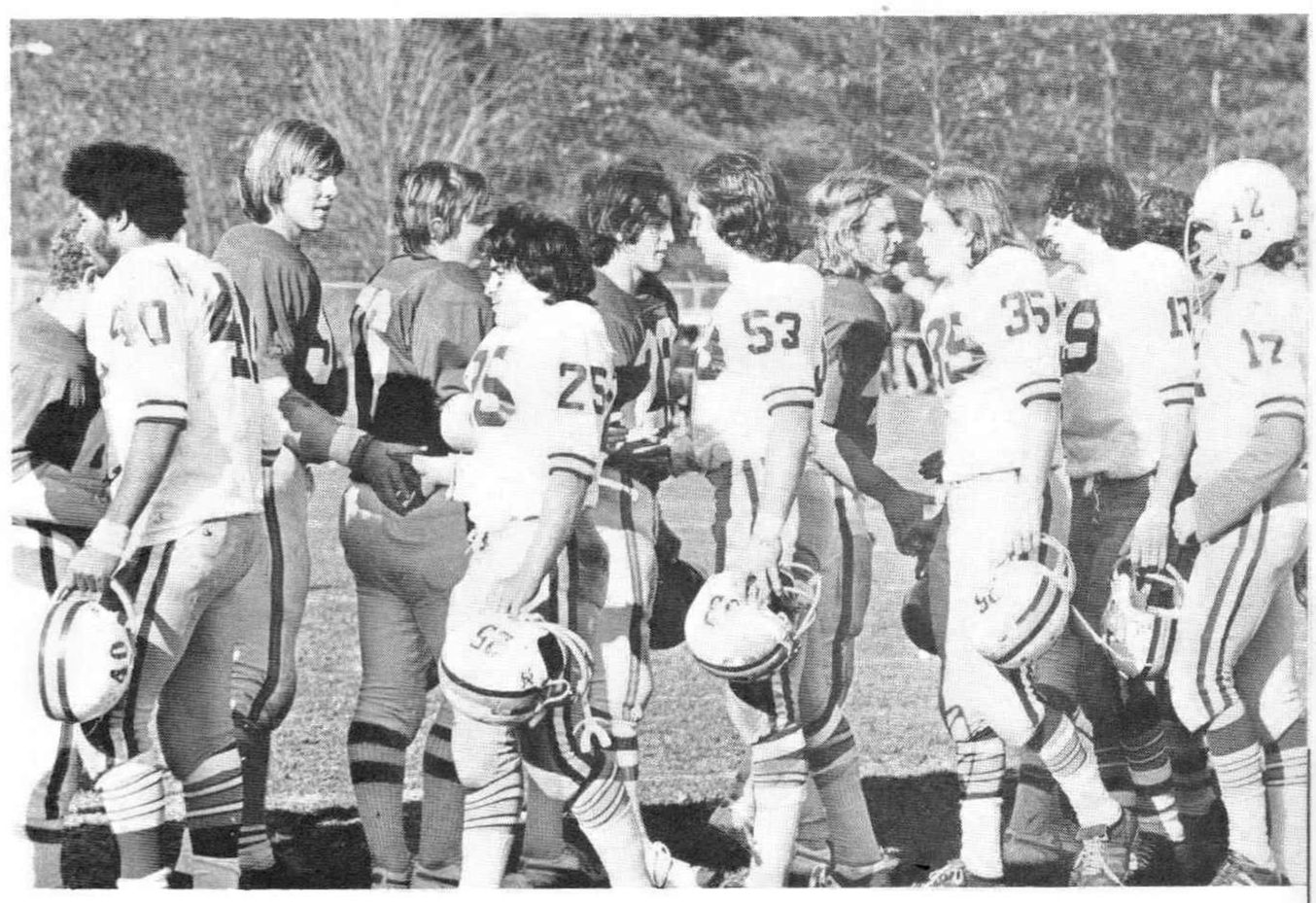


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JV – Varsity Football

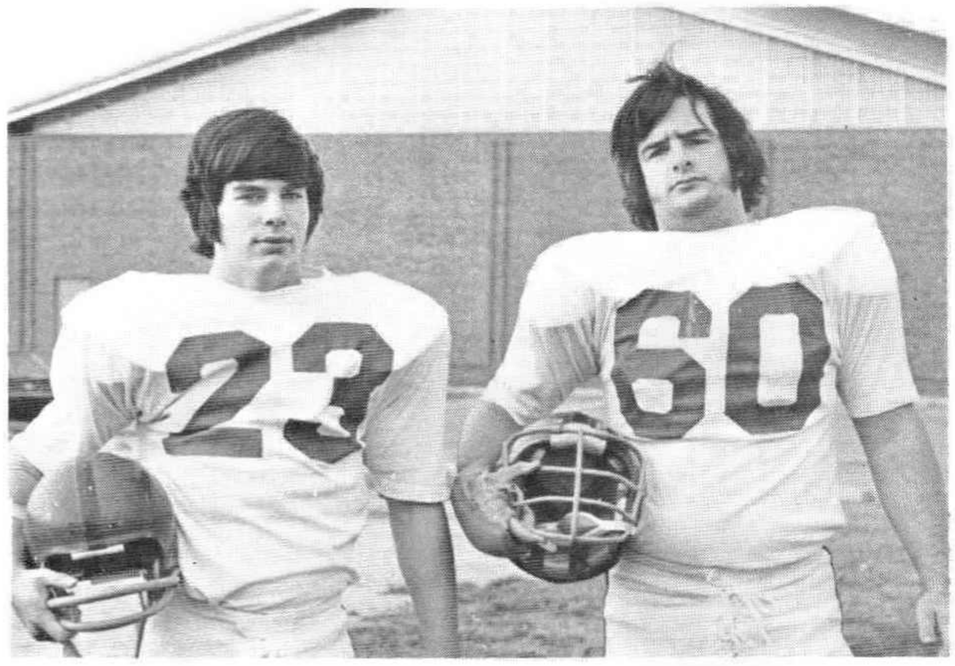


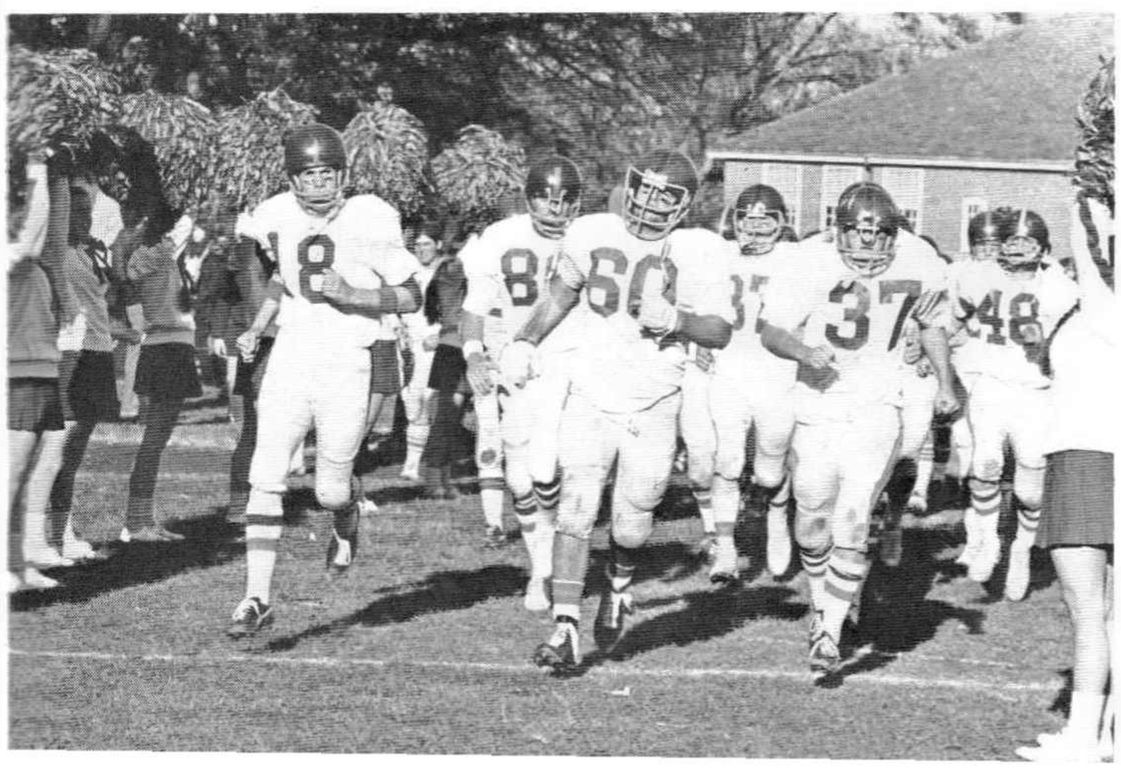
ROW 1 L to R: T. Simeone, M. Murphy, J. Carroll, T. Condon, T. Minor, Co-Capt. B. Donovan, Co-Capt. S. Chavious, D. McSweeney, K. Ryan, D. Kass, B. Barnicle, B. Wright. ROW 2 L to R: Coach Murphy, B. Hart, S. Arena, S. Nicholson, J. Fortini, C. Palotta, P. O'Donnell, R. McCarthy, A. Estes, S. Libby, K. McKenna, J. Collier, R. Perry, P. Urbanek, D. Yancey, Coach Bennett, Coach Burnham. ROW 3 L to R: Coach Benson, Coach Whelan, D. Cody, B. Belmore, R. Notarangelo, A. Black, J. Yancey, P. Lane, N. Estes, D. Donahue, R. Denaro, R. Vaughan, F. Rahman, S. Arena. ROW 4 L to R: C. Benson, M. Horton, M. Montgomery, J. Melchiorri, R. Condon, W. Prim, J. Dale, J. Gallagher, S. McPhee, D. Wells, R. Canary, M. Willis, T. Richards, G. Gildea, P. Shuman, S. Melchiorri.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

GAME	NATICK	OPPONENT
Braintree	6	20
Dedham	24	6
Framingham N.	14	14
Framingham S.	28	0
Miton	28	0
Needham	6	0
Norwood	14	12
Walpole	6	6
Wellesley	8	0

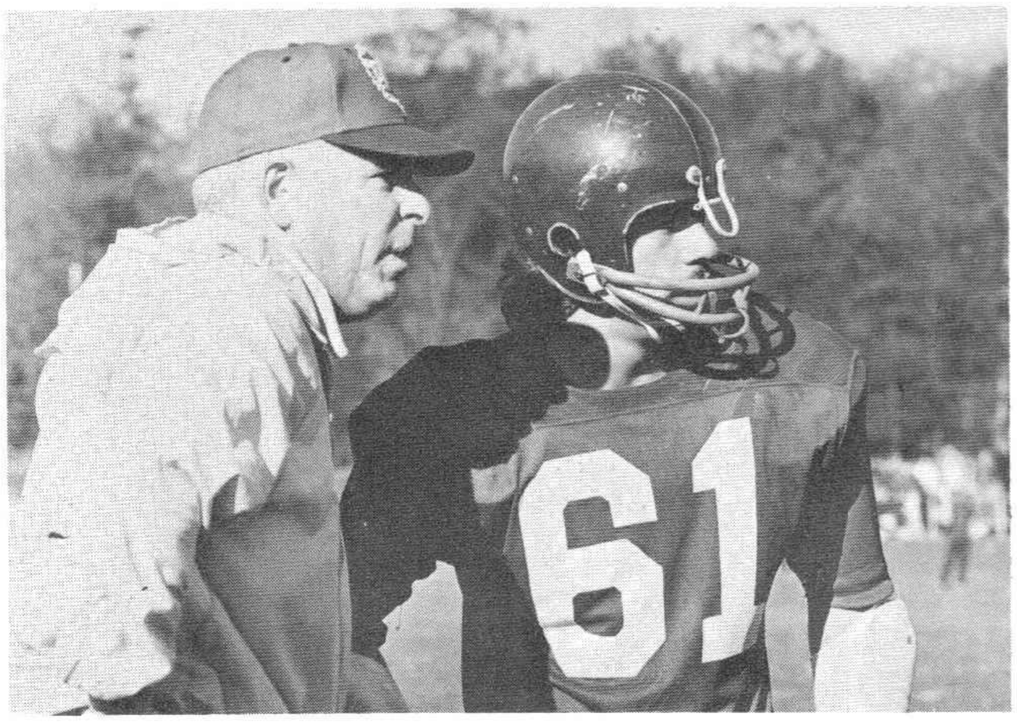


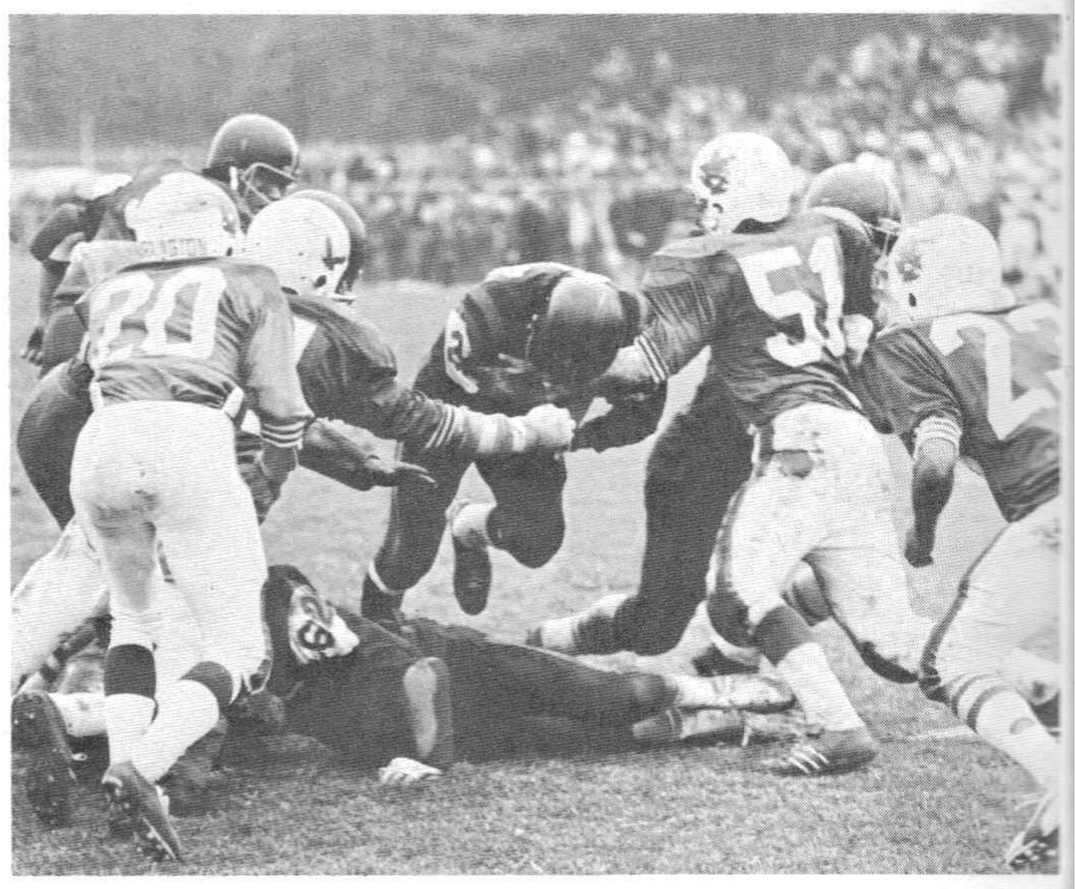


CO-CAPTAINS, LEFT – Robert Donovan, RIGHT – Scott Chavious.

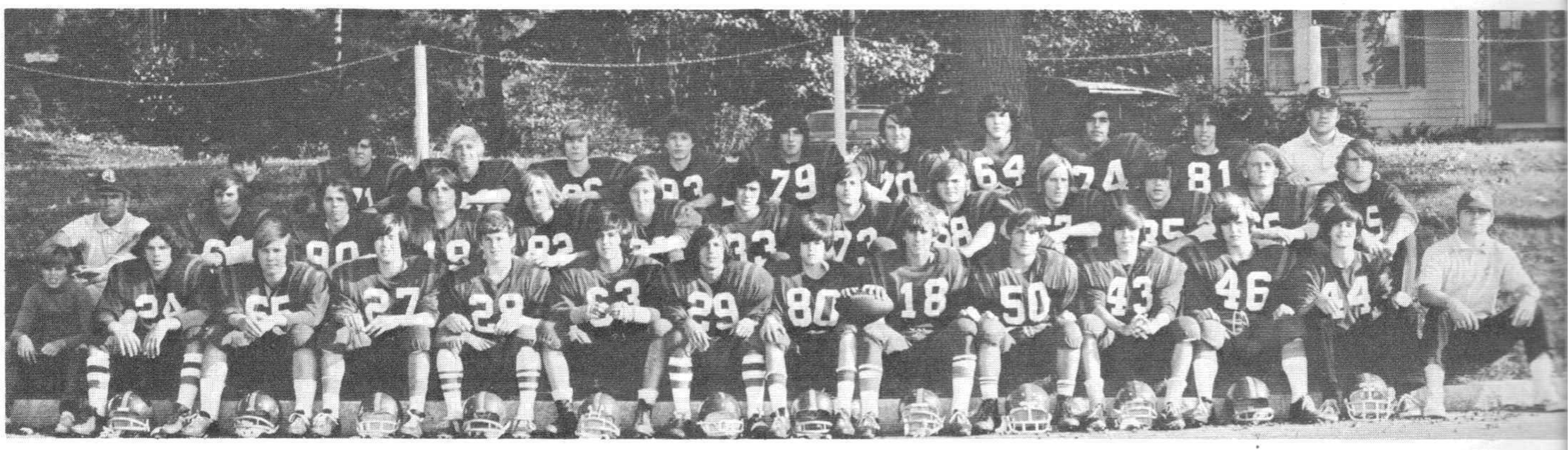


Coach R. Whelan, J. Collier

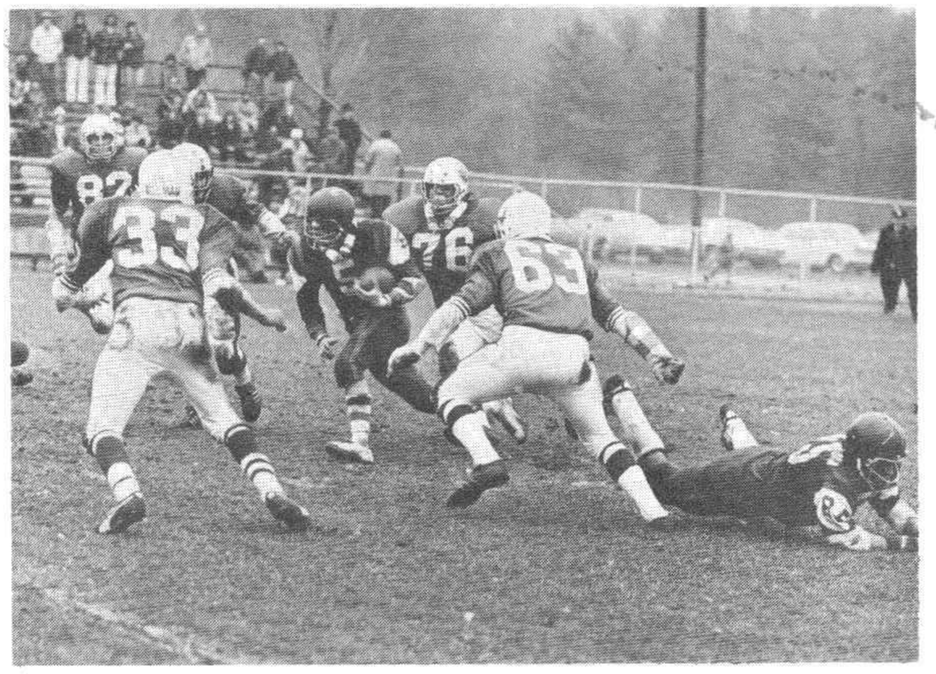


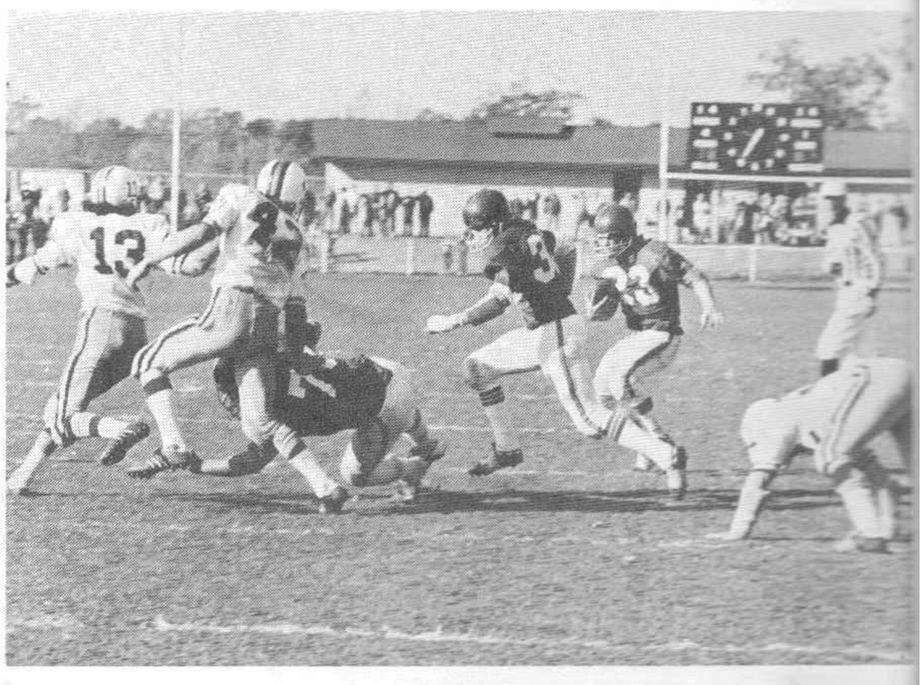


Sophomore Football



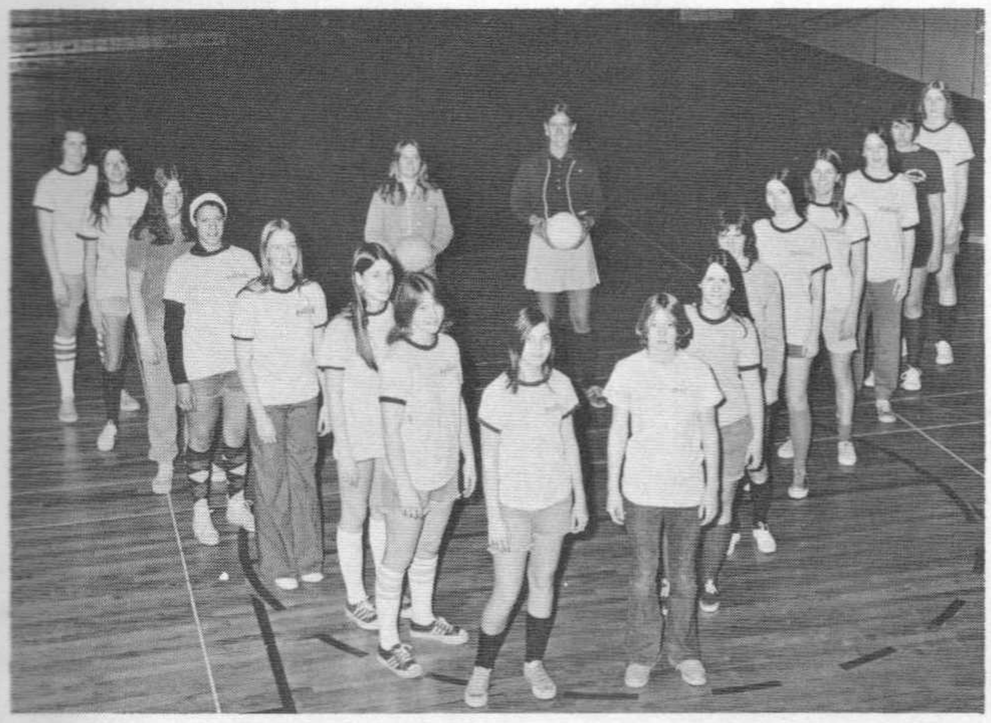
FRONT ROW L to R: B. Carroll, D. Henderson, D. Kass, D. Donovan, R. Gorman, P. Chaet, M. Salvatori, R. Barnicle, R. Fortini, R. White, R. George, S. Lee, D. Repella, Coach Theriaque. MIDDLE ROW L to R: C. Carroll, F. Forrest, R. Santello, J. Kane, B. Fitzpatrick, S. Griffin, J. Fahey, P. Delahanty, J. Hunnewell, R. Dale, G. Joslan, T. Woodyard, R. LaChance. TOP ROW L to R: Mgr. R. Dalpe, J. Misca, J. Dziama, W. Cavanaugh, P. Pease, W. Gisler, W. McBrew, S. Miller, J. Dikmak, M. Farrell, Coach Ghilani.



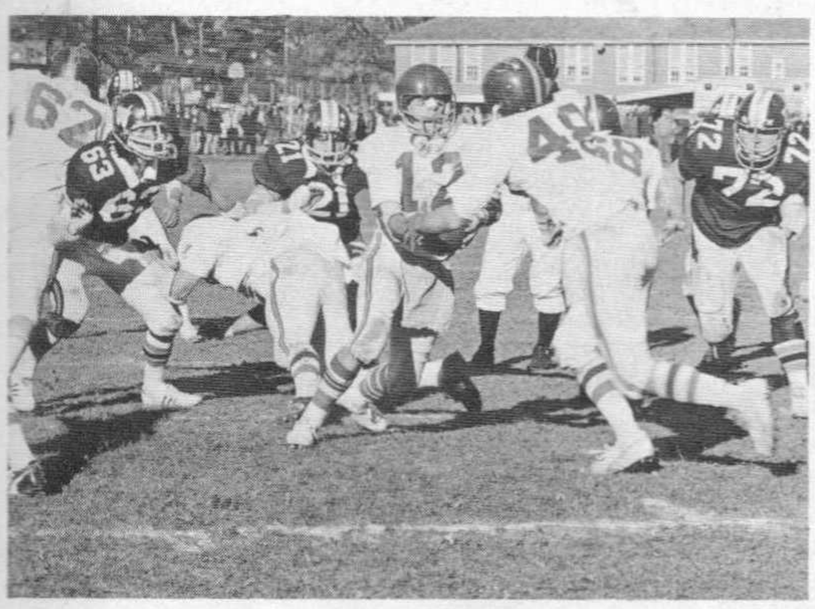


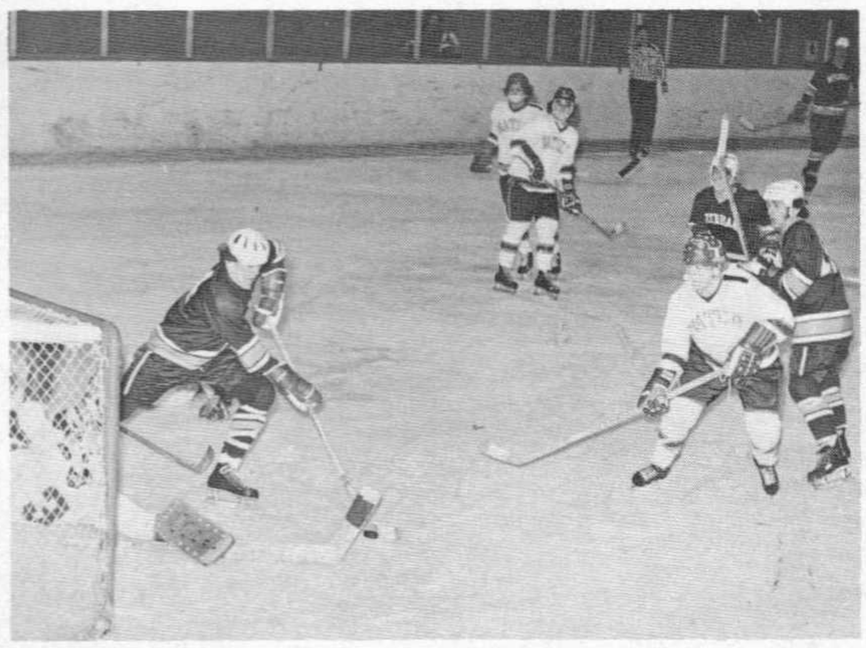


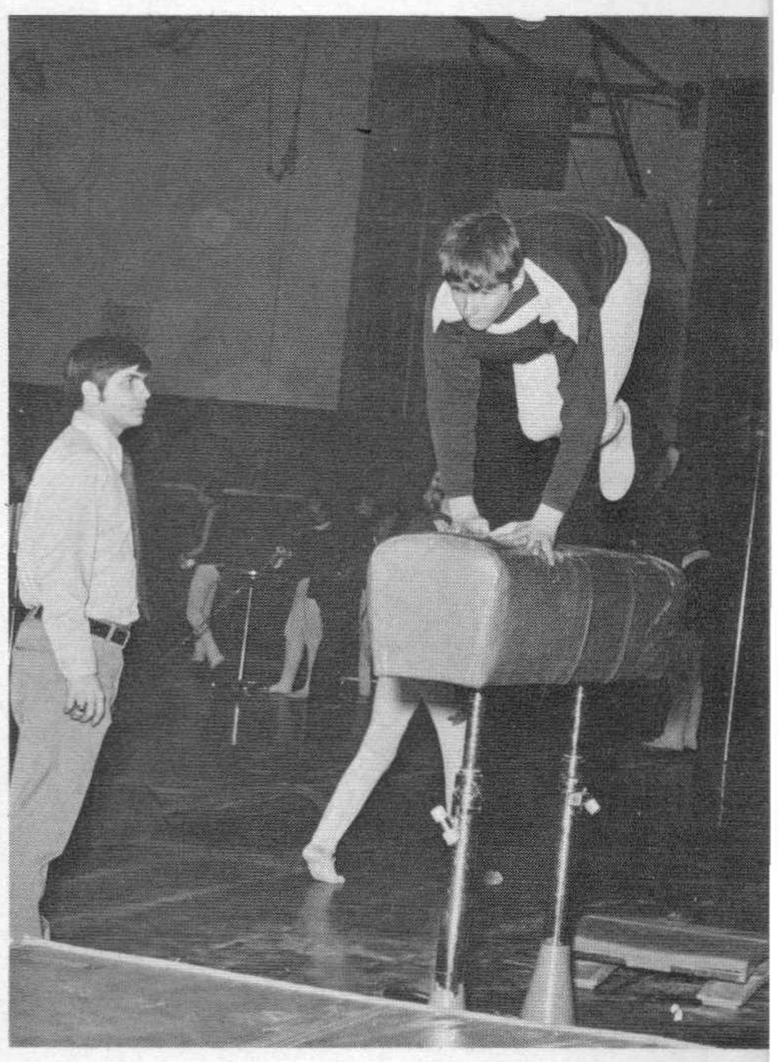


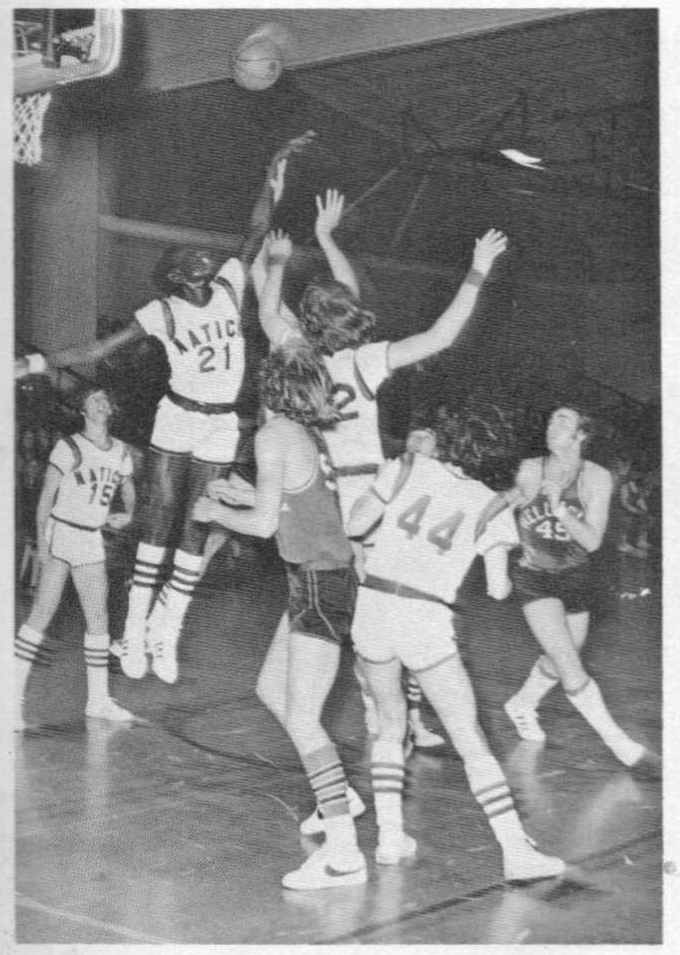














Field Hockey







STANDING L to R: Coach Readinger, J. Cope, K. Kennedy, J. Boyle, D. LaRoche, L. Franciose, J. Keady, L. Hasgill, D. Moulton, M. Quinn, J. Morgan, V. Lauro. KNEELING L to R: M. Reed, C. Stygles.

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STANDING L to R: M. Reed, C. Stygles, D. Thornquist, F. Weisman, D. Morgan, L. Mosgofian, B. Piscopo, D. MacKenzie, Coach Readinger. KNEELING L to R: L. Murray, J. Child, J. Carroll, M. Kelly, D. Mengi, S. LaRoche, P. Devereaux.



Varsity Soccer





FIRST ROW L to R: S. Prepetit, R. LaRoche, K. Linton, J. Duffy, F. Notarangelo, J. Child, R. Martin, K. Jacobson, S. Turk, M. Thompson, Coach Cioffi. SECOND ROW L to R: J. Calder, J. Gassett, M. Heaney, A. Globa, A. Mangini, C. Alpus, M. Yesko, P. Ingleby, K. Emerson.

J.V. Soccer

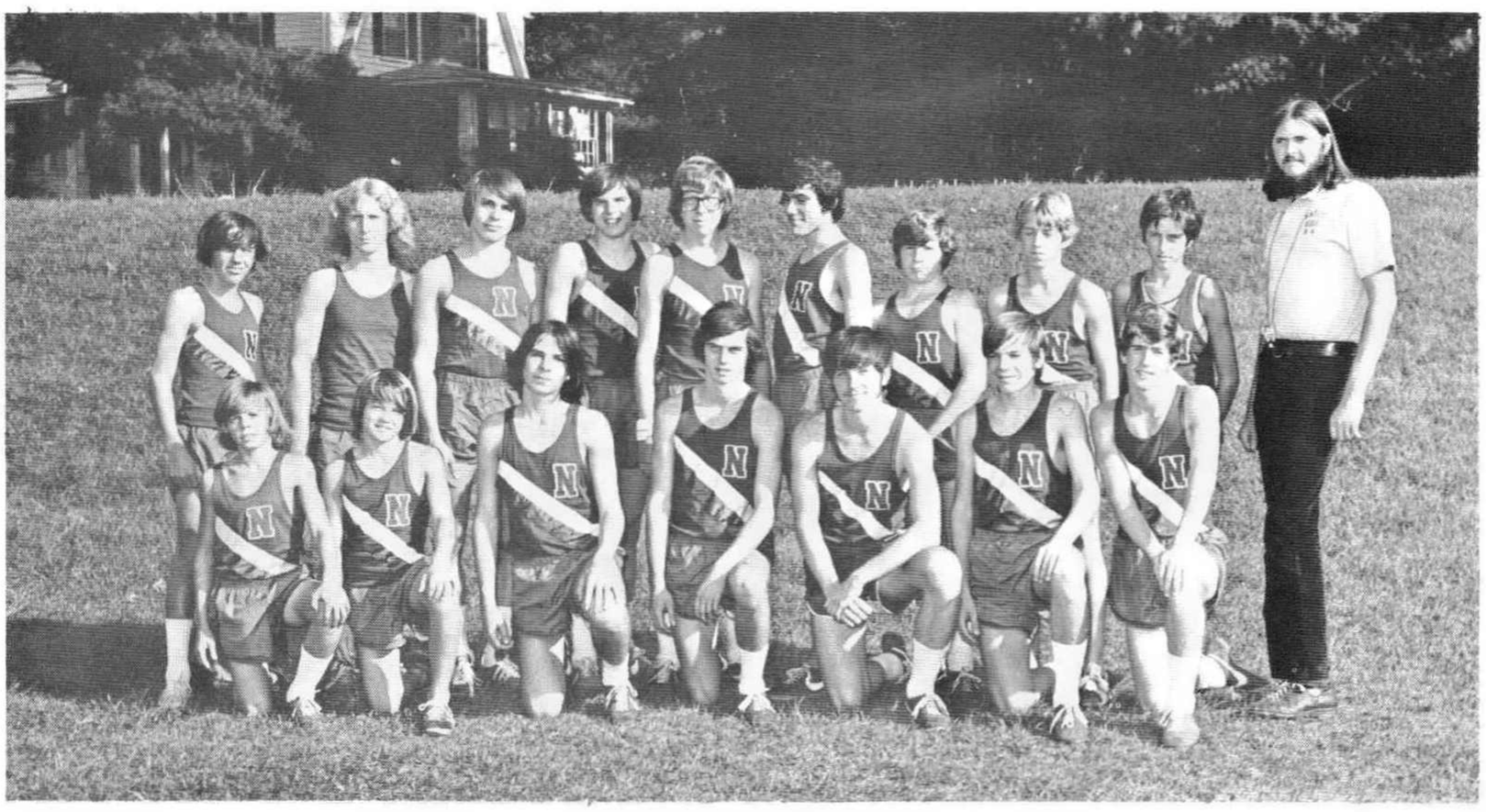


FRONT ROW L to R: C. Lodi, M. Greel, S. Lavers, W. Stevens, H. Brandt, M. Kaprielian, C. Hartwell, J. Levine, B. Goldman. SECOND ROW L to R: S. Lynes, T. Azeredo, G. Connor, P. Cox, R. Wright, P. Flavin, R. Franke, G. Turk, Coach Conti.





CROSS COUNTRY



FIRST ROW L to R: M. Shastany, J. Lyon, S. Kadis, S. Smith, R. Elliott, R. Nason, R. Healey. SECOND ROW L to R: M. Burke, R. Bradley, D. MacAlpine, T. Shupert, R. Rogers, J. Brenneman, M. Clancy, D. Stock, M. Leavitt, Coach Kirton.



Mr. Kirton, S. Smith



Mr. Cioffi, K. Linton

Fall Sports Awards

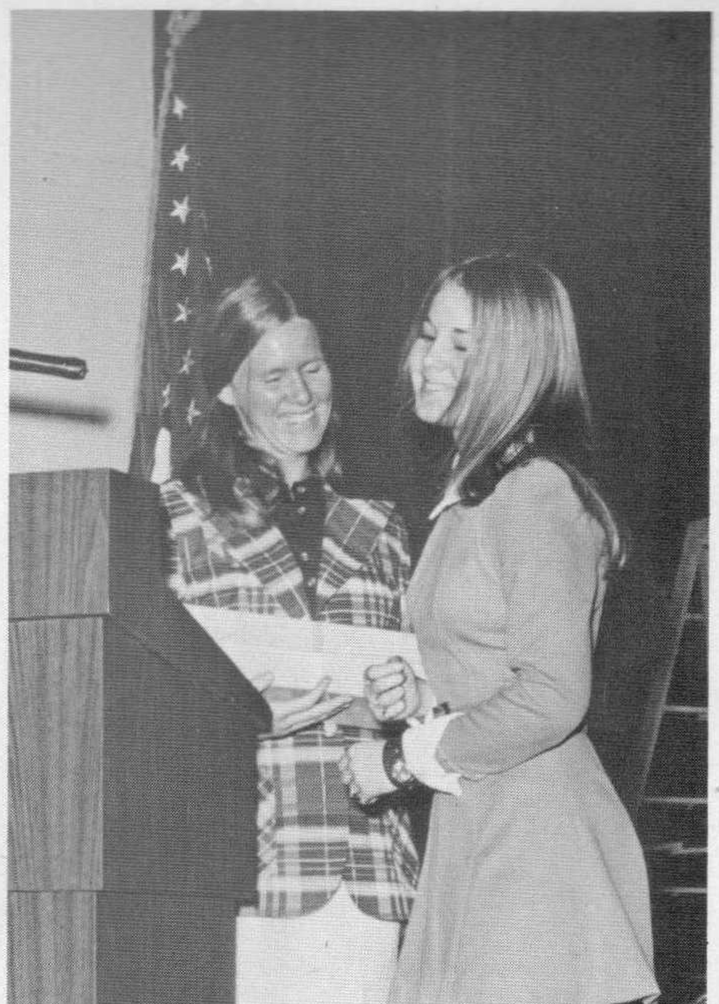


AWARD WINNERS – FIRST ROW L to R: S. Smith, D. McSweeney, R. McCarthy, R. Collier. SECOND ROW: D. Moulton, J. Child, L. Hasgill.

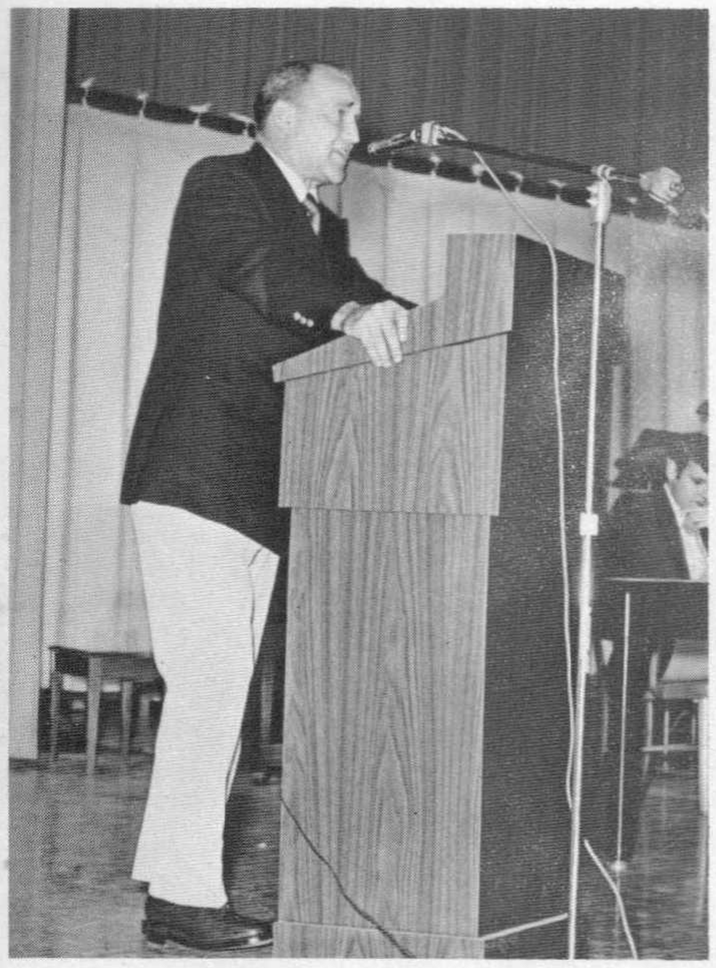




Mr. Crow, J. Collier



Mrs. Readinger, J. Keady



Mr. Bennett



Mrs. Readinger, D. Moulton



Mr. Crow, L. Hasgill

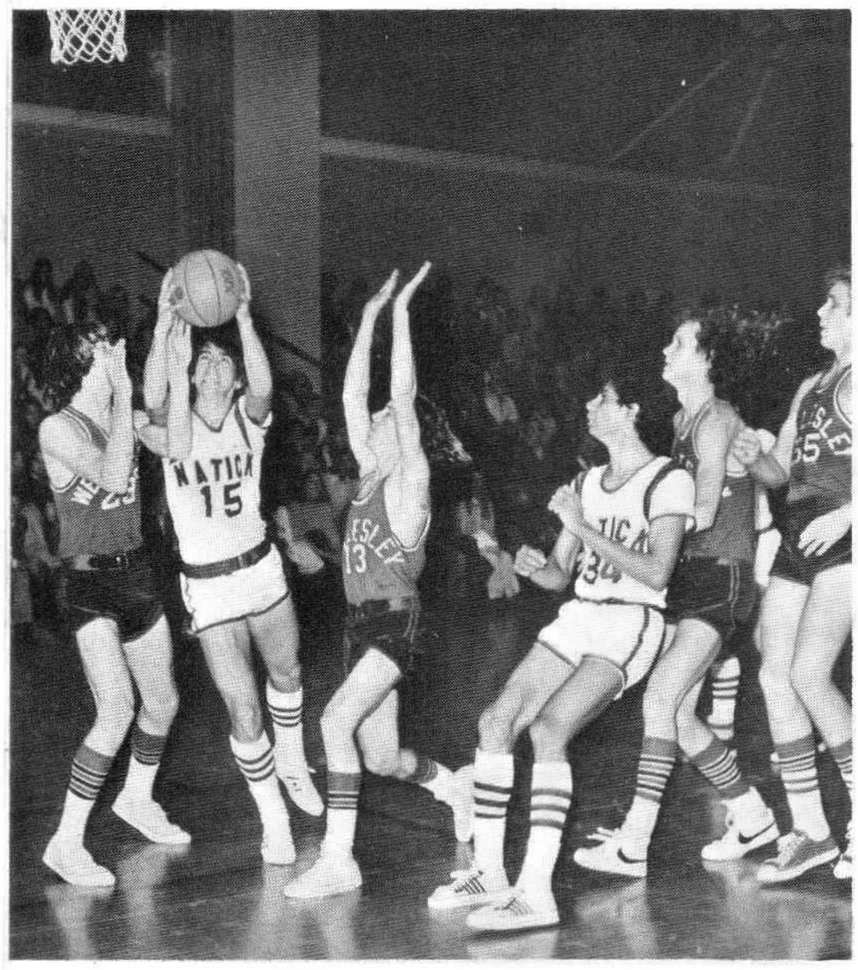


Mr. Crow, R. McCarthy

Varsity Basketball



FRONT ROW L to R: D. Wells, K. Craig, J. Child, Capt. R. Davids, W. Kennally, T. Vitali, D. Eastman, B. White.
STANDING L to R: Coach Christie, R. Seltzer, N. Beliveau, A. Fruneaux, M. Devane, J. Gallagher, J. Sims.

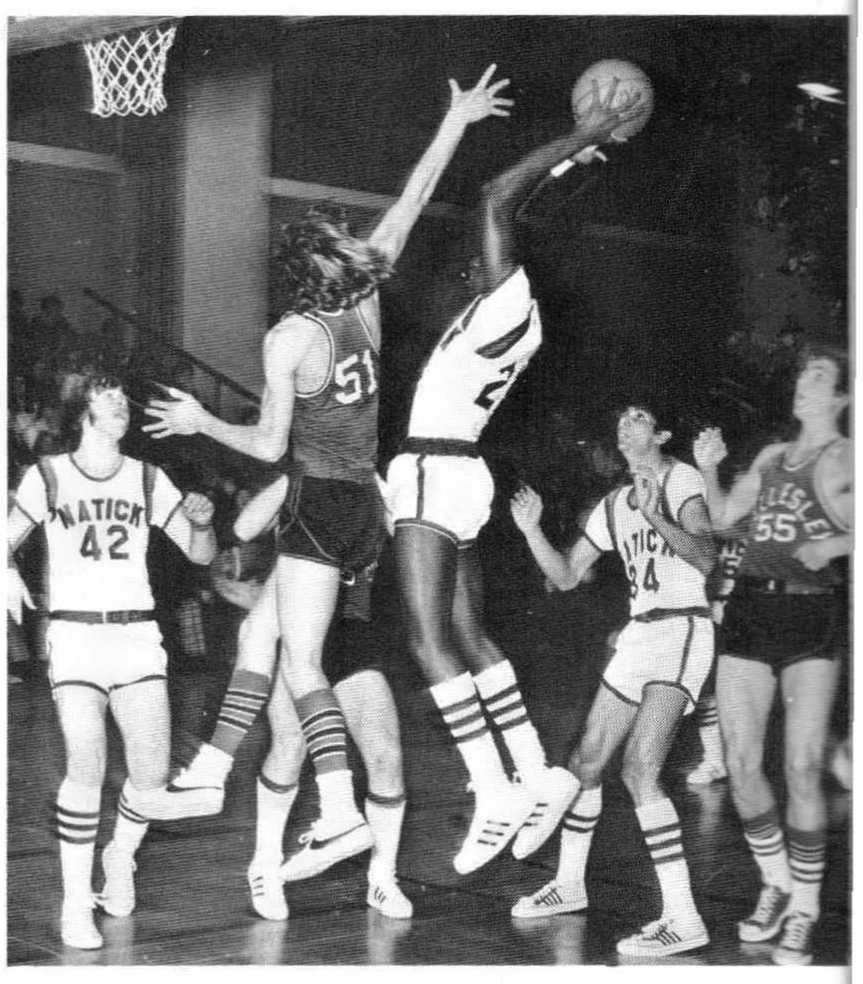


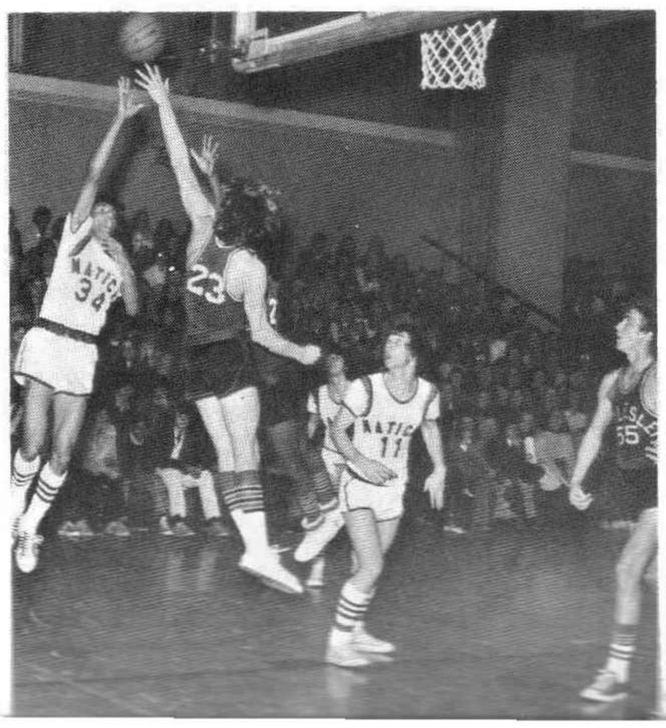
GAME I	NATICK	OPPONENT
Braintree	67	66
Dedham	48	47
Framingham N.	56	63
Framingham S.	61	51
Milton	67	59
Needham	61	60
Norwood	61	65
Walpole	51	45
Wellesley	58	60

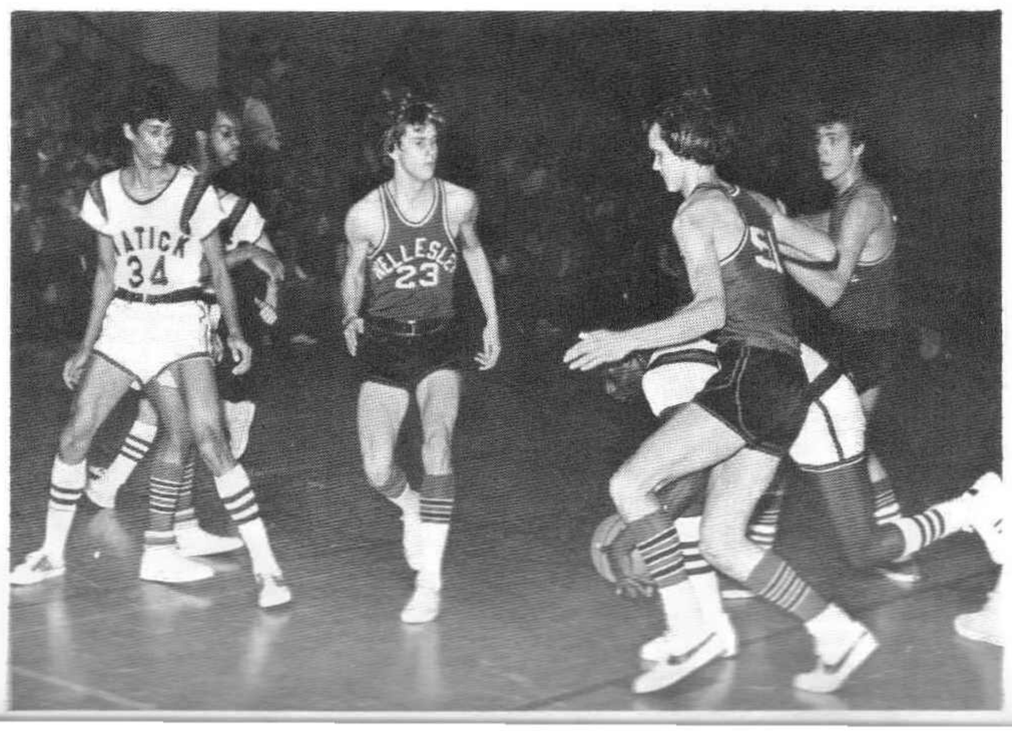
GAME II	NATICK	OPPONENT
Braintree	62	37
Dedham	56	67
Framingham N.	59	62
Framingham S.	72	55
Milton	67	43
Needham	53	68
Norwood	55	59
Walpole	69	41
Wellesley	67	35

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GAME	NATICK	OPPONENT
Lawrence	84	73
Lowell	83	64
Waltham	70	68
FINAL GAME		
Dorchester	56	64





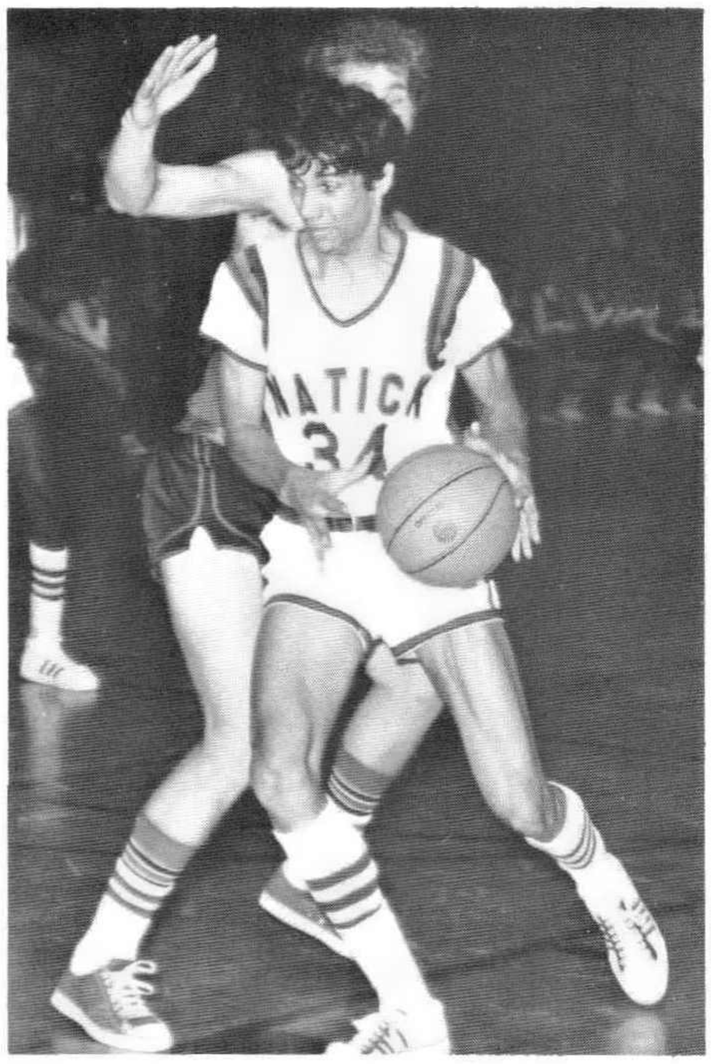




Basketball



J.V. BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW L to R: D. Leon, R. LaChance, T. Vitali, J. Cavanaugh, S. MacPhee, J. Gallagher, R. Zachilli. STANDING L to R: Coach Murray, R. Fortini, R. Nichols, S. Miller, M. Devane, P. Henderson, R. Santello.



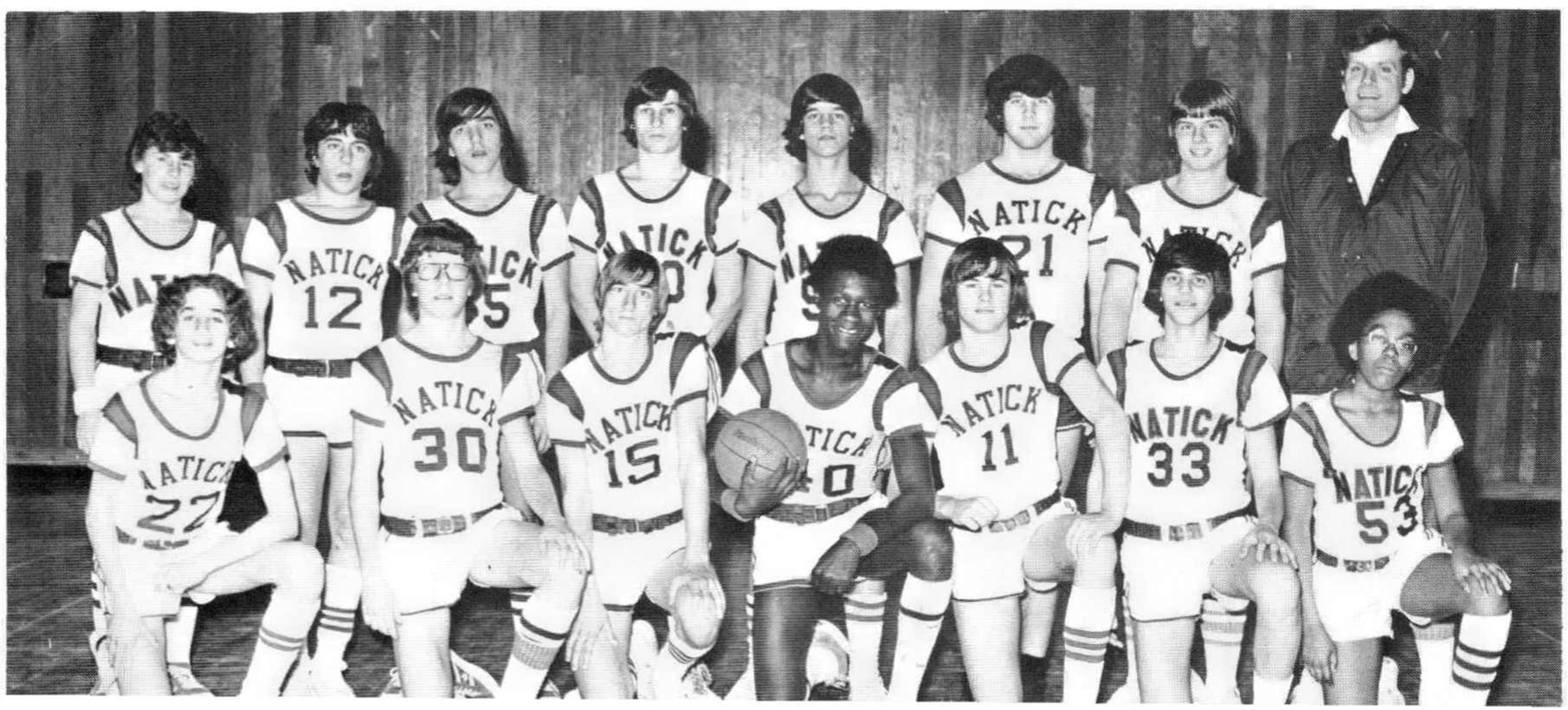
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GAME I	NATICK	OPPONENT
Braintree	64	33
Dedham	63	34
Framingham N.	51	49
Framingham S.	50	47
Milton	52	33
Needham	56	40
Norwood	39	36
Walpole	51	64
Wellesley	70	49

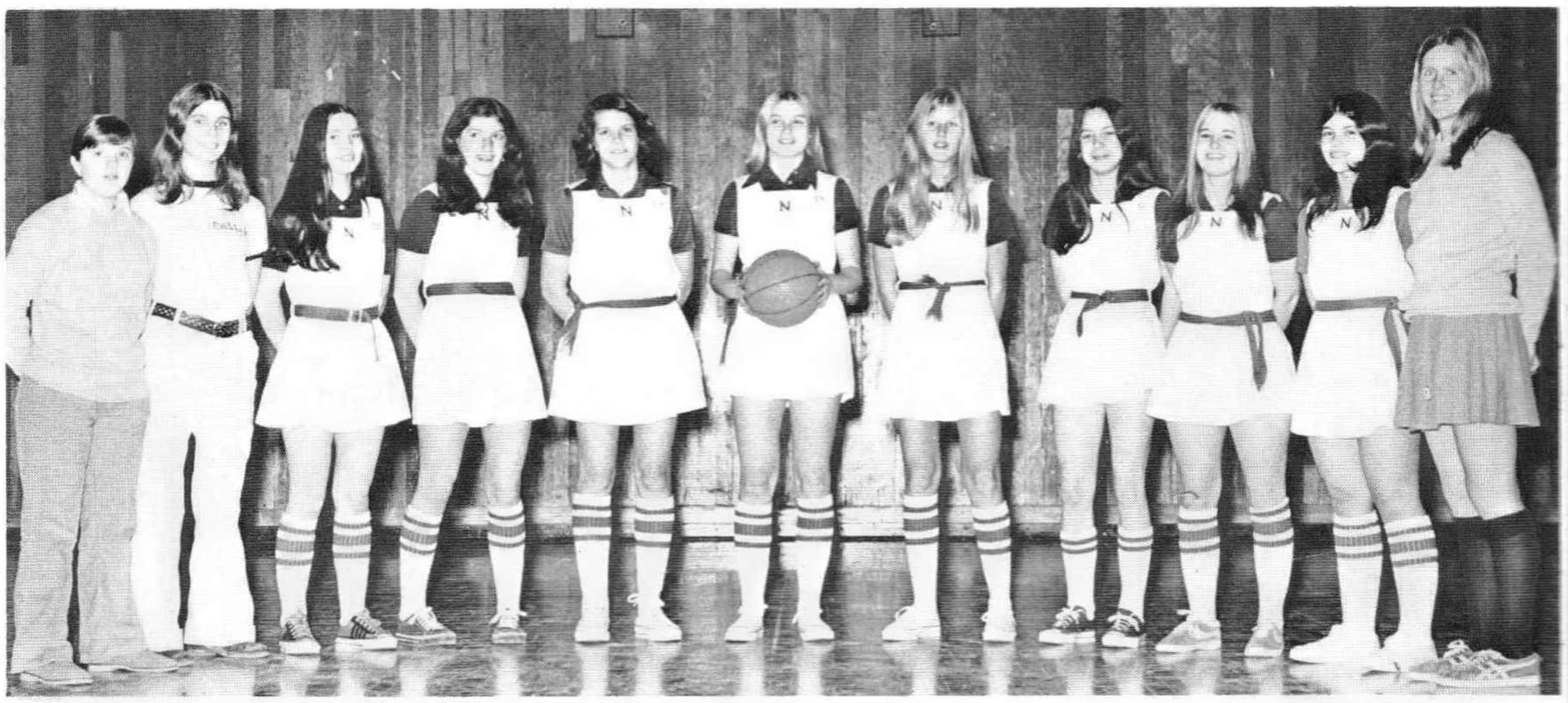
GAME II	NATICK	OPPONENT
Braintree	73	55
Dedham	52	61
Framingham N.	77	79
Framingham S.	64	56
Milton	62	29
Needham	68	43
Norwood	68	43
Walpole	71	57
Wellesley	81	48

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW L to R: D. Lubars, R. Rogers, D. SanClemente, C. McKanobb, G. Rogers, B. Burg, E. Payne. STANDING L to R: A. Berman, J. Jones, A. Wise, R. Nicholas, D. Reppella, S. Miller, J. Kane, Coach Crow.









LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Zonak, manager; J. Cope, manager; K. Kennedy; F. Arena; D. Moulton; G. Burgess; L. Drew; M. Walters; J. Keady; L. Franciose; Mrs. Readinger, coach.



Girls' Basketball





TOP ROW L to R: Manager M. Nichols, J. Napoleon, L. Ketchen, S. Cheever, S. Joyce, L. Burns, Manager N. Irving, Coach McCabe.
BOTTOM ROW L to R: D. LaRoche, J. McDermott, B. Forance, M. McDonald, B. Dininio.



VARSITY SQUAD, TOP, L to R: Coach Ghilani, P. Quaranto, J. Gassett, C. Pallotta, R. LaRoche, D. Hunter, D. Henderson, J. Calder, J. Fortini, K. Linton. KNEELING, L to R: K. Zonghi, D. Stenquist, F. Primavera, J. Duffy, co-captain; M. Thompson, D. Yancey, co-captain; B. Richards, R. O'Reilly. MISSING: B. Maguire and E. Driscoll.

The Varsity Hockey Team this year was hurt mainly by inexperience in the beginning of the season but showed strong improvement in the second half. The seniors on the squad were C. Pallotta, R. LaRoche, D. Hunter, J. Calder, K. Linton, J. Duffy, M. Thompson, and D. Yancey. Next year several capable letter winners will be returning under the leadership of co-captains elect J. Gassett and F. Primavera.





Hockey

